SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—R101: FUNERAL SCENES

Sunday Times

DIEU ET MON DROIT · HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE

Established 1822. and SUNDAY SPECIAL. 108th Year of Issue.

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PARK ROYAL HOTEL.

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MILESTONE

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High-class Entertainments.

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The ancient Palace of King George III. which has recently been enlarged.

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Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies, Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

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Grand Pump Room Hotel.

Intercommunicates with famous Baths. The first hotel of the West of England.

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Upon the King's Cliff, Marine Parade. Unrivalled views of Channel, Cliffs, and Downs.

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Opposite Royal Palace Gardens. Near shops and theatres, yet in attractive residential neighbourhood.

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Central Heating, Running Water, Telephones installed throughout. Self-contained suites, private bathrooms.

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The charm and splendour of the neighbourhood is unbounded. The air is a tonic. Rest there produces renewed vigour and vitality. It is a health giving centre.

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Under new Ownership and Management, redecorated, refurnished. Best position, in beautifully wooded grounds of 12 acres. Perfect health resort. Central heated. Electric lift to all floors. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Billiards, Hard Court and Grass Court Tennis, Croquet Golf. Lock-Up Garages. A.A. and R.A.C.

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The ideal winter residence. Central heating throughout. Half-an-hour from the City and West End, combining the luxury of the most modern hotel with country house atmosphere.

GOLF ON PRIVATE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE (6,355 yards) in own park of 230 acres. Luxurious car service between Hotel and East Croydon Station. Billiards, Tennis, Dancing. All Free. Hot and Cold Water. Radiator and Telephone in every bedroom. Numerous suites and rooms with private bathroom. Electric Lifts. Fully Licensed.

Profusely illustrated brochure free on request.

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Every Saturday Dinner and Dance, 10/6.

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BABBACOMBE'S MOST DELIGHTFUL HOTEL.

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FACING FULL SOUTH AND THE SEA.

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A REAL OLD ENGLISH YULE TIDE IN GLORIOUS DEVON.

Programme on request.

Garage 50 cars. Private lock-ups. Tel.: 17.

HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 26.

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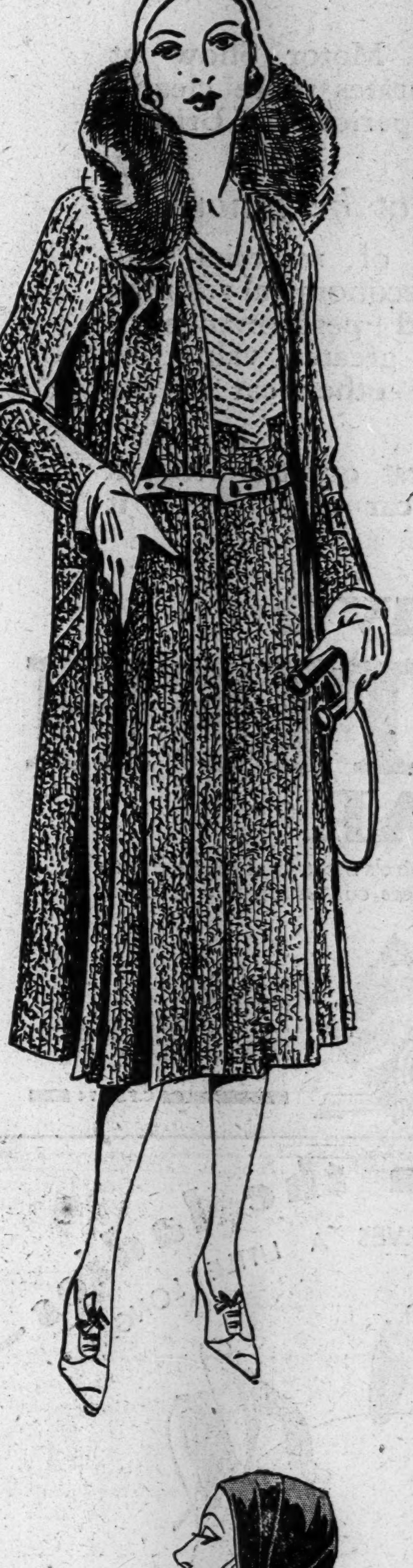
Five Sizes . . .

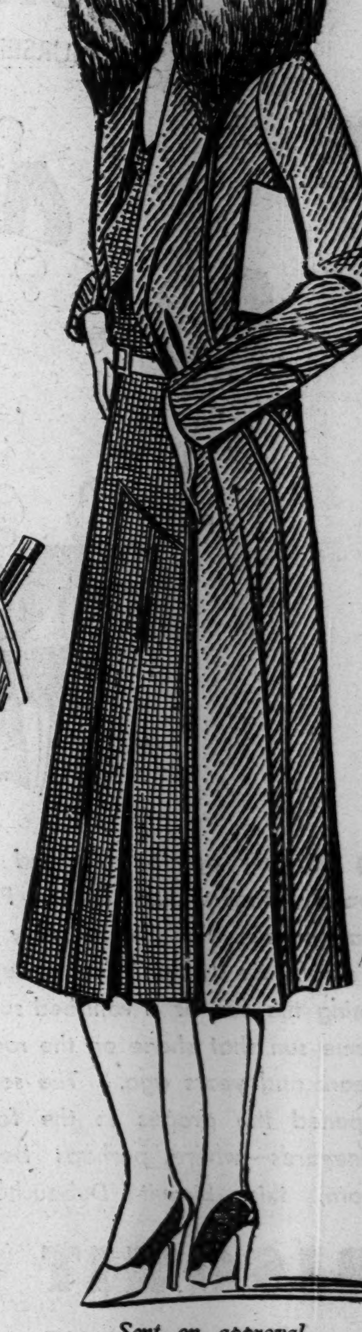
Vast experience has taught us that every small woman cannot find, even in these days, a suit that will fit her perfectly; she may be lucky enough to fit one of the three sizes stocked, but equally she may not conform on some small point to their measurements.

For her comfort and convenience, therefore, we have added an extra two sizes:—S.10, for the short plump woman; S.11, for the medium plump woman, making **FIVE** Small Women's sizes in all. We are now confident that any Small Woman who comes into the Department will be able to find immediately a Two-Piece that will fit her.



SMALL WOMAN'S TWO-PIECE in good quality tweed; coat finished with collar of Coney Fur to tone, and lined throughout. Stocked in five sizes and various colours.

PRICE **7½ gns**



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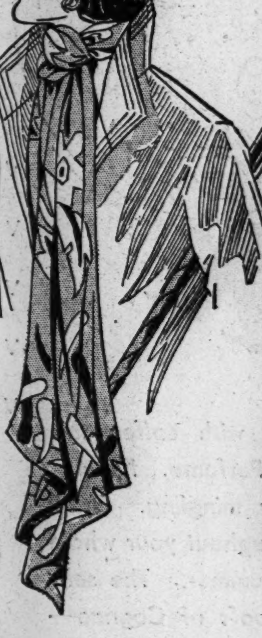

Scarf of Shantung. In six colours.

OFFERED AT **14/6**

SMALL WOMAN'S TWO-PIECE specially becoming for the short plump and petite woman. Stocked in five sizes, two sizes for the short plump, and three for the slim figure. Large collar of Sable Squirrel or Chestnut Persian. Coat lined throughout. In an excellent range of colours.

PRICE **12½ gns**

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(TEENY TINY GOLF)

is open in our SPORTS HALL from 9.0—6.0 p.m.

- - 9 holes - -

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OCT. 16th-25th

Where Britain leads the world!

Each succeeding Motor Show at Olympia demonstrates more clearly and forcibly the superiority of British-built cars.

The fact cannot be ignored—

that, in quality of material and workmanship, in economical running and in all-round performance, a British car gives greater value for money than any other car in the same class.

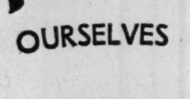
Therefore—the first question to ask when buying a car must be—Is it British?

Buy a
BRITISH
CAR

and help one of the Empire's most vital industries to keep more British workers continuously employed.

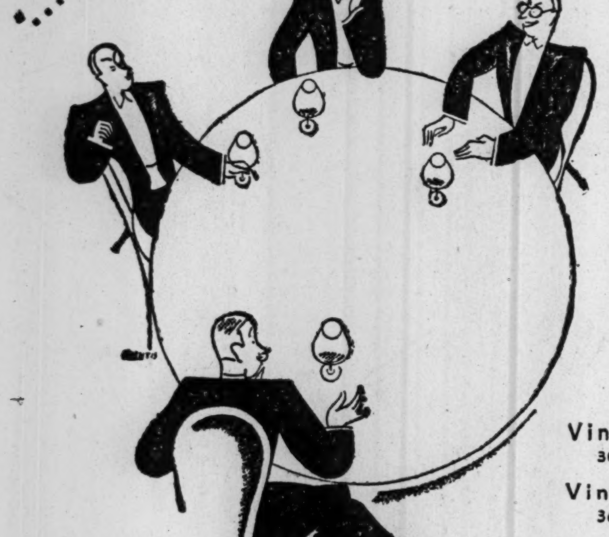
Look for this mark in advertisements for motor cars, commercial vehicles and accessories.

It means that the product advertised is made in the British Isles of British materials by British labour.



C.F.H. 74

shall we join the ladies—
"....OR ENJOY OURSELVES A LITTLE LONGER!"



Vintage 1884
30/- per bottle
Vintage 1878
36/- per bottle
Vintage 1870
37/6 per bottle
Vintage 1865
40/- per bottle
Vintage 1840
45/- per bottle

● *On your palate refreshed with coffee this brandy lingers like music. Perfume, flavour, warmth, sensation—inextricably mingling. Drink it slowly, sip by sip. Feel throughout your whole being the sun of a vanished summer. The self-same sun that shone on the roofs of Cognac—years and years ago. The self same sun that ripened the grapes in the famous Charentes vineyards—where, perhaps before you were born, this Bisquit Dubouché was distilled.*

BISQUIT DUBOUCHÉ

● GRANDE FINE CHAMPAGNE COGNAC
Listed and obtainable at all leading Hotels, Restaurants, Wine Merchants and Stores

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CITY CHATTER.

GLOOMY MARKETS—BRAZILIAN SLUMP—GRAMOPHONE FINANCE — DEPRESSED MINES — OILS UNSETTLED.

(*R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.*)

A black week on the Stock Exchange culminated in difficulties in connection with the settlement, one of the two failures announced being of some importance. The Brazilian revolutionary movement, following so closely upon the similar trouble in the Argentine and the Hitler scare in Germany, demoralised the foreign market, which for many months past had been chiefly distinguished by placidity. So moderate was the volume of public dealings that dealers carried little stock on their books, and week after week passed without any change of importance occurring in prices. Then came the sudden disturbance of confidence in all things South American. Sellers of Brazilian bonds appeared from every quarter and the dealers, in self-defence, marked prices down to an extent that was out of all proportion to the economic consequences of even a prolonged internecine struggle. San Paulo Railway stock—always a wide market—slumped over thirty points, and within a few minutes regained almost half its loss. But this stock, as well as the government and municipal bonds, is heavily down on the week, and the news is being eagerly watched for indications of a recovery.

Gilt-edged stocks resisted the prevailing weakness owing to the conspicuous success of the Treasury bond offer, which will provide a substantial surplus after paying off the 4 per Cent. War Loan and the £11,000,000 of Treasury bonds maturing in February.

Equally striking was the reception accorded to the issue of London Electric Railway and Central London Railway 5 per Cent. debenture stocks, which, owing to the Government grant, rank as first-class trustee securities. They were estimated to have been covered by subscription about ten times, and judging from the quotation of the previous issue, will command about 2 premium.

The Buenos Ayres Great Southern's offer of £2,000,000 4 per Cent. debenture stock at 74 to its own stockholders came at an unfortunate time, but very good security is offered, and the yield of over 5½ per cent. will probably appeal to investors.

Much importance is attached to the failure of one of the largest brokerage houses in the United States, and the fear of other financial troubles resulting was mainly responsible for the panicky condition of the American market while the rally came too late to affect London dealings.

BRAZILIAN SLUMP.

The slump in Brazilian securities generally provided one of the several sensations of the week. From the severity of the fall it may be inferred that the market takes a serious view of the insurrectionary movement that broke out in the State of Rio Grande do Sul nine days ago, and subsequently spread to other States south of the capital. The official admission of the Federal Government that the revolt is the most serious in the history of the Republic merely emphasises the gravity of the situation. With the banks closed and business suspended in all the great commercial centres of the country, holders of Brazilian securities generally could hardly be expected to refrain from displaying a certain amount of nervousness concerning the future, though it is generally understood that there has been little selling pressure, and that the heavy decline in values is mostly due to a marking down of prices by jobbers who in these critical times are not inclined to do things by halves.

What the holder of Brazilian stocks has most to hope for is a swift and decisive victory for one side or the other. That, unfortunately, is difficult in a country twice the size of India, and in which the movement of rival forces is being impeded by lack of transport facilities and the breaking of rather limited railway communications. A long and exhausting struggle, which would weaken Brazil financially and economically, is the contingency most to be feared. Apparently the London market is not impressed by the Federal Government's report that it has the situation well in hand, and is more inclined to believe stories to the effect that the rebels are carrying all before them.

Whatever happens, there is little cause for alarm among holders of Brazilian Government stocks, for whichever side triumphs there can hardly be any question of the Republic repudiating its debts to foreign creditors. The civil war and all the expense and loss of business it involves will certainly render the financial situation somewhat difficult, but nowhere is the danger of a prolonged default seriously entertained. Even if the railways are grievously damaged, the cost of repairs must fall upon the State, and not on shareholders, though naturally the loss of revenue in a period of civil strife must affect traffic receipts. Investors who have confidence in the good faith of Brazil, whatever the party complexion of her rulers, would be foolish recklessly to realise on a falling market. The restoration of public order cannot indefinitely be delayed, and it may be assumed that in the meantime and thereafter those in authority will strain every effort to ensure the due discharge of the nation's foreign obligations.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

British Industrials at first seemed to have shaken themselves free from the influence of New York, but the further serious break in prices that followed upon the announcement of another important failure at that centre had repercussions in other directions. There were also adverse factors causing renewed weakness in specific instances. Of these the most important was the Gramophone dividend, which proved to be in accordance with the revised estimate, and was followed by a fresh decline in the price of the shares.

Otherwise chief interest attached to a sharp fall in Carreras and smaller losses in British-American and Imperial Tobaccos due to the price cutting policy adopted by Godfrey Phillips, which it was thought might be followed by other firms. Tobacco shares have hitherto been comparatively little affected by the general depression and it is by no means certain that market fears of reduced profits will prove to be justified. On the other hand, there is the next Budget to reckon with.

In the Textile group, the British Celanese figures were rather better than expected, although the market's disbelief in a dividend on the Ordinary shares was justified. The declaration of a first dividend on Canadian Celanese Preferred had been discounted by a rise in the Common shares, which for the first time have been quoted higher than American Celanese.

Renewed heavy selling of Nickels, Hydro-Electrics, and Radios followed upon reports of depressed trade in America, while Brazilian Tractions shared the common fate of all things Brazilian. It is worth noting that just before the present political trouble developed an optimistic statement was issued regarding the ability of the company to maintain the present rate of dividend on the shares, although owing to the fall in exchange a smaller surplus may be shown. To what extent this estimate may be modified must depend upon the duration of the revolutionary trouble.

While Unilevers kept barely steady, a demand sprang up for Lever Preference shares and Debentures. General Electric new Debentures increased their premium, and other high-class investments met with a good demand. Insurance shares advanced all along the line, encouraged by the dividend declarations, and Australian banks shares found favour at the lower prices, although the recovery halted when it became known that the exchange was again adjusted to the detriment of Australia, thus increasing the difficulties of the Government and of traders with that Dominion.

The Pease and Partners' reorganisation scheme failed to revive interest in the Iron and Steel group, which generally preserved a dull appearance. Among Shipping shares there was an unexplained recovery in White Star Preferences, accompanied by fresh weakness in Royal Mails Preference stocks. In the Motor group bulls of Austins were taking profits, and other leaders, such as Leylands and Dennis Brothers gave way. Imperial Airways were offered on the idea that the airship disaster may restrict travel by air.

GRAMOPHONE FINANCE.

As was generally foreseen, what may claim to be with its associates the world's largest enterprise of its kind, the Gramophone Company has to disclose a rather heavy contraction on net profits, a result attributed to "the trade depression prevailing in most countries of the world." That is all shareholders are told in the report, but the chairman, Mr. Alfred Clark, will no doubt give fuller information at the meeting on Tuesday fortnight. When the capital was doubled last year it was hoped that shareholders would receive 30 per cent. on the enlarged capital for 1929-30, or the equivalent of the 60 per cent. paid for the previous year. Now they have to be content with 20 per cent., which is equal to only 40 per cent. on the old capital. Still they must, in the circumstances, consider themselves fairly lucky in receiving such a good return when so many competitive undertakings have fared so badly.

The company remains in a very strong financial position, the tangible assets amounting to £6,722,000, against liabilities totalling only £968,000. The net assets thus amount to slightly over £5,750,000, while undoubtedly valuable patents, goodwill, and trade marks continue to figure in the balance-sheet at the nominal amount of £1. Liquid assets consisting of gilt-edged securities and cash alone amount to no less than £1,584,000. Naturally future profits must depend on a revival of buying power among the public in all countries in which the company's records are bought. Meanwhile, at the present reduced price the shares, considering the company's history and its ability to meet competition from whatever quarter it may come, cannot be considered over-valued. Even on the basis of the latest dividend they yield about 8⅔ per cent.

INVESTMENT HINTS.

Law Debenture Corporation 4½ per cent. Perpetual Debenture stock at 83 is a sound investment yielding 5⅜ per cent. Interest is due on June 1 and December 1, and is covered more than five times by earnings.

Thames Grit and Aggregates 10s. shares at 16s. yield over 9 per cent. on last year's 15 per cent. dividend. As a speculative investment they have possibilities in view of the growing demand for the company's product for the construction of concrete, so extensively used in modern building. Profits of subsidiaries in the first period were carried to capital reserve, which amounts to £84,871, whereas the share capital is £300,000.

As a high-yielding and quite speculative investment the 8 per cent. Debenture stock of the Oertz International Stream-Line Rudder Company appears interesting. This stock was issued at par in July 1929, and practically the whole issue had to be taken up by the underwriters. Since then the course of markets has prevented any recovery, and it is now obtainable at 65, showing a yield of over 12½ per cent., or including redemption in 1944, 13½ per cent. The company has just declared a first dividend of 10 per cent. on its ordinary shares, and at the meeting on October 24 it may be expected that full particulars will be given of the progress of this undertaking, which seems to possess possibilities.

Last year J. Hepworth and Son, the Leeds clothiers, issued 7 per cent. "A" Preference shares at 21s. These are now obtainable at 19s. 9d., and are well covered. Their dividend requires £17,500 in a full year, and profits for the past twelve months amounted to £86,532. Reserve and carry forward total about £160,000.

Marks and Spencer 6 per cent. First Debenture stock at 105½ yields £5 13s. 9d. per cent. with good security. There is virtually no loss on redemption, since this is to be effected by purchases below or drawings at 105. Interest requiring £60,000 is covered by profits amounting to £364,000.

DEPRESSED MINES.

All the influences affecting Mining shares have proved adverse. Further Continental selling of Kaffir finance issues has been impelled by political and financial considerations, as well as by apprehensions regarding the forthcoming dividend announcements.

Naturally, the Gold shares became dull in sympathy. A damping affect was also produced by the report of the New Modderfontein. This document showed record results in tonnage milled and development performed; but the consulting engineer intimated that the opening up of the main reef leader—by far the most important ore body—has been practically completed. The Modder ranks as one of the greatest gold mines of the world, and is expected to last another ten years. Still, the fact that the end is definitely in sight came as a disagreeable surprise to some shareholders. The annual statement of the Sub Nigel, just issued, indicates highly encouraging prospects in the "Lease" area. Northern Rhodesians suffered from forced liquidation and the absence of support.

The chief non-ferrous base metals reached lower levels than witnessed for between thirty and forty years. At the close of the second 'Change on Friday tin was barely £110, Copper £42 15s., lead £15, and zinc £14. In the case of tin, which depreciated £14 during the week, the fall was contributed to by the closing of speculative commitments. Generally speaking the shares of producing companies held up fairly well. Rio Tinto provided a prominent exception, thus already justifying the opinion quoted in last week's article. Burma Corporations are also substantially lower on sales, chiefly attributable to the reduction in profits shown by the report for the June quarter. Meantime, of course, metal prices have weakened still further.

OILS UNSETTLED.

Under the influence of continued adverse advices from America, the Oil share market wore a depressed appearance. The market in all but a few shares has now shrunk to very small dimensions, and prices are consequently quick to respond to any small operations either way. Movements in quotations, therefore, cannot be taken as a real indication of the actual amount of business done, the mere fact that there are few buyers being sufficient to lower prices substantially. Selling from the Continent was not on a large scale, but offset the small buying orders received here for such shares as Shells, Royal Dutch, and the Eagle issues.

The weakest feature, and one causing considerable uneasiness, was provided by Trinidad Leaseholds, the price of which has steadily fallen away for some time. Various explanations have been put forward, but none are completely satisfying. It will be remembered that at the time of the announcement of the interim dividend, which was reduced from 12½ per cent. to 7½ per cent., the directors referred to the low prices being received for all the company's products. There is little doubt that a reduction will be made in the final payment, which last year was 17½ per cent., making 30 per cent. for the year. Meanwhile shareholders and the market alike would welcome some official statement of a reassuring nature, for on the facts of the dividend alone the fall would appear to be overdone.

Production of crude oil in the United States showed a further small decrease in the past week, Californian output again being reduced towards the potential figure recently agreed upon. Further price cuts are reported from America, but it is hoped that these are only temporary. It is announced that an issue of 5 per cent. Preferred stock is to be made by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, the proceeds to be used for the retirement of the outstanding 7 per cent. Cumulative Preferred stock.

RUBBER AND TEAS.

Disappointment was apparent in the raw rubber market at the tone of the various comments from Holland regarding the latest statement that the Dutch Government were willing to go further into the question of seeking measures to remedy the present depression of the industry. These messages made it evident that no great faith was felt in Holland that any material results would be forthcoming.

Dealing with the question, Messrs. Hymans Kraay and Company, a firm of rubber brokers with offices in Mincing Lane and in Amsterdam, remark that from a recent announcement by the Governor of the S.S., following a visit to the Governor-General of the N.E.I., it can be implied that the two local authorities were in favour of letting the law of economics decide the course of rubber prices. The situation is ambiguous, and it would appear that the views of the authorities in the N.E.I. and of the Home Government diverge in this respect.

Raw Rubber prices became easier, and spot was dealt in down to 3 11-16d., but recovered on a better inquiry from the trade, and business was recorded at 4d. France continued a good buyer in view of the rumours that a preferential import duty may be imposed in favour of the French plantations in Indo-China. The Michelin Company were understood to have shipped at least 2,000 tons of the heavy deliveries from London last week. These, at 3,457 tons, were higher than for many months past.

Business in the shares remained on a small scale, with interest mainly centred in a few of the leaders. Trusts, Dutch, and Malayalams were inquired for on their Tea interests.

Tea shares met with a much more substantial volume of support at the opening of the week, and a further general advance took place in prices. Profit-taking set in later, while the tendency of other markets also proved a depressing influence. In consequence quotations finished the week with an irregular appearance.

The total average price at the auctions during the past week amounted to 1s. 4.70d., against 1s. 4.63d. the previous week and 1s. 3.09d. for the corresponding sale a year ago.

THE OUTLOOK.

When the Stock markets have every appearance of being "down and out" it is usually a good time to purchase good securities in anticipation of the revival that must come sooner or later. Exactly when it will start is the problem which everyone is trying to determine. For the answer one must, perhaps, look to the political rather than to the financial world.

Shrewd observers believe that the advent of a Government pledged to deal with existing economic problems on business lines would be the signal for a general revival. Such a change of front might be merely temporary, since improvement in the trade situation could only come gradually, or it might possess more permanent qualities if it were possible to establish confidence in the country's economic future.

No surer method of creating confidence could be found than the provision of further evidence that the State is prepared to set an example of economy to the nation. Unlike the unfortunate conversion plan of November, 1929, the repayment of the 4 per Cent. War Loan is being carried out on sound business lines, and this has created the hope that when the time comes to deal with the 5 per Cent. War Loan a real and substantial reduction in dead-weight debt will be achieved, so that the taxpayer may look forward hopefully to the lightening of his heavy burden.

Before this major operation is attempted it is probable that money will become cheaper still. A 2 per cent. Bank rate is among the possibilities unless something happens to stimulate the use of money in general trade. It may not come until the spring of next year, but as things are going it seems bound to come. Such an opportunity for grappling with the debt problem which remains as a grim legacy of the war could not well be missed. Just as the slump in commodities has compelled producers to lower their working costs, so the working costs of the nation will have to be reduced to cope with the great and growing competition of other nations. This can be effected most surely by lightening the National Debt, and thus enabling taxation to be kept within more reasonable limits.

In spite of the recovery in many stocks on Friday, the fact that United Steels—the barometer of Wall Street—were below 150 is a sure indication that the position in the United States must be regarded with some anxiety.

PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES

	Oct. 3.		Oct. 10.		+ Rise or — Fall.
GILT-EDGED.					
War Loan 5%	104 11/16	...	104½	...	— 3/16
Conversion 5%	104½	...	103 13/16	...	— 11/16
Consolidated 4%	89⅞	...	89⅜	...	— ½
Funding 4%	91¾	...	91⅝	...	— ⅛
Australia 5% ('45-'75)	87	...	85½	...	— 1½
Ceylon 4½%	1/16 pm	...	1 pm	...	+ 15/16
FOREIGN.					
Brazil 5% 1913	58½	...	51	...	— 7½
Do. 6½%	80¾	...	60	...	—20¾
Do. 4% 1911	75⅜	...	51	...	—24⅜
Chili 6%, 1928	92	...	88	...	— 4
German 7%	103¾	...	100½	...	— 3¼
Do. 5½%	79¾	...	73½	...	— 6¼
Peru Pref.	35¾	...	34	...	— 1¾
Rio de Jan. 5½%	79	...	67½	...	—11½
Do. State 7%	80¾	...	71	...	— 9¾
S. Paulo Cof. 7½%	83	...	66	...	—17
Do, 7%	92	...	79½	...	—12½
HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.					
Metropolitan	72½	...	70¾	...	— 1¾
B.A. Gt. Southern	83	...	77	...	— 6
Antofagasta	63	...	59	...	— 4
Leopoldina	30	...	23	...	— 7
San Paulo	163	...	145	...	—18
United Havana	6	...	5	...	— 1
INDUSTRIALS.					
Allied News	1 1/16	...	1 1/16	...	—
Amal. Press	19/6	...	19/6	...	—
Kelly's Directories Debs.	101	...	102¾	...	+ 1¾
Daily Mail Trust	2 9/16	...	2 5/16	...	— ¼
Brazil Traction	35¾	...	23⅜	...	—12⅜
Intern. Nickel	21⅝	...	18¼	...	— 3⅜
Gramophone	2⅞	...	2 11/32	...	— 17/32
Carreras	6⅞	...	5¼	...	— 1⅝
Leyland Motor	59/3	...	53/9	...	— 5/6
Hudson's Bay	2⅝	...	2⅛	...	— ½
British Columbia Power "B"	13⅞	...	12	...	— 1⅞
City of San Paulo Imp.	8/6	...	6/-	...	— 2/6
Columbia Graph.	3	...	2 15/16	...	— 1/16
Radio Corpn.	30¼	...	23	...	— 7¼
Ford Motor	3 9/16	...	3 1/16	...	— ½
United Molasses	20/3	...	18/9	...	— 1/6
Hydro-Electric	36½	...	28½	...	— 8
MINES.					
Central Mining	13¾	...	12	...	— 1¾
Gold Fields	1 7/32	...	1⅛	...	— 3/32
De Beers Def.	7	...	6⅝	...	— ⅜
New Modders	3½	...	3 5/16	...	— 3/16
Congo Border	12¼	...	11	...	— 1¼
N'Changa Copper	3	...	2⅜	...	— ⅝
Rio Tinto	32¼	...	30¼	...	— 2
North Broken Hill	1 5/16	...	1 7/32 xd	...	— 3/32
London Tin	9/-	...	8/3	...	— -/9
Burma Corp.	10/4½	...	9/3	...	—1/1½
OILS.					
Anglo-Persian	3 9/32	...	3 5/32	...	— ⅛
Burmah	3 31/32	...	3 29/32	...	— 1/16
Lobitos	1½	...	1 13/32	...	— 3/32
Phoenix	8/1½	...	7/10½	...	— -/3
Royal Dutch	29⅛	...	27⅝	...	— 1½
Shell Transport	4 9/32	...	4 3/16	...	— 3/32
RUBBERS.					
Rubber Trust	22/9	...	23/4½	...	+ -/7½
Malayalam	15/6	...	15/9	...	+ -/3
Telogoredjo	13/-	...	12/-	...	— 1/-
F.M.S. Planters	⅞	...	¾	...	— ⅛
TEAS.					
Assam Doars	38½	...	39½	...	+ 1
Bogawantalawa	3½	...	3¾	...	+ ¼
New Sylhet	1 13/16	...	2	...	+ 3/16
Central Provinces	1 13/16	...	2	...	+ 3/16

MONEY MARKET.

FIRMER TONE IN DISCOUNT RATES.

Saturday Afternoon.

While the tendering for the new Treasury Bonds and the repayment of a large sum to the Bank of England stimulated the demand for loans to some extent, the money market during the past week has not been materially affected by these transactions. Occasionally fresh day to day advances commanded from 1¾ to 2 per cent., but on the whole the position continued quite easy, borrowers generally covering their immediate requirements at 1½ per cent.

No important alteration has occurred in discount quotations, but an advance in the German Bank rate from 4 to 5 per cent. and the allotment of the Treasury Bills yesterday at a slightly higher rate than has recently been effective for three months fine bank bills resulted in a rather firmer tendency developing. For January drafts 2⅛ per cent. is now the general quotation, while business in the new Government paper took place to-day at 2 1-16 per cent. The inquiry for November and December bills at 2 per cent. on behalf of the clearing banks has not yet abated.

Bar gold valued at £942,000 was available in the bullion market, and, as expected, the bulk of this was bought for France; but gold movements at the Bank of England since Monday last have resulted in a net influx of £785,916, owing chiefly to the receipt of further sovereigns from Australia. Silver has been favourably influenced by a little speculative buying, prices rising ⅛d. to 16⅝ per ounce for both cash and forward delivery.

A feature in the foreign exchange market has been a heavy fall in the milreis following the outbreak of revolution in Brazil, while Argentine dollars depreciated smartly in sympathy. French francs favoured London, while German marks also weakened in terms of sterling. The American rate has eased to 4.85 27-32.

—	Method of quoting.	Par of exch.	Quotations.	
			Oct. 11	Oct. 4
Paris, cheques	Fr. to £	124.21	123.86-.89	123.82-.85
Berlin	Mks. to £	20.43	20.42¾-.43¼	20.41¼-.¾
Brussels, ch'ques	Belga to £	35.00	34.83¼-.[illegible]	34.83¾-.84¼
Amst'rd'm. chqs.	Fl. to £	12.107	12.04¾-.05	12.05-.05½
Italy, sight	Lire to £	92.46	92.79-92.81	92.78-92.81
Greece	Drch. to £	375	374¾-375¼	374¾-375¼
Madrid, sight	Pes. to £	25.22½	48.55-48.65	46.87-46.90
Lisbon, sight	Escudo	4.50	108⅛-⅝	108⅛-.⅜
Switz'rl'nd, sight	Fr. to £	25.22½	24.99¾-25.¼	25.03¼-.¾
Oslo sight	Kr. to £	18.159	18.15¾-.16¼	18.15¾-.16
Stockholm, sight	Kr. to £	18.159	18.09-.09½	18.08¾-.09¼
Copenhagen, s'gt	Kr. to £	18.159	18.15¾-.16¼	18.15½-.16
Helsingfors	Mks. to £	193.23	192⅞-193⅛	192⅞-193⅛
Vienna	Sh. to £	34.58½	34.42-34.45	34.41-34.44
Alexandria, sight	Pstrs. to £	97½	97 7/16-97 9/16	97 7/16-97 9/16
Prague	Kr. to £	164.25	163 11/16-13/16	163¾-⅞
Bucharest	Lei to £	813.6	817-819	817-819
Bombay, T.T.	d. to rupee	18d.	1s. 5 63/64d.	1s. 5 25/32d.
Calcutta, T.T.	d. to rupee	18d.	1s. 5 63/64d.	1s. 5 25/32d.
Hong Kong, T.T.	d. to dol.	—	1s. 3⅞d.	1s. 3⅞d.
Shanghai, T.T.	d. to tael	—	1s. 7½d.	1s. 7½d.
Singapore, T.T.	d. to dol.	2s. 4d.	2s. 3 11/16d.	2s. 3 23/32d.
Kobe	Yen	24.57d.	2s. 0½d.	2s. 0 7/16d.
New York, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅔	4.85 13/16-.⅞	4.85 31/32-.6 1/32
Montreal, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅔	4.85¼-.½	4.85½-.86
Rio de J., T.T.	d. to ml.	5.89d.	4½-4¾ nom.	5 7/32-5 9/32
Buenos A's, T.T.	Dollar	47.58d.	37⅞-38	39½-39⅝
Valp'r'iso, 90d'ys	Pesos to £	39.9	39.97	39.96
Montevideo, T.T.	d. to dol.	51d	38⅛-38⅝	39¾-40¼
Lima	Sols to £	12.166	15.32½	14.70

RUBBER IMPROVES.

A steadier tone ruled in the Mincing Lane market for raw rubber yesterday. Prices, with the exception of spot, which remained at 3 13-16d., closed 1-16d. higher all round; October at 3 13-16d., November 3⅞d. December 3 15-16d., January/March 1931 4d., April/June 4 3-16d., July/September 4⅜d., and January/December at 4 5-16d.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

PHŒNIX.—Hold Unilevers.

E. G. G.—Prefer a first-class home office for this purpose.

J. H. DUNGANNON.—A fair speculation, but you may get them cheaper.

FISH.—Prefer to await the report of the committee of investigation

YORKIST.—Would keep the Industrials without buying more at present.

RELWOF.—Fear you may be "throwing good money after bad," so would not take the shares with a liability.

X. Y. Z (London).—Keep your Brazilian Tractions. Apart from the political troubles the position is satisfactory.

J. D. W.—National, Abbey Road, Woolwich Equitable Temperance Permanent, and Halifax might suit.

E. E. H.—War Loan 5 per cent. is not too high if safety is the first consideration. Your present holdings are sound.

I. J. K.—You have no claim against the company in respect of coupons that have been accidentally destroyed.

REGULAR READER.—Under present conditions there is a certain amount of risk. Prefer British Funds or Corporation stocks.

CYMRO (Bath).—If absolute safety is required, leave the money in the Savings Bank. Conversion 3½ per cent. would give you about 4⅜ per cent. but is liable to fluctuate.

METALS.—It is quite possible that a purchase of Mining Corporation of Canada might be rewarded in the distant future. The shares enjoy a more free market than the others named.

PERSEVERE.—There is no attraction in buying Liverpool 6 per cent. stock since it can be redeemed at par on three months' notice. Italian 7 per cent. Consortium bonds are free of Italian tax and repayable in sterling.

A. B.—Cannot recommend this form of investment. Seven per cent. free of tax is a return involving extreme risk. Would advise you to be satisfied with the 5 per cent. tax free, which you can obtain from first-class building societies.

COLEROON.—(1) Would rather wait in view of the unsatisfactory condition of markets. (2) You cannot do better than retain Consolidated 4 per cent. (3) You might increase your holding in Barry and Staines Linoleum on any set-back.

R. P. L.—Belfast Water stock is satisfactory. Would divide the balance between Conversion 3½ per cent., Birmingham Corporation 5 per cent. 1946-56, Bristol Corporation 5 per cent. 1950-60, and London Electric Railway 5 per cent. Debenture stock 1985-95.

PETER TAVEY.—(1) Since the reorganisation of the capital trade conditions have been very bad and the effect of the recent changes on the board has yet to be seen. Prefer to keep them for some recovery rather than take present prices. (2) Would not sell Indian or Australian stocks.

Owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over a large number of "Answers to Correspondents." These will be sent through the post.

INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

DISCO.—The change of basis for computing assessment for purposes of Sch. E took effect for 1928-9 and for Sch. D for 1927-8.

ANXIOUS WIDOW.—A widow aged 70 with total income under £400 will, under present year's law, be entitled to deduct one-sixth from total income, and allowance of £135, and will pay tax on balance at 2s. in £.

MALDON.—The share of profits in business accruing to non-resident partner is nevertheless taxable, but as concession Revenue usually exclude from assessment that partner's share of profits to the extent that these profits are made abroad.

M. H.—A claim to allowance of £25 in respect of daughter resident with taxpayer and upon whose services he is compelled to depend by reason of old age or infirmity is not affected in any way by amount of daughter's income provided that claimant does maintain her at own expense.

C. K. S.—The Revenue raise no objection where Commissioners see fit to allow depreciation on motor-cars used for hire or business purposes at rate of 20 per cent. per annum on written down value. The allowance received appears to be far short of this and you should appeal.

X. Q. Z.—You are assessable on salary and commission for 1930-1 on actual amount of salary and commission earned in 1929-30. The basis of assessment is income of preceding year. If you reside in London and work at London branch you can claim to have assessment made in London if you so desire.

WOKING.—If Canadian is resident in this country permanently he is liable to this country's income-tax on whole income from Canadian investments whether remitted to him or not. But if he is only resident here temporarily, and is ordinarily resident and domiciled in Canada, he would only be liable on remittances

LEGATEE.—You and sister were not entitled to anything until residue had been ascertained. Up to that point any dividends belonged to executors as trustees and no allowance can be claimed. If more than year elapsed between date of death and ascertainment of residue, Revenue will consider claim by residuary legatees in respect of dividends which accrued after expiration of one year.

R. O. P.—You are liable to income-tax as resident in this country in respect of income plus remittances from husband's income except in so far as these are remittances out of husband's dividends which have already borne British income-tax. If you make irrevocable deed of gift handing over stocks to children, income will then be theirs, and separate exemption can be claimed on their behalf.

AJAX.—In arriving at £34 10s. net on which tax is charged at 2s., Revenue have allowed one-sixth from salary and wife's salary, £45 extra allowance on wife's earnings, £4 10s. wife's superannuation contribution, and £225 married allowance. If you can produce receipts for life insurance premiums on life of self or wife you can claim allowance at 2s. in £ on amount up to one-sixth of total income, i.e., up to £65. The premiums must be in respect of policies insuring capital sum at death.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

STAVELEY TRUST.

CAPITAL INTACT.

The ninth ordinary general meeting of Staveley Trust, Ltd., was held on October 9 at Dorland House, 14-16, Regent Street, S.W.

Mr. Julian D. Marks (chairman and managing director) said: We meet after eighteen months of such unrelieved depression and stagnation as most of us have never seen. It is no doubt gratifying to you to know that, after a year and a-half of such conditions, the accounts before you show that your capital is intact, and that by forgoing a final dividend—you have already received 2½ per cent.—you are able to carry forward £7,000 to next year.

The accounts naturally reflect the times. The investments show a depreciation of about 8 per cent. on their cost. As the cost of investing in anything but gilt-edged securities is, on an average, say, 2½ per cent. above the middle market price, this depreciation is less than it seems at first. We have, fortunately, avoided being interested in any of the companies which have met with serious trouble, which we hope may be attributed to good judgment as well as to good luck. The reserve of £17,000 we built up in better days has stood us in good stead. We propose to make that up to £25,000, so as to offset the depreciation, which may or may not yet have finished.

During the year the Committee of the Stock Exchange has divided financial companies into investment trusts and financial trusts, and they have, rightly, included this company in the latter category. We welcome the change, as it clarifies the position and so is helpful to the investor. When we met twelve months ago we had had six bad months, and I said that "it would seem probably that we are not yet out of the wood." Actually the outlook does not yet show any improvement. I am not such a pessimist, however, as to suppose that business generally is never going to improve. Improvement must come sooner or later. When it comes it will be an important factor in the future prosperity of the company that we should have our capital intact, so that with the valuable connections which we possess we shall be able to take advantage of the great opportunities which I, for one, believe will be there.

The report and accounts were adopted.

MUREX, LIMITED.

A SATISFACTORY YEAR.

DIVIDEND OF 35 PER CENT.

The eleventh ordinary general meeting of Murex, Limited, was held on Thursday last at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London.

Mr. George P. Joseph (chairman of the company) said that "shares in, and amounts owing by, subsidiary companies" stood at £66,286, and comprised their interests in the Pure Metal Manufacturing Company and the Premier Electric Welding Company. In the case of the Pure Metal Manufacturing Company they had had a full year's trading, and the results were quite satisfactory, inasmuch as the sales showed a considerable expansion since the business was acquired. As the trading year of the Premier Electric Welding Company did not close until December 31, none of their profits had been brought into the accounts under review, but in this case also the turnover showed a very satisfactory increase and the directors were satisfied that the acquisition of this concern would be of considerable benefit to the company in the future. Up to date the profits were well up to expectations.

With regard to their latest acquisition—namely, the entire purchase of the shareholding of Alloy Welding Processes, Ltd., known as the "A.W.P." company, this concern, as well as the Premier Company—of which they also held all the shares—was engaged in the manufacture of electrodes for arc welding and were suppliers of the necessary welding plants. The directors were also very well satisfied with the progress of the "A.W.P." company to date.

Dealing with the position and prospects of the company, the Chairman said that it would be seen that their financial position was quite good. Their contracts for forward delivery of wolfram ore, the market for which had been an extremely difficult and anxious one for some time past, and the price of which had slumped badly, was at the moment showing a tendency to harden, and the present price was in excess of the market price at which they valued their stocks at June 30 last.

Unless anything unforeseen happened the board felt they could look forward with confidence to the results for the ensuing year. (Cheers.)

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

SWITZERLAND.
BANQUE COMMERCIALE DE BALE.
Head Office . . BASLE.
Branches - Geneva and Zurich.
Capital and Reserves: Swiss Frs. 133,500,000.
Every description of Foreign Banking business undertaken.
Opening of Special and Joint-Accounts for customers abroad.
Executor and Trustee business transacted.
CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

THIS PIECE OF FLANNEL RELIEVED MY RHEUMATISM

Yet I had spent fifty times its cost on medicines. Of course the flannel is special—between its folds is a layer of radio-active powder from Sweden, and its strength, which is everlasting, is certified by the State Geologist of Sweden. The flannel is called Radicura.

You just wear it like underwear, where the pain is, whether it is rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gout, or neuritis, etc. It all sounds very astonishing and simple, and it really is. At least 30,000 people have already benefited, and are enthusiastic over this simple and inexpensive method. Radicura may be obtained either from the leading stores and chemists, including Messrs. Boots, Taylors, etc., or direct from Radicura-Radwoll, Ltd., 53, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Send for a free copy of the 64-page Radicura book without any obligation at all.

To RADICURA-RADIWOLL, Ltd., 53, Victoria St., Lon'on, S.W.1.
Please send me free and without any obligation whatever your 64-page book on Rheumatism. (368.)
NAME..........
ADDRESS..........
....
....
Kindly write plainly in BLOCK CAPITALS.
(½d. unsealed envelope will do.)

B. A. WESTERN RAILWAY.

SETBACK IN YEAR'S REVENUE.

The accounts of the Buenos Ayres Western Railway for the year to June 30 last disclose a heavy contraction in revenue. The net balance on working was £964,124, compared with £1,803,099 for the previous twelve months.

This setback in earnings the directors ascribe to various causes. Drought at a critical period seriously damaged crops and diminished traffics. Following upon this came the world-wide slump in prices and demand for all produce, which further reacted upon Argentina. The depreciation in currency affected the company's net revenue to the extent of £76,531 from loss on exchange.

Every effort, states the report, has been made to curtail expenditure, but labour regulations and agreements rendered these efforts nugatory. To meet the conditions the charge for renewals was decreased by £125,064.

The available balance, after meeting all charges and interim of 2½ per cent. on Ordinary stock and crediting £185,238 dividend and interest from Railway Petroleum Co. between July, 1925, and June 30, 1929, was £501,403, as against £1,029,278.

It is proposed to pay a balance dividend on the ordinary of 2½ per cent., making 5 per cent. for the year, a decrease of 2 per cent., carrying forward £67,711, as against £235,371.

Crop prospects are reported to be much more favourable. If fair average crops are gathered, the directors believe that Argentina and the undertakings concerned with the country's welfare will speedily recover from the ill-effects of the past bad season.

REPORTS & NOTICES

TOCUYO OILFIELDS OF VENEZUELA.—Oil produced during September 2,963 tons.

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE.—An interim dividend of 10 per cent. less tax, payable November 6, is announced.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE.—Interim dividend of 13s. 6d. per share, less tax payable November 15.

ROYAL INSURANCE.—The directors have declared an interim dividend of 3s. 3d. per share, subject to tax, payable November 15.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL CO.—The London financial agents are advised that the production for the week ended October 4 was 229,000 barrels.

ST. JOHN DEL REY MINING.—The company announces receipt of a cable, in regard to its mines in Brazil situated about ten miles from Bello Horizonte, stating that all is well there.

TANJONG MALIM RUBBER.—The directors recommend a dividend of 5 per cent. net, equivalent to £6 9s. per cent. gross, for the year to June 30 last.

BARCLAYS BANK.—The opening of a sub-branch at 1,446 London Road, Highlands, Leigh-on-Sea, under the management of Mr. J. H. Werren, who is also manager of 1,299, London Road branch, is announced.

AUSTIN REED.—The directors have declared interim dividends for the half-year ended August 20 at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum on the Preference, and 12 per cent. per annum on the Ordinary shares, less tax. Warrants on October 31.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.—A dividend of 3 per cent. and a bonus of 1 per cent. has been declared for the three months ending November 30 (same), payable December 1 to shareholders of record October 31, 1930.

SOUTH METROPOLITAN GAS.—It is announced that fully paid allotment letters and scrip certificates for the 5 per cent. Redeemable Debenture stock 1950-60 may now be lodged with the company for registration and for the issue of Definitive stock certificates.

SADLER AND CO.—Accounts for the year to June 30 show a credit balance of £9,962, as against £23,848. It is proposed to pay a dividend of 5 per cent., compared with 7½ per cent., and to carry forward £3,411. Last year £7,500 was set aside for depreciation and £6,881 carried forward.

SIMONS AND CO.—Net profits for the year to June 30 last amounted to £15,174 compared with £34,252 and available balance was £19,456 (against £37,782). Preference dividend takes £8,859, and the directors recommend a dividend of 5 per cent. on the ordinary as against 7½ per cent., carrying forward £2,847. Last year £9,000 was placed to preference dividend reserve, £3,500 written off preliminary expenses, and £4,282 carried over.

CAROLINA TEA OF CEYLON.—Profit for the year to June 30 was £28,639, as against £38,134, and available balance £38,004, compared with £47,070. There has been written off for depreciation £2,000 (same), transferred to reserve for taxation £4,000 (£600), to general reserve £4,000 (£6,000), and to rubber contingencies account £2,000 (nil). It is proposed to pay a final dividend of 10 per cent., making 15 per cent., as against 30 per cent. for 1928-29 carrying forward £9,723 compared with £9,364.

NATIONAL UNITED LAUNDRIES.—The Corporation proposes to issue debenture stock to the amount of £150,000 for the purposes of liquidating bank overdraft and providing additional capital to extend the business of the company. The stock, which will be secured on assets amounting to over £400,000, will bear interest at the rate of 6½ per cent., and will be offered to the shareholders at the price of £96 per £100 stock. As net profits for the last financial year amounted to £100,245 the interest is covered several times over.

INTERNATIONAL BRICK.—The second report shows a net trading profit of £8,733 for the year to April 30. After charging £16,185 to reserve for bad debts and providing for directors' fees and bank interest, net loss was £8,959. Interim accounts showed a profit of over £5,700, state directors, which justified interim dividend on preferred ordinary, absorbing £4,400. After crediting £1,325 brought in, debit balance £12,034 is carried forward. Of £16,185 reserved for bad debts, approximately £12,000 is now the subject of litigation. Colonel. J. H. Brown has ceased to be managing director, and has vacated his seat on the board (Last year £1,325 was carried over after meeting preferred dividend).

TIN PRODUCTION.

FURTHER CURTAILMENT OF OPERATIONS.

The following announcement is issued by the Tin Producers' Association:—

Referring to the circular letter of October 9 announcing the suspension of nineteen additional Malayan dredges, the Tin Producers' Association have received notification that eleven further dredges and three lode mines have now ceased production for an indefinite period:—Larut Tin Fields (four dredges), Kopah Tin (one dredge), Lempeh (Siam) (one dredge), Ronpibon Extended (one dredge), Thabawleik Tin Dredging (one dredge), Kampong Kamunting (two dredges), Ulu Yam (one dredge), Wheal Kitty, Polhigey Tin, and Union Minière du Haut Katanga.

BRITISH ASSETS TRUST.

PROPOSALS TO CREATE AND ISSUE FRESH CAPITAL.

An extraordinary meeting of the British Assets Trust is convened for October 20 to consider resolutions to increase the share capital of the company from £3,000,000 to £3,500,000 by the creation of 2,000,000 shares of 5s. each.

Authority will be asked to issue to the public or otherwise and at a discount not exceeding 15½ per cent., 800,000 shares of 5s., to be numbered P1 to P800,000 5s. 4½ per cent. preference shares, ranking in all respects pari passu with the existing 4½ per cent. preference.

LONDON PRODUCE.

MINCING LANE, Saturday.

Sugar.—There was a steady demand from the trade, and fair clearances resulted both in British refined and home-grown granulated. The speculative side of the commodity is inclined to show irregularity, and possibilities attaching to the Cuban situation create a disturbing influence. Quotations unchanged for spot parcels. Foreign quietly steady. Terminals steadier, but business restricted. Raws—December sold 4s. 9d., March 6s. 1½d., May 6s. 3d. to 6s. 3¾d., August 6s. 6¾d. to 6s. 7½d. cwt.

Coffee.—A firm market continues on the spot, the small available supplies being reservedly held. Meantime, there is sustained absorption both on home and export account.

Cocoa.—Spot market steady, and there is a moderate trade doing. Forward easier. Accra F.F. London contract October-December also November-January sellers 27s., January-March 27s. 6d., Liverpool sellers 27s. f.o.b., G.F. to Continent October-December also November-January quoted 29s. c.i.f. Terminal inactive and weak. October sellers 31s. January 29s., May 29s. 3d. cwt.

Rice.—Market remains very dull. Two Stars spot London 12s. 9d., October-November 10s. c.i.f. Spanish steady quiet.

Spice.—Pepper steady with a fair demand. Black Lampong August-October sold 6½d., October-December 6¾d., White Muntok August-October sold 9¾d., October-December 9¾d. Cloves firm. Zanzibar spot sellers 1s. 4½d., October-December 1s. 1¾d. Pimento dull; Spot 7¾d. per lb. Tapioca quietly steady. Singapore Flake to Havre September-October 12s. 3d. Sago Flour October-November sellers 8s. 9d. London, 8s. 7½d. Liverpool, cwt.

Jute.—Sellers continue to adopt reserved measures, and values registered a further advance, but business was on a small scale. Firsts to Continent October-November sold £16 10s. to £16 12s. 6d., November-December £16 15s., December-January sellers £17. Lightnings October-November sold £15. Hearts October-November quoted £14. Daisee ditto £15 ton c.i.f.

Hemp.—Manila quiet, but generally steady. J. No. 2 November-January quoted £23, K. ditto £21 10s., L.I. £21, M.I. £19, with lower grades in proportion. African sisal No. 1 f.a.q. October-December quoted £21 10s. c.i.f.

Shellac quiet, and trend of values easier. Fair. T.N. spot 82s. 6d., December sold 74s. March 76s. To arrive, October-November and December-January sellers 71s. cwt.

Bridge, Chess and Acrostics will be found on page 11, column 4.

WALL STREET REACTS.

WEAK CLOSE AFTER EARLY GAINS.

FURTHER FALL IN STEEL COMMON.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Stocks at the opening ruled irregular. Early gains of from 1 to 4 points were quickly lost as week-end selling together with profit-taking by traders who bought around yesterday's low levels, cancelled a substantial portion of yesterday's advances. Wall Street regarded the decline as a normal reaction from the swift rebound, which marked the climax to the selling movement of the past month, and the fact that large-scale necessitous liquidation appeared to have been accomplished brought relief to strained nerves.

Bankers stated that yesterday's climax was met without organised action on their part, which was regarded in brokerage circles as conclusive evidence of a much more stable situation than pessimists thought existed.

Week-end trade reports indicated cross-currents, but generally were reassuring. Copper statistics for September showed a large gain in stocks, but this has been expected.

U.S. Steel, New York Consolidated Gas, Dupont, North American, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Union Carbide declined from 1 to 4 points, Westinghouse lost 5, Eastman Kodak 6, and Allied Chemical 9 points.

The closing was weak. Government bonds steady. Railroad Bonds steady. The day's sales totalled 1,725,000 shares. Money on call nominal. Sterling Exchange easier. Silver ⅜c. down at 35¾.

Among the declines Atchison Topeka and Santa Fé shares lost 3, Canadian Pacific and United States Steel Common 1, Chesapeake and Ohio Common and Bethlehem Steel 2¾, Chicago and North-Western Ordinary 1¼, Great Northern Preferred and Louisville and Nashville 2½, Missouri Kansas and Texas and Pennsylvania shares ½, New York Central 5, Norfolk and Western Common, Texas and Pacific, and General Motors 2, Northern Pacific Common and Consolidated Gas (New York) 3¾, Southern Pacific ¾, Union Pacific 6, American Can 1¾, and General Electric 3¼.

United Kingdom 5½ per cent. Bonds 1937 advanced ⅛, and 7 per cent. German External Loan advanced ⅞.—Reuter.

COTTON HIGHER.

TRADING MODERATELY ACTIVE.

EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The opening advance of 11 to 14 points was due to overnight buying orders attracted by the relative steadiness yesterday and a scattered demand. Encouraged by the steady showing of Liverpool, some trade and commission-house buying was reported, as well as covering, but the advance to about the 10.50 cent level for December contracts appeared to meet a little more Southern "hedging." This led to realising, which eased the market off after the early demand had been supplied.

Trading continued moderately active, but the proximity of the two-day adjournment and perhaps some uncertainty as to what may be accomplished at Monday's meeting of the cotton trade at New Orleans had a tendency to check fresh business.

Except for further "hedging," trading later was attributed largely to the evening-up of accounts, with some liquidation by early buyers following reactions in the stock market.

NEW YORK. Saturday.

Cotton opened steady and 10 to 12 points higher. Better cable advices and reports of an improvement in the cloth demand, together with steadiness of the stock market, encouraged buying by the trade, spot houses and local speculators. Hedge selling, although somewhat larger, was readily absorbed. The market closed steady with old contracts 10 to 14 points and new 12 to 15 points up. Spot steady at 15 points advance.

At New Orleans futures opened 3 to 12 points dearer, and finished 5 to 11 points higher. Spot rose 8 points.

Highest and lowest prices in the last thirty seconds of trading at New York:—October 10.27-10.27, November 10.40-10.40, December 10.54-10.54, January 10.63-10.63. New contracts.—October 10.32-10.32, November 10.40-10.40, December 10.53-10.52, January 10.64-10.63, February 10.73-10.73, March 10.85-10.83, April 10.92-10.92, May 11.02-11.01, June 11.09-11.09, July 11.21-11.18, August 11.18-11.18. Spot Middling at New York 10.45.

Highest and lowest prices in last minute of trading at New Orleans.—October 10.28-10.24, December 10.48-10.47. Spot Middling at New Orleans 10.23.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

American Futures opened about 5 to 6 points higher in sympathy with over-night New York advices. Quotations further hardened under the influence of shorts covering and Continental and Bombay buying. The close was steady at 9 to 10 points advance.

Closing American Futures:—October 5.51, November 5.57, December 5.63, January 5.69, February 5.74, March 5.81, April 5.85, May 5.91, June 5.94, July 6.00, August 6.03, September 6.06, October 6.10, January (1932) 6.10. Egyptian.—November 8.56, December 8.57, January 8.58, March 8.76, May 8.93, July 9.05. Upper.—November 6.36, December 6.41, January 6.46, March 6.59, May 6.71, July 6.81.

Spot Report.—American and Brazilians were quiet, but quotations show an advance of 11 points. In Egyptians, "extra fine" was unchanged, while other Sakellarides rose 15 points. "F.G.F." and below of Upper advanced 8 and all Pilion quotations 5 points. East Indians quiet; quotations rose 10 points.

Spot Quotations.—American Middling, 5.65; Brazilian, Pernam Maceio, etc. fair, 5.70; Egyptian Sakellaridis, F.G.F., 9.55; East Indian, M.G. Broach, good, F.G., 4.05, fine, 4.30; Tinnevelly, F.G.F., 5.20, good, 5.45; M.G. Oomra, good, 3.45, F.G., 3.65, fine, 3.85; M.G. Bengal, good, 3.30, F.G., 3.45, fine, 3.60.—Reuter.

PROFIT-TAKING ON CURB.

DECLINE IN UTILITY SHARES.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Profit-taking to close out accounts over the week-end caused a reaction, although a small rally developed which finally lifted the market fractionally from bottom. Trading, however, was quieter on the decline.

Public Utilities declined from fractions to 5 points, with Electric Bond and Share and American Super Power heavily traded in.

Oils moved narrowly, with Cities Service active and declining fractionally. Investments eased slightly.

Eng. Equiv	Stocks.	Closing bid.	
		Sat.	Fri.
100⅜	American Gas and Electric	97½	100
52¼	American Light and Traction (New)	50¾	50¾
25⅞	Associated Gas and Electric A.	25⅛	27
24 3/16	Brazilian Traction Light & Power	23¼	24¼
25 1/16	Cities Service	24⅜	24⅞
4¾	Creole Oil	4⅝	4½
56⅝	Electric Bond and Share	55	59⅛
14 11/16	Electric Shareholding Common	14¼	13
20 3/16	Ford (Canada) "A"	20	20
93⅛	Gulf Oil of Penna	90½	92
76 7/16	Humble Oil	74¼	75
17¾	Imperial Oil of Canada	17¼	18
15 1/16	International Petroleum	14⅝	14⅞
23 5/16	Middle West Utilities	22⅝	23¼
67 13/16	Newmont Mining	66	66
13¼	Niagara Hudson Power Corporation	12⅞	12⅞
8¾	Penn Road Corporation	8½	8½
10 3/16	Silica Gel. Corporation	10¼	10⅛
43¾	Standard Oil of Indiana	42½	42¾
32 13/16	Swift International	32	32⅝
68 3/16	Vacuum Oil	66¼	67¼
	FOREIGN SECURITIES.		
4⅞	Associated Electrical Industries	4¾	4
1 13/16	British Celanese Ord.*	1¾	1¾
2 3/16	Burma Corporation	2⅛	2⅛
2 1/16	Bwana M'Kubwa	2	2
½	Cables and Wireless "B" *c*	½	½
15 3/16	Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.)	15⅛	15¼
10 3/16	General Elect. Ord.*	10¼	9⅞
11 3/16	Gramophone Ord.*	11	11
30⅛	Hydro-Electric	29¼	27½
3 3/16	Marconi Canada *b*	3⅛	3⅛
8¼	Marconi Marine Ord.*	8	7½
19 3/16	Roan Antelope *a*	19	15⅛
⅝	Spanish & Gen. Corp. Ord. Reg. & B'r.*	⅝	⅝
7¾	Triplex Glass Ord.*	7½	7⅜
4½	United Molasses	4⅜	4¼

* American Deposit Receipt.
a Receipt represents four English shares.
b Warrants for Shares Sold. *c* £1 units.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat.—Spots easy at 2c. to 3c. decline. No. 2 Amber Durum, 81⅜; No. 2 Mixed Durum, 79⅜; No. 2 Northern Manitoba, 80½; No. 2 Hard Winter, 86⅜; No. 2 Red Winter, 92⅜.

Rye.—Easy, 1¾c. lower. No. 2 Spot, 56¼.

Maize.—Easy at 3c. decline. Western No. 2 Mixed Spot, 97½.

Lard.—Barely steady at 10 points decline. Prime Western Steam, 12.20; Middle West, 12.05 to 12.15.

Flour.—Steady. Spring Clears 100 per cent., 4.40 to 4.70. Sales for export, nil.

Petroleum.—Steady. Standard White, in cases, 16.65; in barrels, 13.25; Philadelphia, 13.25; Mid-Continent Crude, 33.0 to 33.9 Baume, 1.18½; Pennsylvania Crude, 1.90 to 2.30.

Burlaps.—Quiet. Hessian cloth, light weight, 4.30; heavy, 5.60.

The National Metal and New York Rubber exchanges, and coffee, cocoa, and sugar markets remained closed.—Reuter.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat and maize were depressed by the bearish Government report, while maize and oats responded to the easier cash market situation. Wheat declined owing to excellent rains in Kansas and an absence of export demand for Hard Winters. Further easiness developed influenced by a forecast for favourable showers in the South-West, weakness on outside markets, and liquidation. Maize weakened owing to excellent weather reports from the South-West, and the market continued to decline on liquidation of December and weakness at Kansas City. Oats weakened owing to larger country offerings and easier cash markets, while rye was depressed by the decline in wheat and on North-West markets.

Wheat opened easy ⅜c. to 1⅛c. lower, and closed easy at 2⅛c. to 2⅜c. decline. Closing Options: December, 77½ to 77⅜; March, 81⅝ to 81½; May, 83⅞ to 83⅝; July 84½.

Maize opened easy ⅞c. to 2½c. down and closed weak 3c. to 3¾c. lower. Spot No. 2 Mixed Western 85½. Closing options.—December 79, March 80, May 82⅞, July 83¾.

Oats closed easy at 1⅛c. to 1¼c. decline. December 36⅜, March 38⅛, May 39¼.

Rye closed easy with futures 1¾c. to 2¼c. lower. Closing options.—December 48¼, March 52⅜, May 53¾.

Lard opened barely steady and values receded in sympathy with easiness in grains. The tendency at the close was easy with spot 10 points and futures unchanged to 12½ points lower. Prime Western Steam Spot 11.45. Closing options.—October 11.30, November 10.87½, December 10.40, January 10.30.—Reuter.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened easy ⅜c. to 1c. lower. Advices of favourable rains in Western Canada and the absence of an export demand started a downward movement, and the market continued to weaken on further reports of financial difficulties of the Canadian pool. A bearish estimate of 190,000,000 bushels for the Australian crop and news of good rains over a large area of Australia, together with the weak closing of the Buenos Aires and Liverpool markets and expectations of a bearish Canadian Government report were additional depressing features. The close was easy at 2¾c. to 3¼c. decline. Closing Options: October 69¾, December 71⅞, May 77¾.

Flaxseed.—Easy and 1c. to 2¼c. down. Closing Options: October 128, December 125, May 133.—Reuter.

NEW YORK METALS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The following quotations are supplied by Messrs. C. S. Trench and Co.:—

Copper steady. Lake, spot delivered consuming points in Middle West 10.12½ asked. Electrolytic, spot delivered Connecticut Valley, 10.00 asked; f.a.s. New York prompt delivery, 10.00 asked; f.a.s. New York 30-90 days, 10.00 asked; Casting, f.o.b. New York Refinery, 9.75 asked.

Straits Tin firm, spot 77½, and November 80 points up. Spot, and Nearby New York, 25.87½. Future Option November, 25.95.

Lead steady and unchanged. **Spot, New York,** 5.10; Spot, East St. Louis, 4.95.

Zinc, steady and unchanged. **Spot, East St.** Louis, 4.10.

Copper.—The U.S. Copper Export Association quotes Copper c.i.f. Hamburg 10.30.—Reuter.

"SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

RAILROADS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid.		Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid.		Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid.	
		Sat.	Fri.			Sat.	Fri.			Sat.	Fri.
206⅜	Atchison	200½	203½	66 13/16	Gt. Nthn. Pf.	65	67½	221 5/16	Norfolk & West	215	217
126⅝	Atlantic C. L.	123	123	107 1/16	Illinois Central	104	104	57⅞	Northern Pacific	56¼	60
88½	Baltimore & O.	86	88x	17½	Int. R. C. Am.	17*g*	17*g*	69½	Pennsylvania	67½	68
175	Canadian Pac.	170	171	53½	Kans. City S.	52	51	99⅞	Reading	97	96
43⅜	,, ,, (New)	42⅛	43	114¼	Louisvl. & Nash.	111	113½	69½	S. Louis S. Fran.	67½	67
42 3/16	Ches. & Ohio	41	43¾	1	Mex. Nat. 1st Pf.	1*c*	1*a*	46 5/16	St. Louis S.W.	45	46
7 5/16	Chic. G. West.	7⅛	7¼	½	Do. 2nd Pref.	½*b*	½*b*	2 3/16	Sea. Air Line	2⅛	2
27¼	Do. Prfd.	26½	28½	28 13/16	Missri. K. & Tex.	28⅛	28⅝	108 5/16	Southern Pacific	105¼	106
9¼	Chic. Mil. St. P.	9	8¾	90 1/16	Do. Pref.	87½	88	72 1/16	Southern Rly.	70	70
15 3/16	Do. Pref.	14¾	14¾	43¼	Missouri Pacific	42	42	204 13/16	Union Pacific	199	205
80 5/16	Chic. Rock Is.	78	78	105	Do. Pref.	102	101	30⅞	Wabash New	30	26*g*
37 1/16	Erie	36	35½	144⅛	N.Y. Central	140	145	66 13/16	Do. Pref. A.	65*g*	65*g*
53½	Do. 1st Pf.	52	51¾	95¾	New Haven	93	95	16⅜d.	Silver	35¾	36⅛

a Bid, 1½ asked. *b* Bid, 1 asked. *c* Bid, 1¼ asked. *g* asked,

INDUSTRIALS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid.		Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid.		Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid.	
		Sat.	Fri.			Sat.	Fri.			Sat.	Fri.
103 13/16	Air Reduction	101	106	102 1/16	Du Pont Nms.	99⅛	104	10 3/16	Nevada Cns. C.	10¼	10½
16¾	Alleghany Corp.	16¼	16⅞	193½	Eastman Kodak	188	194	58 13/16	Otis Elevator	57¼	57¾
208 3/16	Allied C. and Dye	202¼	210x	58 11/16	Elec. Stor. Bat.	57	57¼	10 5/16	Packard Motors	10	9⅞
42 3/16	Allis-Chalmers	41	41⅛	36	Fox Film "A"	35	37	49 13/16	Paramount Publix	48½	49⅝
119 13/16	Am. Can.	116½	118¼	32 7/16	Gen. Asphalt	31½	32½	35½	Penick & Ford	34½	35
30⅞	Am. Loco.	30	30½	56⅜	Gen. Electric	54¾	58¼	59 11/16	Pullman Co.	58	59½
22⅜	Am. Radiator &			52½	Gen. Foods Cor.	51	51⅝	20 1/16	Remington Tpe.	19½	20¼
	Stand. San. Co.	21¾	22	36 5/16	Gen. Motors	35¼	37¼	20 7/16	Republic I. & S.	19⅞	21½
39¼	Am. Rolling Mills	38⅛	40½	61⅝	Gen. Refractors	59⅞	60½	45 7/16	Reynold Tob. B.	44⅛	46
56⅛	Am. Smelt. & R.	54½	54¾	38 1/16	Gillette Razor	37	41	33 7/16	St. Joseph Ld.	32½	32¾
33 7/16	Am. Steel Fs.	32½	32¼	17¼	Goodrich B. F.	16¾	17	56⅜	Sears-Robk.	54¾	57¼
46 5/16	Am. Sugar Ref.	45	43¼	25 3/16	Hudson Motors	24½	23	17	Stan. Brands	16½	16⅝
113¼	Am. Tobac. "B"	110	114½	185 5/16	Ingersoll Rand	180	180	26¾	Studebaker Cn.	26	26⅝
37 11/16	Anaconda	36⅝	36⅜x	3¾	Int. Combustion	3⅝	3½	53½	Tex. Gf. Sul.	52	54⅜
48⅞	Atlantic Gulf	47½	49	63 11/16	Int. Harvester	61⅞	62½	2 13/16	Tobacco Prods*	2⅞	2⅞
27 13/16	Baldwin Loco.	27⅛	28	70	Int. Match Pref.	68	68	63 13/16	Union Carbide	62	64
75⅛	Bethlem. Steel	73	75¾	19 1/16	Int. M. Marine	18½	17⅝	38 1/16	United Aircraft	37	38½
10 5/16	Calumet and H.	10	9⅞	18½	Intern. Nickel	18	18¾	23 1/16	United Corp.	22⅜	24¼
10 13/16	Celanese of Am.	10½	13½	11 1/16	Intern. Paper 'A'	10¾	10½	72 1/16	United Fruit	70	71
36 3/16	Cerro de Pasco	35½	35¼	28 5/16	Kennecott Cop.	27½	28	62	U.S. In. Alcohol	60¼	61
32 13/16	Chile Copper	32	32	26⅛	Kreuger & Toll	25⅜	25¾	13⅜	U.S. Rubber	13	13
18⅜	Chrysler Motor	17⅞	17⅞	82⅜	Lambert Co.	80	80	20 1/16	U.S. Smelting	19½	19
100⅞	Columbia Carb.	98	101	64 1/16	Lehman Corp.	62¼	64	152¾	U.S. Steel	148⅜	149⅜
11 3/16	Columbia Graph.	11¼	11	90 3/16	Liggett Myers	88	92	152⅞	Do. Pref.	148½	148
23 3/16	Cont. Bakng. A.	22½	24¼	55 5/16	Loew's Incor.	53¾	58	154⅛	Utah Copper	150*g*	150*g*
49 11/16	Cont. Can	48¼	49¾	49 7/16	Mack Trucks	48	47½	50 13/16	Vanadium Cpn.	49½	51¾
79¾	Corn Prod. Rf.	77½	78⅞	23 13/16	Montg. Ward	23¼	23¾	114⅜	Westinghouse	111⅛	116
67 1/16	Crucible Steel	65⅛	65	32 7/16	Nash Motors	31½	31½	4⅝	Willys Overld.	4½	4¼
—	Curtiss Aero	—	—	79¼	Natl. Biscuit	77	79	63 13/16	Woolworth	62	63
21⅝	Davison Chem.	21	20⅝	33 13/16	Natl. Cash Reg.	33	34¾	82⅞	Worthn. Pump.	80½	84
74⅝	Drug Incorptd.	72½	72½	44⅛	Natl. Dairy	42⅞	44¼	92⅝	Y'ungstn Sheet	90	85
10 13/16	Dunhill Intntl.	10½	10	119 7/16	National Lead	116	116				

g Asked. * New.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
40 11/16	Am. & For. Power	39½	43½	29 5/16	Int. Rapid Trns.	28½	28¾	180⅛	Philadel. Com.	175	180
201⅝	Am. Tel. and Tlg.	195⅞	199½	27¼	Int. Tel. Teleg.	26½	27	85 3/16	Pub. Serv. N.J.	83⅛	85½
78	Am. Water Wks.	75¾	80¼	33 7/16	Nat. Pow. & Light	32½	34⅛	24 7/16	Radio Corpn.	23⅞	24½
45 3/16	Columbia Gas	44¼	47⅛	87	North Am. Co.	84½	86½	79¼	Standard Gas	77	79
10 3/16	Comwlth. Sthn.	10¼	10⅝	51⅞	Pacific G. & El.	50⅜	51¼	31½	United Gas Imp.	30⅝	31⅝
51¾	Elec. P. and L.	50¼	53½	227½	Peoples Gas	221	224	142 1/16	W. Union Tlg.	138	138

OILS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
25⅜	Atlantic Refin.	24⅝	25	45 5/16	Royal Dutch	44	44⅛	58 7/16	Standard N.J.	56¾	57⅜
28 13/16	California Pet.	28	28	38¾	Shell	37⅝	37⅝	27 3/16	Do, N.Y.	26¾	27½
19 13/16	Mid-Cont. Pet.	19¼	18½	10 11/16	Shell Union	10⅜	10¾	45 1/16	Texas Corpn.	43¾	44
49 13/16	Pan Amer. B	48½	48	15 13/16	Sinclair	15½	15¾	10 5/16	Tri Continental	10	10
13⅛	Petroleum Corp.	12¾	12⅝	54 11/16	Stand. California	53⅛	53½	32 7/16	Union Oil Calif.	31½	31½

[Quotations from the "Sunday Times" New York Correspondent and Reuter's Agency.]

BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

Beginning to-day, a slight readjustment will be made in the transmission of London's alternative programmes, for the assistance of listeners who obtain better reception from the London Regional transmitter than from the London National transmitter. In general, when there is only one programme, the London Regional transmitter will be used, the same programme being radiated by the National transmitter at Daventry. At times of the day when two programmes are being broadcast, there will be no alteration in the arrangements that have been in vogue in recent months.

A concert by the Don Cossack Choir will be relayed this afternoon from the Royal Albert Hall on the National programme. Dr. J. S. Haldane will deliver the third of the series of talks on "Science and Religion."

NATIONAL (1,554.4 metres).

10.30-10.45.—Time and Weather.
3.0.—Church Cantata (No. 114), Bach, Ach, Lieben Christen, Seid Getrost (Ye Christian People, Weep No More); Doris Owens (contralto), Eric Greene (tenor), Stanley Riley (bass); Wireless Chorus; B.B.C. Orchestra.
3.35.—Concert by Don Cossack Choir, relayed from Royal Albert Hall.
4.20.—For the Children, conducted by Mr. E. R. Appleton: Joan and Betty's Bible Stories dramatised; The Wall of Jericho.
4.45.—Gershom Parkington Quintet; Astra Desmond (contralto).
5.45-6.15.—Science and Religion—3, by Dr. J. S. Haldane.
7.55.—Service; Address by the Very Rev. H. R. S. Sheppard, from St. Martin-in-the-Fields.
8.45.—Mr. Walter Howard appeals for Royal Alfred Aged Merchant Seamen's Institution.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Wireless Singers; Catterall String Quartet: Arthur Catterall (violin), Lawrence Turner (violin), Bernard Shore (viola), and Johan C. Hock (violoncello).
10.30.—Epilogue.
10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

LONDON NATIONAL (261.3 metres).

3.0-6.15.—National.
8.45.—Lady Bertha Dawkins appeals for Mabys Association for Care of Young Girls.
8.50-10.40.—National.

LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres).

3.30.—Wireless Military Band; Sophie Wyss (soprano); Hughes Macklin (tenor).
5.0-5.15.—Bible Reading: The Letters of St. Paul, 11.—Philippians, Ch. 3 and 4.
7.55-8.45.—National.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Tom Jones and Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, Orchestra; Thelma Tuson (soprano); Tom Jones (violin), from Grand Hotel, Eastbourne.
10.30.—Epilogue

MIDLAND REGIONAL (479.2 metres).

3.30-5.15.—London Regional.
8.45.—Lady Atkins appeals for Extension Fund of Worcester General Infirmary.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—London Regional.
10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres) and LEEDS (200 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.20.—Cardiff. 4.45.—Northern Wireless Orchestra. 5.45-6.15.—National. 7.55.—National. 8.45.—Newcastle. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

NEWCASTLE, LIVERPOOL, BRADFORD, SHEFFIELD, HULL, and STOKE-ON-TRENT (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 7.55.—National. 8.45.—Mr. Basil Sadler appeals for Durham County Hospital, from Newcastle. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres) and SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.20.—For the Children, conducted by Mr. E. R. Appleton: Joan and Betty's Bible Stories dramatised: The Wall of Jericho. 4.45-6.15.—National. 7.55-8.50.—National. 9.5.—National Orchestra of Wales; Morriston United Male Voice Choir; Louis Levitus (violin). 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 7.55-8.50.—National. 9.5.—Symphony Orchestra; Gwyneth Edwards (soprano); Edward Isaacs (pianoforte). 10.30.—Epilogue.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 7.55-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

PLYMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 7.55.—National. 8.45.—Appeal for Dr. Barnardo's Homes. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres); ABERDEEN (301.5 metres); DUNDEE (288.5 metres); and EDINBURGH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 7.55.—National. 8.45.—Sir John S. Samuel appeals for Scottish National Institution for Blinded Sailors and Soldiers. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

DUBLIN (413 metres).—8.30.—St. James's Brass and Reed Band. 9.30.—Seamus MacAonghusa (Pib Uilleann). 9.45.—Maire Ni Scolaidhe (Amhrain Gaedhilge). 10.0.—Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (Traditional Fiddle). 10.10.—Sketch, G. Quinn and Company. 10.25.—Comdt. C. Sauerzweig (Instrumental Variety). 10.35.—Irvine Lynch (Bass solos). 10.45.—Comdt. C. Sauerzweig.

FOREIGN FEATURES.

BARCELONA (349 metres, 8 kw.).—7.40.—Soprano Song Recital. Arias from "The Pearl Fishers" (Bizet) and "Werther" (Massenet). Caro mio ben (Giordano). Recitative and Aria from "Lakmé" (Delibes). 8.20.—Orchestral Concert.

BERLIN (418 metres, 1.5 kw.).—2.30.—Eugen Isolani Programme on his 70th Birthday. 7.0.—Concert of Offenbach Music.

BRUSSELS (508.5 metres, 1 kw.).—6.0.—Dance Music. 8.15.—Concert from Antwerp Exhibition. Overture, "Egmont" (Beethoven); Minuet (Boccherini); Songs (Van Hoof); Suite from "L'Arlésienne" (Bizet); Waltz (Brahms); Quartet Op. 16 for Piano (Beethoven); Mazurka (Glinka); Hawaiian Rhapsody (Gilson).

BUDAPEST (550 metres, 23 kw.).—5.20.—Military Band Concert. 7.0.—Piano Recital. 7.35.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

COPENHAGEN (281 metres, 0.75 kw.) and KALUNDBORG (1,153 metres, 10 kw.).—12.0 (noon).—English: Reading, "Henry VIII." 7.15.—Orchestral Concert. 8.35.—Emil Horneman Recital, Songs and Piano Solos. 9.10.—Concert of Marches. 9.55.—Dance Music.

HILVERSUM (1,071 metres, 8.5 kw.).—3.10.—National Song Recital. 8.40.—Piano Recital. 8.55.—Orchestral Concert.

HUIZEN (1,875 metres, 8 kw.).—7.50.—Orchestral Concert. Third Symphony (Philip Emmanuel Bach); Concerto No. 1 for Flute (Frederick the Great). 8.40.—Popular Concert.

MILAN (501 metres, 8.5 kw.).—6.30.—Variety Music. 7.40.—Choral and Orchestral Concert.

PARIS (1,725 metres, 17 kw.).—5.30.—Concert from the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre. Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven); Violin Concerto in D No. 7 (Mozart); Nocturnes (Debussy); Pavane pour une Infante défunte (Ravel); Espana (Chabrier). 8.0.—Orchestral and Vocal Concert.

ROME (441 metres, 75 kw.).—4.0.—Sextet Selections: Selections for Soprano and Duet from "Aida" Verdi); Overture "Joseph" (Méhul); Talk on Literature and Art; Monologue for Soprano from "La Cabera" (Dupont); Soprano and Baritone Selections from "Manon Lescaut" (Puccini). 7.35.—"Cendrillon," Opera (Massenet).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 75 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 40 kw.).—6.15.—Concert of Swedish Music. 8.40.—"Mr. Loh Remains," Play (Ove Ekelund).

TOULOUSE (385 metres, 8 kw.).—8.15.—Orchestral Selections. 9.0.—Operetta Music. 10.0.—Hawaiian Guitar Selections. 10.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

VIENNA (516.3 metres, 20 kw.).—4.30.—Chamber Music Concert. 7.40.—"Marietta," Musical Comedy (Sacha Guitry).

MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

THE MAILS.

AMERICAN TRADER (U.S.L.) for New York left Gravesend, October 11.

ANTONIA (Cunard) for New York left Liverpool, October 11.

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Yokohama arrived Brisbane, October 11 and left for Sydney.

BEAVERHILL (Canadian Pacific) for Montreal left Gravesend, October 11.

BENALLA (P. and O.) London for Kobe left Singapore, October 11.

BHUTAN (P. and O.) for Calcutta left Gravesend, October 11.

COBLENZ (N.D.L.) Hamburg for Tsingtao left Belawan Deli, October 11.

DUCHESS OF BEDFORD (Canadian Pacific) from Montreal arrived Liverpool, October 11.

ISAR (N.D.L.) Darien for Hamburg arrived Singapore, October 11.

KARMALA (P. and O.) London for Yokohama arrived, October 11.

KHYBER (P. and O.) from London arrived Yokohama, October 11.

KEMMENDINE (Henderson) for Rangoon left Liverpool, October 11.

MACEDONIA (P. and O.) London for Kobe arrived Colombo, October 11.

MALWA (P. and O.) Kobe for Bombay and London left Hongkong, October 11.

MONGOLIA (P. and O.) London for Brisbane arrived Adelaide, October 11.

TOBA MARU (N.Y.K.) left Taihoku, October 11.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

ATXURI HENDI from Barcelona arrived Liverpool, October 11.

CLAN MACGILLIVREY for East London left Liverpool October 11.

CLAN MURRAY for Chittagong left Liverpool, October 11.

COMO for Oslo left Liverpool, October 11.

COWDEN LAW for Casablanca left Immingham, October 11.

MARDIMAN from Fiume arrived Liverpool, October 11.

NAVIGATOR from Riga arrived Liverpool, October 11.

RODNEY STAR for Buenos Ayres left London, October 11.

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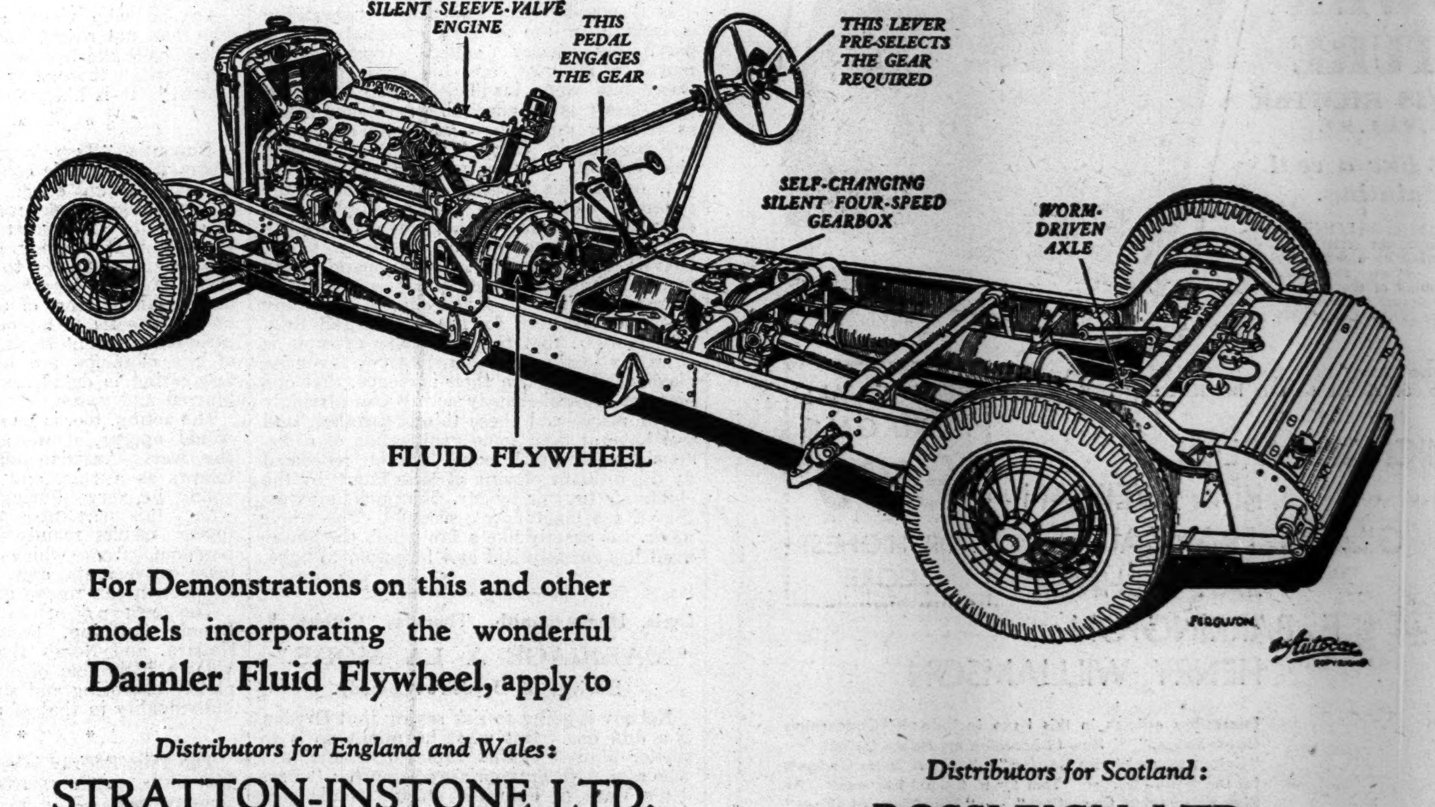

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HENRY WILLIAMSON

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"TOPAZE."

A Comedy. From the French of Marcel Pagnol. By Benn W. Levy.

This play, having conquered the rest of the civilised globe, was at last tried on this perfidious country. It did not conquer. This was the more disappointing in that we had been led to believe that we should be vanquished more utterly than ever before. The story promised well. The tale of the schoolmaster who, the dupe of crooks, bettered instruction and became an arch-crook, had your true Arabian Nights' air; it was obviously going to be one more case of the fable told in an antique, rose-red city perfectly representing life in to-day's red-brick suburb. For a whole year Paris, or that part of it which goes to the theatre, has talked of little else. One could not return from a week-end in that convenient city without salvoes of questions as to how often one had seen "Topaze," what one thought of it, and whether it must not be a terrific success over here. Perhaps the seed of failure was the direct result of too much prognosticatory blossoming, and I take this early opportunity of softening "failure" to semi-failure. One realised on Wednesday evening that the play in the original had been good enough to satisfy trained and intelligent playgoers, and that it was not so essentially Latin as to cut across the Anglo-Saxon grain. In other words, it was not one of those wines which will not travel. But it failed. To say this is not to say enough; one must indicate where and how the play went wrong, an easy matter when some staggering fault declares itself, a more intricate one when it comes to adding up minor infelicities individually of small account.

Some Infelicities.

What were these infelicities? First I suggest that very few English theatres are small enough for a play which is essentially a joke shared in equal measure by the author, the actors, and the audience. Then I suggest that a joke should be short, and that three solid hours of the same joke were too long; one got M. Pagnol's point exactly one hour before M. Pagnol relinquished it. Then, again, the piece wore a faint but unmistakable air of assiduous translation. "*Vous êtes un bandit!*" may be translated in a score of ways; the one impermissible translation is: "You are a bandit!" Then there was no homogeneity in the acting. The Topaze of Mr. Raymond Massey suggested not the French provinces but the well-meaning backwoods, through which, according to Samuel Smiles, future Presidents of America always trudged to school. The accents of his colleague, Tamise, bespoke the more cultured reaches of the Thames, and, indeed, Mr. Sebastian Smith was content to repeat that character which was so delightfully in place in "Badger's Green." The demeanour and whole being of the headmaster's daughter bespoke with equal certainty the more populous reaches of the same river.

Mr. Frank Cellier brought to the piece the bluff air of the broader English counties; Mr. Frederick Lloyd by display of eyebrow did his best to be Gallic; Mr. Marcus Barron was an elderly Parisian to the extent of a beard of noble and authentic cut; Mlle. Delysia, with an alarmingly broken accent, seemed to have strayed in from some country wholly polygot. But the assemblance was of the scratch order, a bringing together of good players unrelated in their goodness. I except from all criticism Miss Martita Hunt, who, having beautifully queened it throughout Shakespeare's plays, had no difficulty with Mr. Pagnol's Baroness. The other players should have taken her for marker in the military sense, instead of which they cut their individual capers in such parts of the barrack square as pleased them. It may be said that the producer was to blame here But I shall not blame Mr. Reginald Denham, because I do not know who was responsible for the casting or how much worse the ensemble might have been if Mr. Denham had not done what he must have done to pull it together. All the children in the schoolroom scene acted extremely well, and it may be that they were more amenable to production.

The Real Difficulty.

An explanation of the play's non-success might be attempted along the lines that M. Pagnol has not made Topaze consistent with himself, that the metamorphosis from victim to despoiler is too sudden, that a Verisopht cannot be made into a Mulberry Hawk in the twinkling even of the most skilful satirist's eye. It is possible that the French actor turned this difficulty by presenting Topaze as never wholly gull nor yet unalloyed rogue, and that he treated the part as a study in disintegration. It should be said that Mr. Massey did not bother about the breaking down of a good character and the building up of a bad one, that he confined our interest to the point at which Topaze would have his eyes opened, whereupon, hey presto, the sheep in sheep's clothing would instantaneously become the wolf in wolf's clothing. For myself I do not believe that all the minor infelicities alleged above, coupled with Mr. Massey's neglect to join his flat to his swindler had anything to do with the general disappointment. Such calculations are too nice to affect an audience, since when play and actor please it matters nothing that two halves of the same thing bear little or no relation to each other.

In Explanation.

Is it possible that this actor's personality is lacking in the drollery essential to this part? Mr. Massey "stated" Topaze in the first five minutes, and his subsequent restatements were insufficiently entertaining. Mr. Massey is an admirable emotional actor, as anybody must know who remembers his performance in Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." But as pure comedian he has not, or on this occasion did not have, the resource and variety of accomplishment essential to a play which must be largely carried upon one pair of shoulders. Mlle. Delysia, too, curiously failed to sparkle. Add together the facts that the play is completely barren of sentiment, that even the best irony makes a poor meal for the sentimental English stomach, that this particular example is of largely local application, that two favourite players failed to win their audience, that one piece of musical-comedy acting was glaringly out of place—add these things together, and you have at least some explanation of a disappointment which could not be redeemed by the brilliant playing of Miss Hunt, by the children's fun, or by Mr. Hammond's amusing, if too magnificent, scenery. The whole affair was exactly like a fire which the housemaid has adroitly laid and forgotten to light.

Lyric, Hammersmith. Thursday, October 9.

"MARRIAGE A LA MODE."

Revival of Dryden's Comedy.

Nobody is going to risk saying that Dryden is a dull dog. But what he might do is to shelter himself behind Professor Saintsbury, who says with appropriate solemnity: "Dryden's want of lightness on the comic side does not seem to me more fatal than his want of pathos on the tragic. That he shares this to some extent with Corneille is true: but this is no exoneration. A tragedy of the highest class without 'the pity of it' is almost inconceivable." Is it impious to suggest that a comedy of the highest class without the fun of it is equally inconceivable? Take away Melantha, the affected French-speaking moppet, and what is there left in this comedy to entertain? If it be argued that one has no right to suppose such an act of butchery, my defence would be that if you took away Dogberry or Touchstone or even Sir Toby a good deal would still remain. Without Melantha Dryden's "Marriage A La Mode" would not, I think, begin to stand the strain of stage-performance to-day. But Heaven be thanked she is there, and played by Miss Athene Seyler, and the pair make a riotous three hours out of a matter we should otherwise be glad to commend and have done with at the end of some fifty minutes.

If that is too personal a view I apologise for it. But is anybody really interested in what actually happens to the philanderers, or amused by the fact of their philandering? Here, surely, one falls back upon the wit and the reflection that the piece must originally have had the bite of current satire. Is anybody moved by the story of the preposterous foundlings and their more than tedious progenitor? Here one falls back upon the stately, stilted lines, the decorum of the diction, the wiggery and haberdashery adorning the actors, and the reflection that instead of listening to Dryden you might have had to listen to one of his forbears.

Scenic Short Commons.

Professor Saintsbury writes: "I am not myself fond of the theatre, but I should like to see one of these [Dryden's] plays acted." I claim to be as fond of the theatre as any man may be who must go to all of it, and hope Sir Nigel in his sudden enthusiasm for Dryden's plays is not going to give us the lot. "Undoubtedly, however, the curse of the musical drama is a curse never fully escaped by anybody." Here again I join issue. This play, in my uneducated view, could not have been too greatly overloaded with all those trappings, musical and scenic, for indulgence in which Sir Nigel is occasionally teased. Scenically Sir Nigel has put himself and us on the shortest possible commons. In the matter of music he has engaged Mr. Alfred Reynolds to decorate the piece with an occasional chord, and as to this, I can only say what the French dramatic critic said on the occasion of an early performance of Goethe's "Egmont": "*Musique de Beethoven.* Hélas, pourquoi y en a-t-il si peu?"

May it be pleaded once more that the emission of whoops of joy on any and every occasion is an exhausting business, and that to express moderate delight is no sign of discourtesy to project or players? An hour of this piece was enchanting; after that honesty compels me to say that I should have preferred to look at something else. "That will do, child; you have delighted us sufficiently," applies to other entertainers besides Mr. Bennett's daughter. Even the Professor seems to doubt the effectiveness of Dryden in the modern theatre, since he says: "If, especially in his plays, he is to be liked, it can only be by persons who love literature for itself, who can see and can taste good work wherever it exists, on whatever subject and in whatever fashion it presents itself." Nobody is going to deny that Dryden was a literary swell or that for anybody with a *tendre*, as Melantha would say, for the seventeenth century this production is the perfect banquet.

The Acting.

The piece had the finest possible polish put on it by the players. Mr. George Hayes discovered a fine superbity in Palamede, which was perfectly matched by the insolence of Mr. Anthony Ireland's Rhodophil. Mr. Herbert Waring as Polydamas, Usurper of Sicily, presided majestically over the tragic revels, and in blue doublet and puce hose came near to shedding purple tears. As the envious Argaleon Mr. Richard Caldicott contrived to be agreeably nasty; as Hermogenes Mr. Scott Russell did everything expected of foster-fathers in classic dilemma; and perhaps in some other play we shall see Mr. Glen Byam Shaw fulfilling his early promise. As Palmyra Miss Angela Baddeley nicely parcelled out her emotion and spoke beautifully. As Doralice, Miss Adèle Dixon was good, and a similar encomium shall be passed upon Miss Kathleen Boutall for her Philotis. A quintet of other ladies merited bouquets for their respective and fragrant minutes. Of Miss Seyler's Melantha, coiffed in magenta and caparisoned *à outrance*, it is only necessary to say that she played the tripping fool to the top of her delicious bent. One word of criticism: one actress described somebody as being "a lawr to me," while another said: "The Princess Amalthear is at hand," and another: "O Melanthar, I can tell you!" This habit of introducing an *r* between two vowels and in other unnecessary places is a vile one, so much so that upon one occasion even the Dalmatian dogs, who formed part of the Usurper's retinue, barked.

FILM NOTES.

BUSTER KEATON AT HIS BEST.

By SYDNEY CARROLL.

"Forward March" is drawing huge crowds to the Empire Theatre. In it Buster Keaton emulates very successfully in talkie form the methods of Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms." That was an irresistible laughter producing masterpiece. So is this. Keaton, of course, is not Chaplin. But he has his own gaily sombre personality—rather a lovable one. With the seriousness of the graveyard he handles portentously the most ludicrous of situations. He is always uproariously funny.

To detail all his comic ideas would be impossible. Forcibly stripped of his clothes as an accidental and unintentional recruit or "rookie," the comedian is driven through every sort of difficulty and danger, our laughter accompanies him at every turn. It is hard to say whether he is funnier as the finished product of military training or in the raw state. He is ably helped by his company, including Ukelele Ike and Sally Eilers.

Anyone who wants a hearty laugh and who does not resent the tragedy of the war being made the background of a knockabout farce will thoroughly enjoy "Forward March." It is likely to have a long run.

* * *

Dupont's "Two Worlds" is a British talkie of remarkable contrasts. It has many merits and an equal number of defects. It dives into the deepest gloom and misery. It soars (or attempts to) into the spiritual. It sets Jew against Christian, Christian against Jew, finally to unite them or set them at rest. In attempting to realise the horrors and terrors of a pogrom it becomes merely chaotic. Out of the confusion very little emerges but freak photography. Some of the close-ups are brilliantly clear and fascinating in detail, some of the long shots blurred and vague.

The acting, too, is unequal. We cannot, it would appear, if we are filmgoers, escape the war. Austrian officers are handsome fellows as a rule, and Jewesses can when young be very alluring, but the drama in which this particular Austrian and Jewess appear results mainly in prolonged public boredom, from which not even Dupont's mass movements and spectacularly staged destruction can rescue us.

The principal actors are John Longden, Donald Calthrop, Randle Ayrton, C. M. Hallard, and Norah Baring. Calthrop provides a little gem of character acting, completely obscuring and subordinating his own individuality in that of an old Jew.

* * *

The Film Society is renewing its activities. Its sixth season starts at the Tivoli on Sunday next. The main picture will be "Earth," directed by Dovzhenko. There will be given a new silhouette film by Lotte Reiniger, "Aleco Dossena," and "H_2O," described as an American experimental film. Miss Harvey, 56, Manchester Street, W., is the society's secretary, to whom all inquiries should be sent.

* * *

"For the Defense" and "The Social Lion" have proved big draws at the Plaza. They will be retained for a second week.

"The King of Jazz" is to be found at the Regal. "Escape" at Marble Arch Pavilion, "Raffles" at the Tivoli—no change.

THEATRES.

Continued from page 16.

WYNDHAM'S. Lessee, Leon M. Lion. (Tem. Bar 3028.) Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30.
"ON THE SPOT."
By EDGAR WALLACE.
CHARLES LAUGHTON,
JANET MEGREW. W. CRONIN WILSON.
BEN WELDEN. EMLYN WILLIAMS.
DENNIS WYNDHAM. JOHN GORDON.
GILLIAN LIND.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB, W.C.2. (Tem. Bar 7544.) Associate membership (Theatre only), 10s. annum. Entrance fee, 10s. To-night at 9 (last perf.), NYOTA INYOKA, the Famous Indian Dancer. Wed. next to Sunday (Oct. 19), at 8.30, Mat., Fri. next, 2.30, LITTLE EYOLF, by Ibsen; Marie Ault, Jean Forbes-Robertson, Dorothy Holmes Gore, Ernest Milton. Producer, Michael Orme.

THAMES RIVIERA, HAMPTON COURT. Mol. 1241. RESIDENTIAL HOTEL and RESTAURANT. Dancing, Tennis (Covered Courts), Putting, etc. Europe's First Scenic Miniature Golf Course.

PICTURE THEATRES.

ALHAMBRA, Leic. Sq. To-night, 6.0 and 8.30. PAUL WHITEMAN, "KING OF JAZZ," with JOHN BOLES. Also REGAL.

ASTORIA. Gerrard 5528. 6-11. John Batten in "THE GREAT GAME" (All-Talking); 7.12 and 9.47. Also Bob Steele in "Oklahama Cyclone," 6 and 8.35.

CAPITOL. Regent 4455. 6-11. Eric Von Stroheim and Constance Bennett in "THREE FACES EAST": 7.10, 9.45. Also "Dancing Sweeties," 6.10 and 8.45.

CARLTON, Haymarket.—MAURICE CHEVALIER, Prince of Lovers in "THE BIG POND," with Claudette Colbert. Amazing Modern Romance with Music! All Tlkg! To-night, 6 o'c., 8.45. "B. Pond" starts 7 o'c., 9.40 Weekdays 3 times dly. Prices from 2s. 4d. Reg. 2211. 3rd Gigantic Month!!!

DOMINION Brit. Inter't'l. Picts., Ltd., present DUPONT'S "TWO WORLDS." Randle Ayrton, John Longden, etc. Pop. prices. To-night, 6.0 and 8.15.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. To-night, 6-11. Week-days, 12-12. BUSTER KEATON'S funniest Talkie, "FORWARD MARCH." A Battle of Laughs, with Ukelele Ike.

KENSINGTON. To-night (Sunday). "The DUKE STEPS OUT" (Wm. Haines), "Gay Nights" (silent). Next Monday, for 6 days, Talkie "ROOKERY NOOK" (Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn).

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION. Mayfair 5112. Continuous 6-11. Sir Gerald Du Maurier in "ESCAPE." To-night at 7.15, 9.50. Also "She's My Weakness," at 6.5, 8.40. Gaumont Sound News, etc., etc.

NEW GALLERY. Gerrard 9805. Continuous 6-11. Constance Bennett, Lew Ayres in "COMMON CLAY" at 6.50 and 9.15. Also British Movietone News, Mickey Mouse. Comm. to-morrow, "Holiday."

NEW VICTORIA. Open Thurs., 16th, at 1.30. Con. perf., 2-11. Sun., 6-11. GEORGE ARLISS in "Old English." Albert de Courville's Stage Presentation. Seats, 1s. 6d., 2s. 4d., 3s. 6d., 5s. 9d.; Reserved, 3s. 6d. and 5s. 9d. (Vic. 2544.)

PLAZA. Only 5 More Sensational Days! WM. POWELL in his supreme triumph, "FOR THE DEFENSE." Greatest Murder Trial in Crime History with Kay Francis. All Tlkg.! Jack Oakie, Mary Brian in "The Social Lion." All Tlkg. Roar, Riot! To-night, 6 o'c., 8.30. Open 5.30. Reg. 7201.

POLYTECHNIC THEATRE, Regent Street. Langham 1744. John McCormack, World Famous Tenor, in "SONG O MY HEART." Daily, at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Box-office 10-10. Not Sundays.

REGAL.—Paul Whiteman and his Band in "KING OF JAZZ," with John Boles. Also ALHAMBRA

STOLL, Kingsway. To-night (Sun.) from 6 p.m. Talkie Drama, "DYNAMITE," with CONRAD NAGEL, Charles Bickford, and Kay Johnson; MARIE DRESSLER in Comedy "DANGEROUS FEMALES."

THE WORLD'S NEWS THEATRE (Avenue Pavilion, Shaftesbury Avenue). "ROUND THE WORLD IN 50 MINUTES." See and hear the Latest News of 20 Countries. Continuous, 6-11. Prices 6d. and 1s.

TIVOLI. Temple Bar 5222. Continuous, 6-11. RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES." Showing to-night at 7 and 9.40. Also British Movietone News, Comedy Feature, etc.

VARIETY HOUSES.

COLISEUM. (Tem. 3161.) 2.15, 5.15, 8.15.—Jose Collins; The Big Four; Albert Sandler and Co.; Olè! Olè! España!; Medley and Duprey; Giovanni; Vine and Russell; David Poole; etc.

MASKELYNE'S THEATRE, Ox. Cir. (Lang. 1545.) Dly., 3 and 8. "A really jolly show of Magical Variety." JACK LEDAIR, RAOUL, McGILL AND VAUGHAN, SEVERUS SCHAFFER, LA FLEUR.

PALLADIUM. Gerr. 1004. 6.30, 9. Mats., Tu., Th., 2.30. EXTRA MOTOR SHOW MAT., SAT., 2.30. MARK HAMBOURG, Will Hay, Houston Sisters, G. S. Melvin, Naughton and Gold, Johnson Clark, Bentell and Gould, Paul Kirkland, Lamartine and Sherry, Levanda.

EXHIBITIONS.

H.R.H. the DUCHESS OF YORK, President,
will hold a STALL at the
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS SALE
at the
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On TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 2.30 to 6.30.

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ART GALLERIES.

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BEAUX ARTS GALLERY, Bruton Place, W. Water-colours of MALLORCA by JANET M. AITKEN. PAINTINGS by Modern Masters. 10-6. Saturdays, 10-1.

CHARLES OPPENHEIMER, A.R.S.A., R.S.W., SCOTTISH and ITALIAN LANDSCAPES. The ETCHINGS of FRANK BRANGWYN, R.A.—THE FINE ART SOCIETY, 148, New Bond Street.

C. R. W. NEVINSON. Exhibition of Paintings, Etchings, and Lithography; also Sculpture by ALAN DURST. LEICESTER GALLERIES, Leicester Sq. 10-6 daily.

GOUPIL GALLERY, 5, Regent Street, S.W.1. JOHN NASH. Important Exhibition. 10-6. Saturdays 10-1.

REDFERN GALLERY, 27, Old Bond St., W.1. LONDON TO-DAY, by W. GAUNT. Admission free. 10-6, Sat. 10-1.

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MISCHA ELMAN.

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FOYLE'S LITERARY LUNCHEON.—Speakers: Lord Darling, Gerald Du Maurier. Holborn Restaurant, Oct. 21, 12.45 Tickets, 4s. 6d.—121, Charing Cross Road.

INDIVIDUALIST LUNCHEONS.—Opening luncheon of this session, Wednesday, OCTOBER 15th. Speaker: The Rt. Hon. JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, M.P., on "The Fallacies of Some Cures for Unemployment." Open to all.—Partics., Secretary, 53, Victoria St., S.W.1.

PUBLIC MEETING at Friends' House, Euston Road (opposite Euston Station). Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak on "American Opinion on the Indian Question" on Thursday, October 16, 1930, 7.30 p.m.

APPEALS.

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P.627

THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

THE HIGH PRIORI WAY.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

I.

In his new work, "John Sebastian Bach" (Kegan Paul. 7s. 6d.), Mr. Rutland Boughton has given us not so much a book on Bach as a Socialist tract with Bach as a pretext. The book is an excellent illustration of the little failing on the part of "musical criticism" to which I tried to draw attention some months ago, my charge against the "critics" being that as a rule they told us very little about a composer but a great deal about themselves. No attempt is made, as a rule, to show the composer as he really was in the secret depths of the constitution of his mind; instead of this we are merely told, at greater or lesser length, that the critic is graciously inclined to approve of this composer because his mind is of a type that corresponds in certain respects with that of the critic, or is disposed to run down some other composer because he has the temerity to look at the world through his own eyes instead of through those of Mr. A or Mr. B.

In this new book of Mr. Boughton's we rarely see Bach as he was. What we do see is a Bach re-made in Mr. Boughton's image. Mr. Boughton sets out with a certain theory of his own as to human nature, human history, and human values, calmly ignores everything in human nature, human history and human values that does not square with this theory, and then proceeds to explain Bach in terms of it. As an essay in pseudo-musical exegesis I have met with nothing like it since the writings of some of the old-style Wagnerians such as the Comte de Chambrun et Stanilas Legis—unless it be the immortal treatise in which an ingenious German proved conclusively that the hero of the Eroica Symphony was Bismarck.

BACH AS SOCIALIST.

Perhaps nobody, at this time of day, could make Bach out to have been a better composer than he really was; but Mr. Boughton has succeeded, at any rate to his own satisfaction, in making him out to be a better Socialist than the world has hitherto suspected. Mr. Boughton, having swept humanity with that eagle eye of his, has found it to be composed of two sorts of people. On the one hand are the haves, on the other the have-nots. By a process of division that certainly does credit to the sense of mathematical symmetry possessed by Providence, all the vices are with the former class and all the virtues with the latter. What Mr. Boughton calls "the leisure-class" has been at its wicked work ever since the Middle Ages, engaged in a conspiracy to corrupt, for its own vile ends, the pure Christianity of "the people." The "masters" were "men definitely in the service of the devil, making an end of human brotherhood for the sake of money and things of corruption." They were "definitely hand in glove with the ecclesiastical class." The virtuous "people" were "hindered by a double obstacle—the refusal of Christian behaviour by their secular masters, and the darkening of Christian theory by the ecclesiastics." Bach's fellow-Christians were "oppressed" by the "Satanic wiles" of the upper classes; for "devilry had resumed its sway on earth."

An aristocracy alone of this sort would have been bad enough; but in addition to it the "people" had to struggle for their ideals against "fat burghers" with their "blatant safe-at-home valour" and their "leathern conscience." The "ruling class" was afflicted with "bored selfishness," and was, of course, the ruin of art and artists, for there can be neither art nor virtue except among the "people." "When the sculptors of the Renaissance passed from the service of the communes to the service of the tyrants, they passed from the service of life to the service of death—from the decoration of common houses of joy to the decoration of tombs for a vampire-hearted class." And while all these "tyrants" were bad, the German variety was perhaps the worst of the lot; Mr. Boughton assures us that "the majority" of the German princes were "vampires of the worst description."

ART AND THE PATRON.

How, indeed, could art fail to become untrue to itself when it was dependent upon the patronage of scoundrels such as the "ruling classes" almost universally were? Mr. Boughton cannot forgive Dürer for having, in the Basle "Virgin and Child" and the Vienna "Feast of Rose-Garlands," set Mary and the infant Jesus in an acre or so of land—which was obviously more than "the people" were fortunate enough to possess: "even in Dürer's time," he tells us, "the typical Madonna and child had left the stable and apparently leased a palace, with park complete." No good, of course, can ever come out of "leisure-class art"; it is the "communal spirit" alone that can deliver the real goods—a communal spirit based on the brotherhood of man, which "brotherhood" seems to take the piquant form of calling "vampires" and "fat burghers" and "devils" and "Satans" everyone who does not have the good fortune to belong to the family. It is a pleasure, however, to turn from these wicked fellows to contemplate the ineffably pure and virtuous "people," the "gentle and harmless working people," as Mr. Boughton calls them. Only the cynic would doubt the perfect truth of that description of "the people" in all ages. It is true that Oscar Wilde once said (I am compelled to quote from memory), "They talk about the vices of the upper classes, but I doubt whether more than 10 per cent. of the proletariat lead really correct lives"; but then we all know what sort of a man Oscar was.

Nevertheless, there may be some, even among the readers of the SUNDAY TIMES, who will assert, in their blindness and the baseness of their hearts, that the only reason why "the gentle and harmless working people" did not indulge in the vices of "the ruling classes" was that they hadn't the chance. Mr. Boughton tells us of one great old boy, a certain Carl Wilhelm, Margrave of Baden-Durlach, who made a park in imitation of Versailles, where he "kept a hundred and sixty garden nymphs, who bore him a countless number of children." There will, no doubt, be men among my readers so lost to decency, so unappreciative of the virtues of "the people," as to maintain that the only effect this conduct had upon the pious subjects of the Margrave was to set them reflecting sadly that some people had all the luck.

THE ACID TEST.

It goes without saying that Mr. Boughton subscribes to the theory that the dependence of the artist upon a patron or, in some cases, upon a town council, made him a "parasite," and consequently spoiled his art. "Artists working in a parasitical relationship are bound to produce works not only limited in the range of their appeal but limited in their æsthetic value." Precisely why, Mr. Boughton does not tell us; he is too content with the sacrosanct formula to examine that complex subject in all its bearings. He would have the artist, instead of "answering the will and pleasure of another man," serve "the welfare of a community." As to that, there is a good deal to be said on both sides; but obviously it all depends in the last resort on whether the community's taste is any better than that of the individuals composing it. Madame Wanda Landowska, in her book "La musique ancienne," has some pertinent remarks on this subject. She surveys a few of the legends so dear to the heart of the sentimental democratic biographer—Mozart kicked by the Archbishop's chamberlain, and so on—"and as a climax," she says, "to prove to us that the situation of the artist in past centuries was the most contemptible possible, we are shown Lully clowning to make his king laugh. As if it were more degrading to make his Louis XIV. laugh than to bring tears into the eyes of a wholesale grocer's wife!"

A NOTABLE OBJECT LESSON.

I should not wish to deprive Mr. Boughton of his touching faith in "the community" as an inspirer of art, but I may remind the reader that the modern world has had at least one object lesson in that matter. There is nothing that our Socialist friends can say about it to-day that was not said when "the people" came into power during the French "Terror." Take, for example, this declaration of the Mayor of Rouen: "The arts have finally reached their goal, which is no longer to amuse a certain number of fortunate beings who corrupted everything with their gold. Artists will no longer prostitute their industry to the caprices and the dissolute tastes of a debauched heart. You [i.e., the composers] will be at the call of the Republic. The musician shall sing the victories of the sans-culottes, of vanquished prejudices, and of reason waving its torch over the ruins of superstition." That gem might have come direct out of Mr. Boughton's book; there is the same kindliness of reference to people of other ways of thinking as "dissolute" and "debauched," the same assurance that to write for the taste of anybody but "the people" is to "prostitute" music, the same pathetic belief that art has only to swallow the "communal" nostrum to soar to heights of which the artists who worked simply to please themselves and others of their own kind never dreamed. But alas, the communal spirit of the Republic, for all its mountebank rhetoric about art and artists and the soul of man, did not succeed in producing anything that rose above the most ludicrous commonplace.

I have not been able to tell the reader so far how Mr. Boughton applies his theories to the case of Bach. I must reserve that for a further article.

THE WEEK'S MUSIC

"THE WAND OF YOUTH."

Everyone knows that Elgar, as a boy, wrote some music for a little play with the title of "The Wand of Youth." Of the play we know nothing; but the music, no doubt retouched in later life, has become popular in the form of two orchestral suites. On Tuesday I made the journey to Malvern to see and hear a production of the music in connection with a play written by Dr. Johnson and performed by the girls of the famous Lawnside school, with a professional orchestra under the direction of Sir Ivor Atkins. How far the authoress has conformed to the original in matters of detail I cannot say; but obviously the symbolic function of the Wand of Youth must be pretty well the same in both stories, and Elgar certainly would not have sanctioned the production had it been alien to his own first idea. Dr. Johnson's well-written little play treats of the re-discovery of the happiness of youth by two disgruntled old people through the artful ministrations of their grandchildren, who succeed in inveigling them across the stream that separates fairyland from hard and ugly everyday reality; in the end the regenerated old couple become symbolical of a humanity that can easily know happiness again if only it goes the right way about it. The scenes are charming; and an excuse for the entry of the Tame Bear that is familiar to hearers of the Suites—though not, alas, for the wild bears also—is found by setting one of the scenes in a country circus. The whole production ran very smoothly, there was an admirable correspondence between the dances and gestures and the music, and the acting and diction of the children—the oldest of whom, I believe, was no more than 15—were a joy.

One came away feeling that if only we had an English ballet, here in this music of Elgar's is the material for a delightful entertainment that would be fairly sure of permanent popularity. The music has throughout the appositeness and the concision that all good ballet music necessarily has, and an English Massine or Fokine could do wonders with it without a word being spoken; while there is enough of it, and it is sufficiently varied, to furnish forth a longish scenario. It is astonishing, too, how much of the later Elgar there is in the work; only the composer's word for it, indeed, could persuade us that it dates from his boyhood, so packed is it with suggestions of the great orchestral works of his last period. Foreign musicians who do not know their Elgar, and are not endowed with particularly fine discrimination in the matter of musical values, have persuaded themselves that he has merely followed in the footsteps of Brahms. We who know his music as a whole, of course, know that to be nonsense—never were there two minds more completely dissimilar: but the theory becomes triple nonsense when we find that as a small boy, before he could have assimilated much music from any quarter whatever, his genius had already the cast that is so peculiar to him that the term "Elgarian" has had to be coined to describe it.

The Wednesday Evening Concerts.

The Wednesday Evening Concerts, which last season were among the best things that musical life in London had to offer us, opened the new season well with Miss Myra Hess, Miss Jelly d'Aranyi, and Mr. Felix Salmond presenting three first-rate trios—the Mozart in E major, the superb Brahms in C major, and the ravishing Schubert in B flat. The players have not quite the unanimity of mind or of style that long association alone can give; but they are all of them too good musicians to fail us in any essential respect. They were visibly imposing a certain restraint upon themselves in the Mozart, and in the Schubert, lovely as the playing mostly was, comparisons were inevitable with the incomparable reading of the same work by another combination whose gramophone records of that trio are among the best of recent years. But in the vigorous Brahms all three artists could let themselves go to the full extent of their temperaments; and it would be difficult to imagine a performance of finer understanding.

A Hindemith Sonata.

Mr. Hans Kindler's passion for portamenti and sforzati rather spoil some of his phrases, but he is an admirable artist for all that. At his recital on Friday he gave us, among other things, some synthetic Purcell, a somewhat sentimentalised reading of Brahms's E minor 'cello sonata, and the unaccompanied sonata, Op. 25, of Hindemith. A note in the programme informed us that in view of the "comparatively unfamiliar idioms" of this work it would be played twice. Mr. Kindler under-estimates our intelligence; there is nothing in the sonata to tax the grey matter of a musical butterfly. The whole thing takes ten minutes; and as there are five movements, it is evident that nothing very much can be said in any of them. They are simple exercises in line-drawing, quite coherent and shapely as far as they go, but not going very far. There is no real digestion of the fragmentary material—nothing more than bits of facile improvisation that any reasonably intelligent musician could dash off with ease between his first cup of breakfast coffee and his second. It is said that owing to Hindemith's busy life as violist and quartet player a good deal of his music is written in trains. Some of it certainly sounds like that. The trouble with him, for a great part of the time, is that there isn't brains enough at the back of all his fluency and facility.

E. N.

Recital Notes.

Among things that are not so simple as they seem old music should be known, by now, to belong. "Q. E. D." rather than "Q. E. F." must be written at the foot of this proposition in respect of the recital given by the Round Table Singers and Miss Edith Page at Grotrian Hall on Tuesday. The voices of the four singers are not so tuneful, nor so regulated, as easily to render vocal the true inwardness of expression; and these are drawbacks, be it said, that affect other

Continued at foot of next column.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

Oct. 13.—Royalty: "Two to One."
Embassy: "Rich Man, Poor Man."
Rudolf Steiner Hall: "The Deluge" and "Sacrifice of Isaac." (Religious Drama Society.)
Glasgow: "Ever Green."
Oct. 15.—Arts: "Little Eyolf." (J. T. Grein's Cosmopolitan Theatre.)
Oct. 17.—Savoy: "The Lyons Mail."

An important theatrical event will take place in the provinces to-morrow, when Mr. Cochran's production of "Ever Green" will open at Glasgow. Already £10,000 worth of tickets have been sold in advance—easily, I am told, an out-of-London record. The play is due for London production on November 17, and Mr. Cochran is definitely promised the new Adelphi by then, failing which he would receive a penalty payment of £475 a day for any delay caused by postponement. Mr. Cochran announces that he will withdraw "Cochran's 1930 Revue" from the London Pavilion on Saturday week, October 25. This will have meant a run of 245 performances with all the original artists still in the cast.

The Camargo Society, founded early this year for the purpose of producing ballet before a subscription audience, is now making final arrangements for its first performances on Sunday evening next, and the following Monday afternoon, at the New Cambridge Theatre. The programme will include Mr. Constant Lambert's "Pomona" (décor by Mr. Augustus John), produced by Mr. Frederick Ashton, with Mr. Anton Dolin and Miss Anna Ludmila among the performers. Meyerbeer's "Robert the Devil" will be produced by Mme. Adeline Genée and her uncle, M. Alexander Genée; Miss Phyllis Bedells and M. Tcherkas will appear in this revival. Other items are Miss Ninette de Valois's interpretation of Debussy's "Dances Sacred and Profane" in Mr. Hedley Briggs's setting, a miniature ballet in which Miss Penelope Spencer will represent scenes from a dentist's waiting-room to music by Mr. Gavin Gordon, and a Dance-suite which will furnish illustrations of what has come to be known as the Central-European School of Dancing. A Grand Finale in which the whole company is to join will be produced by Mr. Nicholas Legat. Mr. Constant Lambert will himself conduct the entire performance.

As announced some weeks ago, Sir Barry Jackson intends to make next year's Malvern Festival representative of English drama from the Middle Ages to the present day. Further details of the Festival, as at present planned, are now available. The first play will be an early religious drama. It will be followed by one of the earliest comedies, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" or "Ralph Roister-Doister"; then probably Heywood's "Woman Killed with Kindness." Restoration comedy will probably be represented by Etheredge's "She Would if she Could"; Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" will be the eighteenth-century piece; the nineteenth-century play has not yet been chosen. For the twentieth century Sir Barry will present the most modern play he can find—which may be a new piece by Mr. Shaw.

The Venturers' Society will present at the Strand Theatre on Sunday evening, November 2, "Karl and Anna," adapted from the German of Leonhard Frank by Mr. Herbert Duncombe. This piece was given by the New York Stage Guild last season, and has also had a long run in Berlin. It will be produced by Mr. Henry Oscar, and the cast will include Miss Isobel Elsom, Miss Angela Baddeley, Mr. Henry Caine, and Mr. John Longden. This production will be followed by "The Last Mile," a play dealing with the problem of capital punishment, which has created a sensation in America, and is still running in New York. The Lord Chamberlain, however, has banned it in this country. The third production will be "The Heart is Blind," by G. Martinez Sierra, a romantic comedy, with Miss Edna Best and Mr. Herbert Marshall in the cast.

The production of "No Flowers By Request," which was to have opened at the Players Theatre last Friday, was postponed owing to the illness of Miss Hannah Jones. The piece will, however, be given to-night at 8.30, and tickets issued for Friday will serve for this performance.

A new play by Mr. C. K. Munro, author of "At Mrs. Beam's," "Progress," and "The Rumour," will be produced at the Arts Theatre from October 22-26. It is a fantastic comedy in four acts, called "Mr. Eno—His Birth, Death, and Life," and has nineteen scenes. The company will include Mr. Roy Graham, Mr. Fewlass Llewellyn, Mr. Percy Walsh, Mr. Alfred Clark, Mr. Esmond Knight, Miss Buena Bent, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Pamela Willins, Miss Betty Hardy, and Miss Clare Harris. Mr. John Fernald will produce.

The Lyceum pantomime this year will be "Robinson Crusoe." I am told that a notable feature of the "book" will be its faithful adherence to the story. There will be about sixteen scenes.

"The Silent Witness" ends its run at the Comedy on Saturday, and starts a provincial tour on the following Monday at Golders Green. The cast will be the same as at the Comedy.

Mr. Gordon Harbord is preparing four productions, each of which he hopes to bring to London. These are "The Dark Horse," "I'll Take That Man," "Two Little Wooden Shoes," and "Treachery." The last he is rehearsing himself, and he will open with it at Margate to-morrow week. The author is Louis Carja, the scene is Russia in 1917 during Korniloff's big push, and the celebrated "Red Olga" is one of the characters. The cast includes Miss Diana Wilson, Miss Olwen Roose, Mr. Vincent Holmes, and Mr. Alexander Sarner.

Miss Lilian Hall-Davis will appear in "Honours Easy" at Brixton Theatre this week; the theatre reverts with this piece to the once-nightly system.

Mr. Bertram Wallis is now appearing at the Whitehall Theatre in "The Way to Treat a Woman," in place of Mr. C. Aubrey Smith, who had to leave the cast suddenly to fill a contract to make a talkie of "The Bachelor Father."——Tickets for the Religious Drama Society performance at the Rudolf Steiner Hall to-morrow afternoon may be obtained at the Hall during the morning.——Mr. Peter Purdey has designed the sets for "Little Eyolf," which Mr. J. T. Grein's Cosmopolitan Theatre present at the Arts Theatre on Wednesday, with a cast including Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson and Mr. Ernest Milton.

D. P.

Continued from preceding column.

music besides that of the madrigalists. As for the pianist, she managed to mark the beat without always suggesting the real shape of what she played.

Shepherd Munn began his recital at Wigmore Hall on Thursday with d'Albert's arrangement of the Bach Passacaglia, and passed on to music of greater affinity with the genius of the pianoforte—Schumann's Phantasie, a Ballade and Etudes of Chopin, and so forth. He has a definite and attractive style, in which the claims of outline, of tone, and of significance all find recognition and expression.

Abram Schonberger, a young violinist who appeared at Wigmore Hall on Friday, has a rather fine-drawn tone, forms his notes well in tune, and is susceptible to rhythm. These are assets that when co-ordinated in the warm light of experience should enable him to draw out rather more of the latent meaning of the music than at present. His partner, Reginald Paul, used more pianoforte tone than made an even match in the Beethoven Sonata in C minor; but the lid of the instrument was afterwards advisedly closed.

H. F.

"The Galleries," by Frank Rutter, will be found on page 10, column 5.

"UNTOUCHABLE NO LONGER."

ERASING A WORD FROM VOCABULARY.

BACKWARD CLASSES OF INDIA.

By A CORRESPONDENT.

"We consider that the word 'untouchable' is an offensive term to apply to those unfortunate people whose touch is deemed by the orthodox section of Hindu society to cause pollution."

This declaration by a committee, which for a year has been considering the educational, economic and social condition of the depressed classes and aboriginal tribes in the Bombay Presidency, is one of the recommendations put forward for the uplift of these members of vast Indian communities.

The committee was appointed by the Bombay Government, and copies of the report have just reached this country. Mr. O. H. B. Starte, I.C.S., was chairman of the committee, which was largely Hindu in composition, and its detailed recommendations are considered a great advance on the lines of removing the long-standing reproach of the classes referred to.

The committee have come to the conclusion that the word "untouchable" should be dropped altogether, and that the term "depressed classes" should be retained to designate the untouchable castes. It is pointed out that so long as the higher classes of Hindus do, in actual fact, treat others as untouchable, no change in name can disguise the fact.

REGULATIONS EVADED.

The report deals comprehensively with the life of the "depressed classes," and describes the disabilities, civil and social, from which they suffer. Emphasising the need for remedying the present condition of things by means of education, a number of recommendations are made to check the evasions of existing regulations which seek to eliminate class distinctions in schools.

The committee declare that the position is very unsatisfactory. There is far too much evasion of the legislation which is intended to remove those barriers of class distinction which hitherto have condemned the "untouchables" to servility and precluded inter-relationship between them and the rest of the Hindus.

The committee quote instances in which the admission of "untouchables" to common schools, side by side with other children, has not been practised according to the regulations laid down in the educational code.

BARRED FROM SCHOOL.

"In one district," states the report, "the 'depressed classes' gave a list of fifty-seven primary schools in which their children had to sit on verandahs or quite outside the schools. An extreme case actually seen by a member of the committee was where a boy was made to sit on a high platform, as is used by the natives to watch their herds, exposed to the sun and rain outside the school, which was held in an upper room, whilst the teacher occasionally leaned out of the window to give instruction to him. On rainy days he had to go home."

It was represented to the committee that there was a grave difficulty in the way of employment of the "depressed classes" in the higher ranks of the police on account of caste feeling. It would be difficult for them to discharge such duties as house searches which fell to the lot of the police officer. "We do not think there is much substance in this," the committee commented.

The committee urge also that "untouchables" should be eligible for recruitment for the Indian Army.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

MARRY YOUR HOUSEKEEPER.

"Imperial Palace." By Arnold Bennett. (Cassell. 10s. 6d.)

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

If sub-titles were still the fashion, the heading at the top of this column would, I think, be suitable for this story. "Marry Your Housekeeper," or, "There's No Place for Passion," strikes me as the upshot of Mr. Bennett's gigantic novel, and as the conclusion to which he comes—perhaps with a certain reluctance. It is a flat conclusion, but, of course, Mr. Bennett knows that. Has he not often shown us before that it is the prosaic which is really romantic? Is it not his "message," so to speak, to the age that there is nothing more fascinating than efficiency? True, he has shown us other things, which, for my part, I think more important, but he has urged nothing upon us more often or emphatically than that.

The deepest fault I have to find with this novel is that, though he has placed his hero between the Practical and Profane Love (like Garrick in Reynolds's picture betwixt the Muses of Comedy and Tragedy), nevertheless his hero's choice of the Practical in this case does not make its due effect. At the end of the book Violet Powler, first a sub-supervisor in the Imperial Palace Hotel laundry, then a matron of its eighth floor, and lastly the Matron of all its matrons, proves to be the final choice of Evelyn Orcham, its director; while he, before we reach the 630th page, is also directing (how Mr. Bennett adores hugeness!) nine other of the great hotels of Europe. But Orcham's feeling for her is not, as critics say, "done." In the decisive scenes the relation between them fails to glow; I should describe that relation rather as a gradual and damp adhesion. But please, when I say that, do not think that I suppose the *coup de foudre* to be the only symptom of love or the one most worth describing. Perhaps the most thrilling love-stories of all describe love slowly dawning, and the steps by which lovers discover each other—"Villette," for example. But here it is a case of a crescendo of esteem rather than of love.

"Powler" and "Violet."

Of course, Mr. Bennett knows how to set about what he wants to do. Powler is first presented to us as nice and plain, and as her employer becomes more aware of her marvellous reliability her inconspicuous charms expand. Powler is a spot on which the eye of the great panjandrum of the Imperial Palace rests with increasing satisfaction; she is all right. Powler, in the words of Heine's song, may be said to be, for him, *Die Ruh*; but, alas! the accompaniment of Schubert's music is never even faintly heard. And unless it is the case that the hearts of born organisers are merely thermometers for registering a mounting appreciation of efficiency (which I doubt), it must be said that Mr. Bennett has failed to make her transformation in her lover's thoughts from "Powler" into "Violet" convincing.

And this is not a defect which affects part of the book; it destroys the balance of the whole. For the contrasting episode of Profane Love, the Orcham-Gracie relation, is so excellently done that it eclipses the Orcham-Violet relation, which was nevertheless meant to eclipse *it*. I hazard this assertion because clearly Mr. Bennett never meant to leave us with the impression that Orcham was a butter-fingers who lets what matters in life slip through his fingers. Orcham's creator upholds his choice; it ought, therefore, to have been more impressive. On the other hand, I do not think Mr. Bennett has ever "done" anything more vivid than Gracie herself, Gracie's behaviour to Evelyn Orcham, and Evelyn's behaviour to her. I have traced this pair twice through the whole novel, the second time with increased admiration. Pages 371 to 496 are very good, and Gracie's farewell letter and his reply round them well. It is extraordinary what subtle completeness of presentation has been achieved by sheer honesty ~~of narration~~. The striking thing about Arnold Bennett is that plain integrity of mind. His respect and affection for Orcham is of the kind that would compel any other author to have made him cut a finer figure as a lover, or turned Gracie a vamp.

Mr. Bennett's Probable Retort.

But I can imagine Mr. Bennett, should these lines catch his eye, saying, "What nonsense you talk! Destroyed the balance! I didn't mean to write a love story or a double love story. My subject was a great hotel. A superb and marvellous triumph of organisation! It was a subject worth treating, because one of the distinctive notes of modern civilisation is, as I make one of the characters say, the prodigious development of 'the luxury-hotel.' What I tried to do was to show what faculties are required to run one. To do this properly I had to go into the details of every department that contributes to the astounding result. You are evidently a little inclined to jeer at the length of my book, but my object could only be attained by piling up detail. I had to show my organiser *at work*. On the human side, what I wanted to exhibit was the life of a man in relation to an unusually complicated job, and one, too, to which he is profoundly and rightly attached. Of course, since such a person must be a man, and not an automaton, I had also to show his emotional life. The most serious rival of a man's work is normally his relations with women. I had, therefore, to go into those in his case, but they were not my theme." (For the moment, in imagination, I stand rebuked.) It *is* true that Mr. Bennett, in writing "Imperial Palace," has aimed at what Zola aimed in such books as "Au Bonheur des Dames" or "Germinal." It is also true that his main subject is "a luxury-hotel," but before I try to judge the book from that point of view and defend myself I must make a confession.

A Confession.

It is sometimes a critic's duty to talk about himself, though by no means as often as might be inferred from reading some critics. It is so when he is far from thinking a subject as attractive as it is to the author he is criticising. For instance, if he is reviewing a book, say, about a seminary, and is personally affected by a priest, as many people are said to be affected by the presence of a cat, he should reveal that fact early. Now there is much in Mr. Bennett's past works, let alone this last one, which almost excuses us for believing that the modern "luxury-hotel" is his spiritual home, so often and so fervently has he dwelt upon its amazing costliness and convenience, and so invariably is he impressed by everything in modern life it summarises and represents. Yet there are people who prefer lodgings. I am one of them. To me the "luxury-hotel" is awful. Nor is this the sour estimate of one of the bitter excluded poor; I have entered them frequently—at the expense of others. But it is only the company of friends that makes these places endurable to me. When undistracted by talk, or when un concentrated upon a plate (thank goodness, the food is almost always excellent!), my genial spirits droop. Misanthropy descends upon me as I watch the crowd munching to music.

From those lounges of gilt and mirrors, from those drawing rooms and writing-rooms done up in "styles," there is no escape for the imagination, except in the direction of banking accounts and thrusting snobbery; there is not an object on which the eye can rest which does not proclaim Pretentiousness as the key to the art of living, and all the more insistently when the object itself happens to be also "refined." "Imperial Palace" could, therefore, have hardly found a less sympathetic reader. You wonder perhaps how in that case I can even tolerate Mr. Bennett, let alone admire him as I do. Well, I said the presence of a friend makes even a "luxury-hotel" tolerable to me, and Mr. Bennett's humanity and integrity are like companions to me. Of course, I grin as I read over the ease with which he is impressed, not only by luxury, but by what he thinks astounding instances of "poise" in people which are nothing of the kind; but I forgive him for being taken in for the sake of his superb plain humanity. I may have to wait and wade through a lot before it comes, but sooner or later a wave of it always breaks over me.

A Technical Problem.

The fact is, much of what Mr. Bennett has done in this novel is more suitably accomplished in those advertisement pamphlets which describe the latest liner or hotel, and are profusely illustrated with photographs of the dining, writing, and lounging rooms, of the bar, the hairdresser's, the gymnasium, the kitchen, the Royal suite, the average bedroom, etc., etc.; pamphlets which also give you the company's figures and statistics of its cutlery, linen, furniture, and expenditure in every department. What was wanted for an artist's purpose was not an inventory of parts, but, what Mr. Bennett can do well, a general impression, a feeling of a whole. Then he could show (and now we are getting to something more interesting) the relation of the man who runs this whole to his own creation. Here is another technical problem for the novelist. Unfortunately, the qualities which make a good organiser and manager, though they have to be exercised in constantly varying directions, are simple and monotonous. If he shows him exercising them in handling every type of employee, high and low, it becomes boring. Mr. Bennett has illustrated the same qualities in Orcham many more times than was necessary for his purpose as a novelist. He does each one well, but he is so swept on by his own surface efficiency as a writer that he cannot, apparently, help doing it again and again and again.

The World of Passion.

If only he were lazy, what a much better artist he would be! He would then sometimes "be still," and so discover what, as an artist, he is aware of, but, all too dimly, where the deepest possibilities of his themes lie. In this case the deepest centre is the relation between Orcham's working life and his emotional life; to this the whole hotel is a mere circumference—or it ought to be. Mr. Bennett, though those who read him superficially may not perceive it, is well aware that there are worlds with a different set of values from those of the practical world he delights to glorify, and to which he pins his faith. Of the religious world he knows nothing, of the artist's world, oddly enough, very little; but he does understand the world of passion. It is present in this book in the shape of Gracie. Orcham is pulled into it, but passion makes nonsense of the world in which he lives and moves and has his being. Arnold Bennett is extraordinarily fair to Gracie; she is not a vamp. She represents an ideal which requires perhaps more courage and sincerity to live by than his work exacts, but it implies a totally different sense of proportion.

The tragi-comic bewilderment of the sensible man in love asking himself at every violent turn of a scarifyingly intimate relation, "Is this woman a liability or an asset?" with varying answers according to her willingness to adapt herself to him, could not have been better done. Gracie, who is far more quick than he is, soon discovers he *cannot* live in a love-world and breaks with him; and Orcham, after a pang of humiliation—for he knows there is something splendid in what he has missed—goes back to his proper place. Is, then, a concentration on the practical incompatible with a life of emotion? No, says Mr. Bennett, and gives him Violet Powler.

You see, then, how it might injure a novel which was a deep investigation into life and more than a description of hotel-management, if that part were inadequately done. If Mr. Bennett disclaims having aimed at more than description, his critic must reply, "Then you have not used your finest gifts in this book."

THE SOUL OF FRANCE.

"The French at Home." By Philip Carr. (Methuen. 10s. 6d.)

It may at once be said that Mr. Philip Carr has produced an excellent book, certainly among the best books on his chosen theme to be found in the English language. His object has been to produce a sort of moral and intellectual Baedeker to the French intellect and character, and he has succeeded admirably in realising his inspiration. The first impression produced upon the mind of the reader may be one of "spottiness," if the word may be used in such a connection, of a lack of cohesion between its different parts. But that impression soon vanishes, to be replaced by one of an effect of order and coherence. Mr. Carr covers a wide field, his intention, as adumbrated in his title, is to give a living and recognisable picture of the inner being of a nation.

The book produces one conviction which the average English reader may find it hard to assimilate, the fact—for a fact it is—that the Frenchman is a more stolid and less changeable person than himself, that he bears far more resemblance to his remote ancestors than do we. Two threads of steel run all down French history—devotion to the family and a passionate attachment to the soil. Family affection is intensified by the smallness of the family group. The son of a numerous English family will leave his mother and sail to Canada or Australia with no more emotion than he shows on leaving a landlady; he leaves plenty of brothers and sisters to console her. The solitary son is torn from his mother with groans as of the parting spirit. The Englishman strikes root into the foreign soil quite easily; a French boy, translated from his native field a mere fifty miles to the *chef-lieu* of his own department, will be sick with nostalgia.

THE EARLIER BALFOUR

"Chapters of Autobiography." By Arthur James, First Earl of Balfour. Edited by Mrs. Edgar Dugdale. (Cassell. 10s. 6d.)

Reviewed by SIR SIDNEY LOW.

This book has been eagerly awaited, for we have all been anxious to get a close and faithful view of a remarkable personality, never fully revealed to the public, which watched it for many years, fascinated, but a little mystified. Even in the closing period of his life, when he had become the first among our elder statesmen, and was accorded unqualified respect for his integrity, his patriotism, his intellectual eminence, and his long and honourable career of public service, Lord Balfour remained aloof and apart. Those who had come into personal contact with him, whether in the intimacy of private life or in the sympathetic atmosphere of the House of Commons, responded to his irresistible charm, and felt the impress of a powerful brain and a fine spirit. The nation at large, and even the rank and file of his own party, did not quite understand the man or his springs of action, and regarded this fastidious, cultured aristocrat, so destitute of the "magnetism" that appeals to the crowd, with more admiration than affection. A full and finished portrait of Arthur Balfour, drawn by himself, might have thrown the requisite light upon his character, his intellectual development, his philosophic outlook, and his attitude towards national and international politics.

He seems to have had in his mind some such self-portrait when he set out to compose his Autobiography. But he began too late. It was not until two years before his death that he consented to put his memoirs on paper. The time left to him, with his mental powers unimpaired but his health failing, was all too short. What is now published is a mere fragment. The narrative (except for a few unrevised notes on later periods) is only carried down to the defeat of the Gladstone Government in 1886. The writer tells us the story of his early life and education, and his first twelve years in Parliament. For his later more important action on the political stage, as Chief Secretary for Ireland, Leader of the House of Commons, Prime Minister, and member of the War and post-War Cabinets, we must wait for the full, and fully documented, biography which in due course will be forthcoming.

A Fortunate Youth.

Some readers, whose interest in the party battles and tactics of the seventies and eighties has waned, may find more attraction in the opening chapters wherein Lord Balfour talks of his childhood, his Eton and Cambridge days, his athletic, social, and intellectual preoccupations, and his school, college, and subsequent friendships. He gives us agreeable glimpses of a select circle of English society, still aristocratic though no longer exclusive, serenely conscious of its own dignity, and yet fully awake to the aspirations stirring in other classes, which combined a gay enjoyment of life with a deep sense of its seriousness, and was not too closely absorbed by politics, sport, and the amusements of the salon and the countryside, to be out of touch with the best literary, artistic, and social movement of the time. Arthur Balfour was always at home in it, and always among its most popular members. At Eton and at Cambridge he fleeted the time pleasantly, gaining no special scholastic distinctions, but making friends, playing tennis, and beginning to dabble in that examination of philosophic and scientific principles which he pursued through life.

At Cambridge.

At Trinity Arthur Balfour was entered among the fellow-commoners, a class of privileged undergraduates now extinct. The fellow-commoners not only wore blue-and-silver gowns but sat in Hall along with the dons. This enabled Balfour to make friends with some of the able young tutors then in residence at the University. Two of these, Henry Sidgwick, the philosopher, and John Strutt, afterwards Lord Rayleigh, the great physicist, became his brothers-in-law. Under their stimulus his reading was wide, if rather desultory. His memory was weak, and he had neither the gifts nor the kind of knowledge which "pays" in the examination-room. But he had already turned his acute and subtle intellect to the relations between religion, science, and morals; and that question formed one of the chief interests of his well-ordered and quietly self-satisfied existence.

The Fourth Party and Home Rule.

These pages of personal reminiscence form a comparatively small portion of the book. The larger part is occupied with two political episodes, that of the rise and fall of Lord Randolph Churchill's short-lived "Fourth Party," and that of Gladstone's conversion to Home Rule. The Fourth Party, to which Balfour, for a time, attached himself, was really an attempt of Randolph Churchill partly to "ginger up" the ineffective Conservative leadership of Sir Stafford Northcote, and partly to push his own way to the head of his party. It was an affair of merely transient significance, and Balfour's elaborate analysis of his own conduct and Lord Randolph's motives have no particular interest for the present generation.

His discussion of the Liberal surrender may also seem a little out of date since Ireland has received, by the common consent of all parties, rather more than Gladstone would have given. Balfour is at great pains to refute Lord Gladstone's defence of his father's "conversion" to the Nationalist policy in 1885, and his subsequent proceedings. No doubt Balfour was quite right in thinking that Gladstone foisted the Home Rule scheme upon an unthinking nation and a bewildered party, neither of which had really been asked to decide upon it beforehand. But the point is so obvious, and so generally admitted by this time, that it seems hardly worth while to spend so many pages upon it.

Some Thumbnails.

We could have spared some of them for more sketches and silhouettes of the statesmen and party leaders with whom the writer was brought into contact. They are fewer and more scanty than we could wish. There is no enthusiasm in these portraits except, perhaps, in that of the Marquess of Salisbury, for whom his nephew felt a profound and genuine admiration. Of Bismarck, whom he met at the Berlin Congress of 1878, he has only a trivial anecdote to tell; and Disraeli he clearly could not understand, though he admits his "courage, patriotism, and wit." Gladstone Balfour admired, in private life, at least, and vindicates him against the aspersion of being destitute of any sense of humour.

> I once heard him, under strong family persuasion, take the bass part in an old glee, which was by no means solemn. The first lines, I think, run as follows:—
>
> Mein Heer Van Dunk,
> Though he never was drunk,
> Sipped brandy and water gaily.
>
> . . . It includes a rollicking solo, assigned to the bass, and on this occasion sung by the Prime Minister with admirable spirit.

This will not seem so strange to those who remember (apparently Lord Balfour did not) that Gladstone used to enjoy negro melodies and comic songs, and sometimes would sing them, hand in hand with Mrs. Gladstone, on the Downing Street hearthrug.

The Force of Personality.

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Reviewed by C. TOWNSEND.

St. Loe Strachey drew his own portrait in "The Adventure of Living," and a wonderful picture he made. Now we have another portrait by a very different artist, which deserves to stand beside it. Mrs. Strachey has written of "our life together from the moment of our first meeting in a London ballroom to the eve of our separation forty-one years later." Inevitably, this biography is also an autobiography. Mrs. Strachey writes a great deal of herself. But without this autobiographical element the capacity for perfect companionship, which was an essential part of St. Loe Strachey's ebullient self, could not have been depicted.

The second time that Miss Amy Simpson set eyes upon her future husband, "this strange young man with his wonderful vibrating voice and piercing eyes, began to pour out such riches of mind and temperament that I sat spellbound."

A Wealth of Ideas.

It was by these displays of "riches" that St. Loe Strachey was to fix the breathless attention of his readers, fill his friends with admiration and his enemies with envy, until the day of his death. He himself has shown in his own book how by this wealth of ideas he delighted and dominated the former editors of the "Spectator," took over the ship, and made it an argosy of splendid notions, theories, prophecies, experiments, and judgments, all in bales discreetly labelled "Whig Produce." These he set forth week by week before all and sundry, advertising them privately as occasion served to the men that mattered. With infallible instinct he knew who those men were, and how to appeal to them. Mrs. Strachey draws our attention again and again to the "distinguished" company who filled their house even before it was large enough to hold more than a very few at a time.

Wealth comes where wealth is even in the things of the spirit. St. Loe traded with his many talents. He gave and he got. President Roosevelt, Lord Cromer, Lord Curzon, to mention but three at the top of the list, gave him of their best and most confidential information, counsel, and political meditations.

From His Post-bag.

Nothing in this wholly interesting book is better worth reading than the letters St. Loe Strachey received from men in power. Much that they said to him is of real historic value, and some of it is still of topical interest. Lord Cromer's comparison of the administration of Egypt and India, the "great vice-consul" taking a lesson, as he tells us, in what to avoid, may be read with special profit to-day. Lord Curzon's warning as to the danger of a discontented Indian Army has lost nothing of its significance.

The long and deep friendship of the editor of the "Spectator" with the President of the United States did not begin in "love at first sight," but in love before sight. A letter written by Roosevelt in 1901 is here quoted, in which he says, "Though I have never met you, you are one of the men to whom I am willing to write with most absolute confidence." Mrs. Strachey's spirited description of how this friendship was cemented in the White House when she and her husband stayed in Washington forms a delightful bit of "social relief."

A Tiff with "L.G."

Like most men to whom friendship means a great deal, St. Loe Strachey was not without enemies. Witness a quarrel with Mr. Lloyd George, in which the editor got himself called "a pretentious, pompous, and futile person." No doubt "Ed., Spec." gave as good as he received. His gift of words, his almost involuntary power of concentration—he could not drop a subject—the natural, moral, and didactic bias of his mind made him a formidable, and perhaps not quite always a fair opponent; his enjoyment of fighting was too intense. Nevertheless, there was no bitterness in him—it was simply that he never knew when to let go. There was always, from first to last, a danger that he might ride any cause to death. But one has to remember that in the last years of his life he was always risking his own death in any cause that he took up.

The Unlimited Loe.

For long he lived contentedly in what he called "the condemned cell." When in genial jest Owen Seaman called him "the saintly unlimited Loe" there was quite a flavour of truth in the gentle satire.

Of the passionate patriotism which her husband displayed in the war, though towards the end he was a very sick man, Mrs. Strachey writes in detail. Space forbids us to do more than allude to it. We cannot have done with the book, however, without warning its readers not to miss the Preface. The sum of Strachey's successes does not show us the whole man, "St. Loe himself was so much more than all that." In the bulk of the book his wife writes with such emotional reserve that a new generation who never knew him might not see this "so much more." Her gracious Foreword, however, carries conviction.

There should be a great deal of fascinating matter in "The Verney Letters of the Eighteenth Century," to be published by Benn at the end of the month, for they cover the reigns of William III., Queen Anne, and George I. The editor, Margaret Lady Verney, was able to add the finishing touches just before her death.

NEW FICTION.

MR. MARLOW'S FINE NOVEL.

"The Lion Took Fright." By Louis Marlow. (Mundanus. 3s.)
"The Man Who Made Gold." By Hilaire Belloc. (Arrowsmith. 7s. 6d.)
"Wind Driven." By Jacland Marmur. (Nash and Grayson. 7s. 6d.)
"O Splendid Sorcery." By James Francis Dwyer. (Sampson Low. 7s. 6d.)
"The Murder at the Vicarage." By Agatha Christie. (Collins. 7s. 6d.)
"The Murder of Cecily Thane." By Helena Ashbrook. (Eyre and Spottiswoode. 5s.)

Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.

This week sees the inauguration of a new publishing scheme which certainly is not lacking in boldness. A new full-length novel is offered for three shillings—paper-bound in the Continental way, thinnish but comfortably compact. For the present not more than one of these novels will be published each month. A piquant scheme; revolutionary, too, if the public support it, for at long last we may become a book-buying nation.

And it is pleasant to be able to record the fact that the initial volume is one of peculiar interest. Mr. Marlow's work is not as well known as it ought to be. In "The Lion Took Fright" it may be seen at its best. Here you have a story which, to my mind, has almost all the literary virtues. It reads like the truth, and at the same time is entertainingly provocative. It has wit, and is not without its note of irony, but it also has a delicate beauty of its own. And its portraits are splendidly clear. With a less subtle pen to assist him, Mr. Marlow might have made this study of innocence, real and assumed, more than merely disconcerting; as it is, I do not say that everybody will like it, but I do say that they cannot read it wholly unmoved. For myself, I consider it to be one of the best things of its kind that I have read for years.

The "lion" is one of those near-gentlemen who play not too pleasantly with what they call love. He is a married man, separated from his wife, whose good looks project him into a number of amorous adventures. A horrid fellow, and yet one who would be genuinely horrified if you told him so. For does he ever "ruin" his victims? Never. In his own view he is always the kind-hearted, "decent," almost avuncular gentleman who very properly is interested in the other sex. And so when the little 16-year-old Julia, who dreams of wonderful princes, chooses to lift him on to a throne, this new Pecksniff soon takes fright. Things must not be allowed to go too far: he must retire with dignity. But how? And what of the girl, when he has retired?

A jealous sister plays her part in that retirement, but it does not go according to plan. There is tragedy in store for the wretched Brangdon, and who shall say that he does not deserve it? As for Julia, whose whole world seems to be wrecked—well, she is young, and Time is kind. Little enough harm has been done to her. You may find the actual story slight, but the way of its telling could hardly be bettered. And with its publication Mr. Marlow should definitely come into his own.

A NEW CHESTERBELLOC.

Once again Mr. Belloc, with Mr. Chesterton's cunning pencil to help him, sets out to have some adventurous fun. I do not place "The Man Who Made Gold" amongst the very best of his polite satires—the second half is a little too much like conventional farce—but its twists and turns and its amiable digs are as delightful as ever. Suppose, he asks, one could really make gold in the laboratory at no cost at all—what would happen? Quite conceivably the resulting confusion would be so great that Government would have to take a hand in the business. But, apart from official interference, what of the big financiers (for whom Mr. Belloc's great and abiding love is well known) and the actual maker of gold? Will Fate be kind or play some trick?

Naturally, there will be hilarious happenings. Mr. Lexington, University lecturer in electro-chemistry, is almost too cruelly treated. True, he never really deserved to be able to make gold at all, but surely his one old friend might have behaved in a slightly less scandalous fashion? And would the tutor of a college have been so afraid of the police as to disguise himself as a tramp? What does it matter? Mr. Lexington has all sorts of adventures, and Mr. Belloc has his fling against the authorities, and Mr. Chesterton's pencil does all that is required of it. And you read the whole book in an hour, with a steady accompaniment of chuckles.

TALE OF THE SEA.

"Wind Driven" is a distinguished piece of work. It is a romantic tale of the seas and one of its heroes in the old sailing days, and of love and revolution in one of the South American States. I know nothing of Mr. Marmur's previous work—he is an American writer—but this novel of his is well worth reading. His storm-pictures are extraordinarily vivid, but, more important, he has in old Halvor Nettilsen created a figure that is but rarely to be found in the books. By this time one knows more or less what to expect from a South American revolution, but even here Mr. Marmur manages to leave the usual tracks. A real good story—very finely told.

ROMANCE IN AUSTRALIA.

It may be that Mr. Dwyer's Australian novel is a little too conventionally romantic, and even a little too sugary in places, but there are points about it which call for recognition. Mr. Dwyer can write, and he can invest a story, even an unlikely story like "O Splendid Sorcery," with distinction and charm. Poor, blinded Morna O'Neill, whose pride will not allow her to marry her lover, is lucky to find in Australia a devoted young nephew like Jimmy, who not only tells us her story, but is directly responsible for bringing it to a happy conclusion. I confess that the oculist's successful intrusion at the end struck me as a too mechanical device, but the book is pleasant to read, and I imagine that Mr. Dwyer will do well.

Continued on next column.

Continued from preceding column.

TWO MURDERS.

"The Murder at the Vicarage" is one of those thrillers which you can enjoy for other reasons besides the actual uncovering of its mystery, for Mrs. Christie's people have an agreeable habit of being alive and of talking in a natural way. Somebody killed Colonel Protheroe in the Vicar's study, and it might have been almost anybody who happened to be in the village at the time, even the Vicar himself, who is supposed to be telling us the story. And as Mrs. Christie knows her job, I remained in a completely Watsonian state of mind until the penultimate chapter—which is exactly as it should be.

"The Murder of Cecily Thane" comes from America, and introduces us to the "silly ass" type of detective, who, however, certainly makes good use of his time in clearing up a mystery of the most complicated kind. It is a nice little problem and most ingeniously solved.

TENNYSON.

"Tennyson." By Humbert Wolfe. (Faber and Faber. 3s. 6d.)
"The Poetry of Alfred Tennyson." By C. H. O. Scaife. (Cobden-Sanderson. 5s.)

Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.

After seeing "The Devil and the Lady," says Mr. Humbert Wolfe, "the Muse of English verse must have taken a deep breath, laid her hand on the boy's head, and with her slow adorable smile have whispered in his ear, 'Well then!'" Mr. Wolfe's intimacy with the Muse, no doubt, enables him to recognise her moods of patronage; and it was indeed well with the young Tennyson, dowered as he was with metrical genius and an acutely sensitive ear for the music of words. Yet in our days that monumental reputation has crumbled; Tennyson the Victorian has overthrown Tennyson the poet. Here are two books designed to restore the reputation of the poet.

"More passionate than Swinburne, more various in execution than 'Lollingdon Downs,' and as great an innovation as 'The Ancient Mariner'"—such, Mr. Wolfe implies, is his estimate of "Maud." "A *tour de force*," says Mr. Scaife, "which, were it not that one is silenced by its success, one would be inclined to say has been achieved with the loss of the finer qualities of its ingredients without the creation of an equivalent excellence in the whole." Urged by these faintly jarring opinions, and by the fact that Mr. Wolfe takes "Maud" as the central theme of his book, the earnest reader will doubtless turn to the poem.

"Maud."

It is, Mr. Wolfe declares, "a microcosm of Tennyson." "If rightly understood," he goes on with the Muse's own disregard of grammar, "we shall understand why Tennyson held his own generation and must always hold minds that have not denied the Holy Ghost of direct apprehension of love in beauty." And he proceeds to take the poem stanza by stanza, discussing the technique, supplying the links between the episodes, praising, excusing where excuse is necessary. It is necessary often.

> Your father is ever in London, you wander
> about at your will;

complains the censorious lover.

> His face, as I grant, in spite of spite,
> Has a broad-blown comeliness, red and white,
> And six feet two, as I think, he stands;

he comments on the girl's brother.

> But to-morrow, if we live,
> Our ponderous squire will give
> A grand political dinner
> To half the squirelings near;

he announces, adding that he is not invited. And he ruins "Come into the Garden, Maud" with the injunction—

> Shine out, little head, sunning over with curls.

This is not to deny the many good passages in "Maud." But it is, I fear, to deny "the Holy Ghost of direct apprehension of love in beauty," whatever that may mean, if for affirmation the poem has to be swallowed whole. And one earnest reader at least inclines towards the current conventional view of Tennyson as a poet who did not improve with the passage of the years.

Two Critics.

And why, after all, should a poet be admired in every part? Mr. Wolfe is at pains to defend Tennyson's contribution to the thought of his time. But why not respect him for the things in which he excelled, for such lovely lyrics as "Tears, idle tears," and be content to take his "philosophy of life" as second rate? Mr. Wolfe ornaments his defence with the usual references to wings and stars, and with a good deal of murky purple; for example, "If we consider for an instant some of the new poems of 1842 we shall find in them not only the purest lyric beauty, but fire in the bowels like the rays of a tumbled star." Mr. Scaife is more critical; his prose is more pedestrian, but one is not altogether sorry to be, for the moment, on the ground and not in the air. His contention is that the fault in Tennyson's less admirable work is its attempt to compromise between "the bardic ideal," "an ideal in which the power of the poet depends upon his words being oracular and comprehensible only by the few," and the desire to speak for an age of Universal Education. The thesis is interesting: Mr. Scaife's book persuades one to re-read more of Tennyson than "Maud."

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"A Gentleman Rebel: The Exploits of Anthony Wayne." By John Hyde Preston. (Stanley Paul. 18s.)

"The Yarn of a Yeoman." By S. F. Hatton. (Hutchinson. 10s. 6d.)

"The Boys' Life of Sir Henry Segrave." By Captain Malcolm Campbell and J. Wentworth Day. (Hutchinson. 7s. 6d.)

"The Prince of Pickpockets: A Study of George Barrington." By Richard S. Lambert. (Faber and Faber. 12s. 6d.)

"The Last Rustler: The Autobiography of Lee Sage." (Philip Allan. 10s. 6d.)

"Hayden Coffin's Book, packed with acts and facts." (Alston Rivers. 10s. 6d.)

Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.

Venture is seen in one of its most constant forms in war, however the weapons may vary; and there is much in common between Anthony Wayne (1745-96), the "playboy of the American Revolution," and that "laughing, swaggering, beer-quaffing, lusty gathering of men," the Middlesex Yeomanry, of whom one of them, Mr. S. F. Hatton, writes exultingly, as an offset to such humorless books as "All Quiet on the Western Front."

The Wayne genealogy, as his latest biographer puts it, was "largely a matter of flashing swords." Wayne's Yorkshire-Derbyshire grandfather, who set out to fight under Marlborough at the age of 17, bequeathed some experience of Ireland at the battle of the Boyne and a Dutch strain to his family, whom he took to America in 1722. All these elements were brought into inter-play by the Revolution in America, which made Wayne a soldier and ultimately Commander-in-Chief of the American army. But when you remember that he used to terrify his wife by getting up in the middle of the night to practise pistol markmanship on a row of candles on the lawn, you can understand why his compatriots, proud as they were of him, called him "mad." His rousing story has often been told, but Mr. Preston brings new pep to it.

Mr. Preston tells us that "when there were wars to fight the Waynes were in their element," and to Mr. Hatton, of the Middlesex Yeomanry, who "conceived" his book as Falstaff or Pistol might have done, in a tavern, it was "glorious to be alive in the Peninsula, Egypt, and Palestine during the Great War."

> The good times and jokes are more readily remembered than the disasters, and discomforts of campaigning and a carouse recalled more often than a battle. . . . The soldiers we fought with were neither hysterical nor given to introspective analysis.

Thus he assures us that the British Tommy viewed the appearance of a "Jordan boil" not in the terms of terrifying bacteriology, but with such a remark as "Gawd, I've got another beauty."

The Venture of Speed.

The adventurous spirit, traced by his biographers to his early Danish origins—for Segrave was originally "Sjo greve," that is, "Sea Lord or Viking"—led Sir Henry Segrave, via an Irish father and an American mother, to the problem of speed. Lord Cottenham, who introduces him, reminds us that he was born in 1896, the year that the speed limit in England was raised from four to twelve miles an hour. In 1929 he raised it at Daytona to 231 miles an hour. He was all of a piece, for, as a child, like Alice's Babies, he liked to see the wheels "go wound" in mechanical toys. He got his first motoring lesson at the age of 9 on a two-cylinder Argyll, and as a youth of 18 he found himself in the trenches in France, while at 19, after being wounded at Festubert, he got his "wings."

The rest, ending in the fatal dive of his speed boat in Windermere last June, is told with lyrical enthusiasm by Captain Malcolm Campbell, himself a speed champion, and Mr. Wentworth Day, and healthy grown-ups as well as boys will love it.

Barrington and Lee Sage.

If venture of an unworthy kind inspired the Irishman, George Barrington, the title of "Prince of Pickpockets," given to him by Mr. Lambert—at the suggestion of a member of the London School of Economics—is rather misleading, for, as a matter of fact, he was an amateur at picking pockets. Where his daring excelled was in his extraordinary gift of the gab, recalling a Psalmanazar or a de Rougemont, which enabled him to get his various sentences reduced. Mr. Lambert, who has produced a first-rate and very readable piece of historical research, sees no reason to believe that Barrington helped to detect any mutiny on the ship which was taking him to Botany Bay, where he became a sort of convict-keeper. But that only shows his adventurous handling of human gullibility.

Lee Sage, the "cattle rustler," born in Utah in the eighties, twins his adventurousness with a vivid sense of authorship which recalls Aloysius Horne, as when he says:—

> Dad wasn't much for size, but he could stir up more dust in five minutes than Noah's flood could settle in forty years. When it came to track· he could foller a wood tick on solid sand rock in the dark of the moon.

When his father went off "on his own" and his mother went back to her "folks," she made an attempt to turn the nine-year-old boy into "a little Lord Faurtleroy," but he never "swallered" the process, and one day he went off as a herd in the foothills, leaving the "Bible-eaters" and the kind of men he had been raised with. He tells his adventures which led him to Canada

Continued on next column.

Continued from preceding column.

and elsewhere with such gusto that one is almost sorry he has tailed off into a sheriff and a movie stunt man.

The Play Actor.

Mr. Hayden Coffin, who comes of American stock, has been lucky as actors go, for he almost began in "Dorothy," which had a three years' run. But that piece was full of adventure, for it was saved by the introduction of a song Alfred Cellier had written years before, to words by Sarah Doudney, and which was re-written by B. C. Stephenson as "Queen of My Heart." Even then George Edwardes, full of doubts, sold it to his accountant, H. J. Leslie, who introduced Marie Tempest, built the Lyric out of it, and ran it 931 times. Leslie ventured several times after that, but never again scored such a success. But Mr. Coffin has gone gaily on, singin with all his old dash in "The School for Scandal" last year at the Kingsway. He has compiled a book that lovers of musical comedy will like, not least for its admirable portraits.

MILTON IN FRANCE.

"Life of Milton, together with observations on 'Paradise Lost.'" By Louis Racine. Translated, with an Introduction, by Katherine John. (Hogarth Press. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by H. C. MINCHIN.

Incited by the younger Racine's estimable work on Milton—he learnt English with the sole purpose of translating "Paradise Lost"—Miss Katherine John has had the happy idea of tracing the several stages of the English Republican poet's impact on monarchist France. First introduced to French readers in Boyle's "Dictionary," Milton there figured as a politician and pamphleteer who (quite incidentally) had also written poetry; but in its merits France was not interested until some fifty years after its author's death. This is not surprising when we reflect on the long hostility between the two nations, and that even in his own country Milton, until the Whigs discovered and annexed him, was the possession of a few. Besides, the French world of letters recoiled from his blank verse, and disliked what struck it as the harshness of his style; while as to the theme of "Paradise Lost," Gallic criticism "persistently regarded it as facetious."

Here, then, are the elements of a serio-comic situation, with Louis Racine as the high-minded hero, Milton's muse as persecuted heroine or *femme incomprise*, and Voltaire as the villain of the piece. Miss John has made the most of them. She has written a delightful essay in discursive criticism, of the most delicate and airy texture imaginable.

The Villain of the Piece.

She begins with a sketch of Louis Racine, whose addiction to religious poetry seemed to indicate him as an ideal exponent of Milton's. She shows him restored, after long provincial toil and exile, to Paris and to lettered ease, endeavouring to enjoy the undying friendship offered by Voltaire to the inheritor of a great name. But "they were not made to be friends. Louis was honest, pious, affectionate, domestic, dull; everything Voltaire was not." Anyhow, Louis had a taste of Voltaire's quality when his didactic poem, "La Religion," called forth an unkind pamphlet, whose anonymity "was probably meant to deceive no one but Louis, but even Louis was not so soft as that."

It was Voltaire's habit to state, quite untruthfully, that he had discovered Milton, in whom he at first professed to see great merits. True, the passage about Sin and Death was always more than he could stomach. During his visit to England he was arguing that the episode disfigured the poem, when one of the company, Young, remarked, *impromptu*:—

> You are so witty, profligate, and thin,
> At once we think you Milton, death, and sin.

Perhaps this was a bright rather than a "Night" thought, but it appears to have crushed "the brilliant Frenchman," though I fear it cannot have enhanced his appreciation of our Island manners. However, he returned to Paris with every intention of exploiting Milton, but was disgusted to find the wind taken out of his sails. M. de St. Maur had just issued a prose translation of "Paradise Lost," and everyone was reading it, including Louis Racine, who registered a mental note to attempt something better by-and-by. After this Voltaire treated Milton more and more despitefully, until in "Candide" he left him as bare of poetic reputation as our first parents were of raiment.

Other Watchers.

Other watchers of the poetic firmament there were, less atrabiliously inclined. There was Bernard Routh, a Jesuit of Irish extraction, who "excelled, like so many of his countrymen, in raising elegant logical structures of perfect symmetry, and quite unconnected with the ground." Better still, there was the charming (though learned) Mme. du Bocage, who fashioned out of "Paradise Lost" a pastoral about Adam and Eve in the Garden, in rhymed alexandrines, than which metre what could be more unlike Milton's? She became the rage; and "Le Paradis Terrestre," Miss John assures us, "is a very pretty book, though its author was prettier." And there was Louis Racine himself, who at last brought out a rival prose version to St. Maur's. And there were others.

> Translations multiplied, all different and all wrong. The century drew to a close. Then, in 1801, above the thin accents of the orthodox, rose the gorgeous voice of Chateaubriand.

HISTORY AND POLITICS.

"Church, State, and Study." Essays by Ernest Barker. (Methuen. 10s. 6d.)

Reviewed by SIR JOHN MARRIOTT.

A cumbrous title, but an admirable book. Professor Barker is one of the men—would there were more—who never writes (or at any rate publishes) until and unless he has something to say. This is a great and rare merit. In the present volume he has a great deal to say on many topics, and his words come from one who combines the analytical skill of the philosopher with the copious erudition of the historian.

In a graceful and stimulating address delivered on his assumption of the new Chair of Political Science at Cambridge, Professor Barker discusses the relations of history and politics. In this matter I confess I find myself nearer to Professor Seeley than to Dr. Barker; "History without political science," said the former in a well-known jingle, "has no fruit; political science without history has no root." Dr. Barker, on the other hand, while admitting the debt of political theory to the study of history (and who can deny it?) insists that we must "equally admit the possibility of a great and influential theory of politics which has no definite basis in history." Perhaps he saves himself by the epithet "definite"—a good illustration of his cautious method. It is, of course, evidently true that the political theorist need not necessarily set forth the historical phenomena on which his philosophy is based; nor need the "narrative" historian draw out the philosophical conclusions to which his narration of facts may lead. But the politics of Aristotle (to take a conspicuous example) would never, I submit, have established its hold upon world-thought had his theory not been based upon the study of 158 concrete Constitutions; and most of us, I think, would be rightly suspicious of the speculations of a political philosopher who was confessedly ignorant of history. But I must not labour the point: I only add that Dr. Barker concludes his inaugural lecture with a finely phrased lament over the decay of "liberty" in the modern State.

The Rule of Law.

With his words in mind I turn to his paper, first published in 1914, on "The Rule of Law." That is a question which, as he observes in a note, is more than ever engaging attention to-day. Dr. Barker has not sought, he tells us, to bring the paper up to date, and I cannot help wondering whether, had he done so, he would have allowed some of the passages to stand. Dr. Barker is by no means blind to the dangers involved in the encroachments of the Bureaucracy upon the sphere of the Legislature and still more of the Judiciary. Anything more damning to the development of departmental justice I cannot imagine than the following admission (p. 189):—"The Board of Education would have decided otherwise in the Swansea case (the local Education Authority of Swansea had, it may be remembered, increased the wages of the teachers in provided, but not of non-provided schools) if there had been a different party majority in the House of Commons. We cannot, therefore, comfort ourselves by thinking that responsibility to Parliament is a sufficient guarantee against any abuse of extra-judicial jurisdiction." Most cordially I agree: and in view of this admission I find it difficult to understand how Dr. Barker came to write:—

> We have also to recognise that there is a demand for a sort of social justice administered by officials responsible to the general will of the country and alive to the new developments of social conscience and the new needs of social policy. The social problems of the sixteenth century demanded the Star Chamber of the sixteenth century and it may be urged that the social problems of the twentieth century have also to find their court of solution.

The language is characteristically cautious; but the statement, as it stands, seems, nevertheless, a dangerous one, and likely to be quoted in support of mischievous proposals. Nothing but harm can, I submit, come from confusing "a sort of social justice" administered by bureaucrats who have been permitted to usurp the functions of the legislature, and the administration of law by popularly constituted judicial tribunals.

But I find so much with which I agree in this stimulating book that I will not part from Dr. Barker on a querulous note. Rather let me point the reader to the fine thought which he will find embodied (for instance) in the Burge Memorial lecture on "Christianity and Nationality," or the sermon on "The Uses of Leisure." But I doubt if there is any chapter in the book which one would not be the better and wiser for reading.

A GAY DECEIVER.

"In Masquerade." By Margaret Behrens. (Herbert Jenkins. 7s. 6d.)

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AT THE COURT OF KING GEORGE III.

"The Diaries of Colonel the Hon. Robert Fulke Greville." Edited by F. McKno Bladon. (Bodley Head. 18s.)

Reviewed by PHILIP MORRELL.

All those who knew Fanny Burney's diary—and in spite of what Greville said about it, that it is "overlaid with a quantity of trash and twaddle" and "mawkish sentimentality," it is a diary well worth reading—will remember her description of Colonel Wellbred. Fanny Burney was more than half in love with him; he was just the kind of man she liked. "He is tall," she wrote, "his figure is very elegant and his face very handsome; he is sensible, well bred, modest and intelligent." And yet she did not at all want to know him; perhaps she realised that she herself was not of the type that he would admire; but that tiresome Mr. Turbulent, who was really a Frenchman named Guiffardière, was always wanting to introduce him to her. One day in February, 1787, when she was just going to have tea, he gravely said: "Shall I go and call the Colonel, ma'am?" "No, sir," was my Johnsonian reply. "What, ma'am, won't you give him a little tea?" "No, no, no; I beg you will be at rest." But a little while later Mr. Turbulent made an excuse to disappear, and returned with his Colonel; and Fanny's surprise brought the colour to her cheeks. After this she saw him quite often, and he was extremely kind and polite; but it was tiresome that Mr. Turbulent would tease her so much about him.

A Perfect Courtier.

And here we have the real Colonel Wellbred—Charles Greville's second cousin—as described by himself with stilted but convincing art. And he turns out to be exactly the sort of man we should have expected to find him. For he is almost the caricature of a courtier. Never before was a man so elegant and so polite; he is polite even in his diary; you can never catch him out. He loved his duties—he was one of the equerries to George III., to whose Queen "little Burney," as Dr. Johnson used to call her, was a woman of the bedchamber—and he performed them, we may be sure, to perfection. This is how he records his appointment:—

> In June, 1781, His Majesty was of Himself pleased to honour me with the flattering appointment of one of his Equerries . . . the notification reached me unexpectedly by a Letter wrote to me (by command) by His Grace the Duke of Montagu, Master of the Horse to His Majesty.

After this exordium the Colonel proceeds to a minute description of the little events of every day of his first month's "waiting" at Windsor. The days do not vary a great deal. There is always the meeting with His Majesty at his stables at seven o'clock, followed by prayers in the Chapel at eight, a ceremony that lasted till about half-past; then breakfast, then generally a ride—sometimes a very long one—during which His Majesty would often include his equerry in much gracious conversation, and perhaps also a visit to some rich man's house in the neighbourhood; then dinner at three, followed by a walk on the terrace; then tea; then music by the King's band in the Music Room or on the terrace, and sometimes cards or backgammon; then supper at ten, and so to rest.

The Happiest Month.

At Windsor, indeed, as the Colonel observes, the life led by the Court was "by no means stationary"; and the King was the busiest and most active of them all. He was, for the most part, extremely cheerful; he would be planning some new expedition or some improvement to the Castle or the terrace; and it was only for a moment that a "Box" from Lord George Germaine, the Secretary of State—reporting some new trouble in America, for this was the last year of the War of Independence, the year of the disaster of York Town—would bring a chill to the pleasure of the day. The King, we are told, when he opened the "Box," "did not seem quite pleased with its contents, but said nothing." Sometimes, too, there would be an inspection or review or a reception of officers from the front. Generally, however, the Court—like most other Courts of which one reads—seemed to be occupied with very trivial affairs. But trivial or important, Colonel Greville loved it all.

> With truth, I now own [he writes on September 9, 1781] that I have experienced so much condescension and marked kindness from the King, the Queen, and all the Royal family . . . as to have rendered this the happiest month of my life.

But when the month was over his regular diary came to an end and was never resumed; perhaps the Colonel's life became too strenuous, though he adds one brief note at the end.

> N.B.
>
> I continued with the King as his Equerry sixteen years and a-half, and until my marriage with Louisa, Countess of Mansfield in her own right.

The last four words, you feel, are extremely characteristic. Greville was a very accurate man. His wife was not merely a Countess; she was a Countess "in her own right," and even in the intimacy of his diary he does not overlook so important a fact.

The King's Madness.

Of the rest of the book more than half is occupied with a detailed description of the King's madness in the years 1788-9, when Greville remained continually in waiting, and was evidently a most devoted attendant. Lady Warwick, in a "foreword," expresses the opinion that this intimate record of George III.'s insanity, "of the weird and rapid unbalancing of the poor King's brain," will be of interest to the many people who nowadays are so vastly intrigued by the processes of the mind. To me I must confess that this part of the book is both tedious and distressing. I should doubt if Lady Warwick is right in suggesting that it was perhaps the incredible stupidity of the Court routine—for which the King, after all, was mainly responsible—that drove an intelligent man into insanity. But the treatment which he received when insane was certainly deplorable. One day, for example, we read:—

> Dr. Willis had the King confined to his chair . . . and gave him a severe lecture on his improper conversation, Eliza, etc. H.M. becoming more loud and impatient under this lecture, Dr. Willis ordered a handkerchief to be held before his mouth, and he then continued and finished his lecture.

It is, perhaps, a little hard on Robert Greville that he should be even distantly related to so admirable a diary-writer as his cousin Charles; for there is a temptation to compare the two together, with disastrous results to the smaller man. This is, in fact, a book of no particular importance, but, in its way, it is interesting and amusing, and it throws some fresh light on the unhappy personality of King George III.

WALES OF THE WELSH.

"A Wayfarer in Wales." By W. Watkin Davies. (Methuen. 7s. 6d.)

It is an excellent idea of Messrs. Methuen to include a book on Wales in their Wayfarer Series. Mr. Davies, as a Welshman, is concerned to show us not merely a holiday-maker's paradise, but the true "Wales of the Welsh." A comprehensive historical sketch introduces us to a survey of all that is truly national and characteristic in Wales, from the magnificent scenery and ancient associations to the coracles at Carmarthen and the little chapel where the worshippers still come to service on horseback. At the same time, the author has critical observations to make on the conduct of visitors and hotel-keepers, and, where necessary, points out abuses with the zeal of the true reformer. He is the sworn foe of the tripper and the inconsiderate motorist, but, while he warms to the mountaineer and the pedestrian who likes his twenty miles a day, he has sympathy and valuable advice for all who love the beauty and peace of the countryside. Once his love of solitude betrays him into some ungenerous remarks on the users of the Snowdon railway, but the reader will readily forgive a little excess of enthusiasm in so helpful and discerning a guide. The illustrations are, as usual, excellent. The book can be recommended to all who wish to get the best out of their wayfaring and to learn something of the heart as well as the outward features of the country of their choice.

WHY IS THE AUSTRALIAN?

"Australia." By W. K. Hancock. (Benn. 15s.)

Reviewed by ARTHUR JOSE.

Among the many books professing to deal with Australian topics this occupies a unique position. Professor Hancock, an Australian-born Fellow of All Souls, has set himself to explain to the world at large the determining forces which have produced the Australian type of Briton. For the average Londoner, one imagines, the name vaguely connotes convicts and remittance-men, and—should he be a reader of Press cablegrams—strange, almost anarchic politicians who mouth the horrid word "Repudiation." For more serious students Australia has become a kind of zoo, the home of rare and incompatible types; in it, side by side with the heroic Anzacs and the Diggers (excellent men these, so long as they stayed in France), live unsocial Socialists and uncommon Communists, tariff-mongers and strike-mongers, economic heretics of all descriptions, an accumulation of the kind of débris in which the London School of Economics loves to burrow. These puzzling creatures, it is noted, boast of a pure British descent, but are unaccountably unconformable to all accepted British standards.

The Real Australian.

Professor Hancock has undertaken the task of accounting for them. What is more, he has achieved it. In a little over three hundred pages he demonstrates not only what the Australian is, but why he is. It is the Briton of the Mother Country, born inside a stiff mould of traditions and inhibitions which curb every action of his lifetime, who really deviates from the norm of his race. Shifted to a far country, where there are no traditions and few inhibitions, where the whole energy of his being must be exerted against natural obstacles of a character hitherto unsuspected, where each new emergency must be mastered with tools not originally devised for that sort of work, the Briton reverts to type—acquiring but one clearly un-British characteristic—a disillusioned use of pure logic that is almost uncannily French. Accepting the dominance of this Gallican logic, he relegates tradition and authority to subordinate rank in his hierarchy of motives, and is apt, when he visits England, to regard the mental processes of its inhabitant as unintelligibly complex.

Some day it will be worth someone's while to explain the home-grown Briton to the Dominions; meanwhile, here is Professor Hancock's lucid and (in all essentials) accurate explanation of one Dominion for the benefit of the Empire. So lucid it is, and so valuable, that one wishes Sir Otto Niemeyer had been able to digest it on his way out; then, knowing a little more about the *differentia* of the men he was going to argue with, he might have been even more convincing and a good deal less provocative.

Illuminating Phrases.

The book is strewn throughout with illuminating phrases, and one refrains with difficulty from the easy process of making long extracts. Here and there, however, a sentence forces itself into prominence:—

> If such a creature as the average Briton exists anywhere upon this earth, he will be found in Australia
>
> The Australian conception of "fair and reasonable" wages is ethical, like the mediæval idea of the just price
>
> The Australian tendency is to employ collective power to foster interests which are primarily individual.
>
> What Australian democracy desires is equality of enjoyment . . . Its solicitude is for the weak, and its instinct is to make merit take a place in the queue.
>
> Australian idealism has put too many of its eggs into the political basket. When some of the eggs go bad, their unpleasant odour penetrates into every corner of the national life.

One would like to "set" the book as one to be got up by every member of the approaching Imperial Conference: it would not only clear their minds about the Commonwealth of Australia, but would assuredly stimulate in them a desirable dissatisfaction with their knowledge of themselves. Every variety of Briton is apt to take a stand on "I am what I am, and what I am is British," and to let it go at that. One indicated remedy is a little serious self-analysis—and for that Professor Hancock has set the example and provided the pattern.

THE PURITAN REVOLUTION.

"The Decline of Merry England." By Storm Jameson. (Cassell. 10s. 6d.)

Miss Storm Jameson, in this picturesquely written study of the Puritan Revolution, makes out a strong case against the movement by which "the city conquered the country."

> That the Puritan Revolution was the spontaneous rising of virtuous subjects against a reckless Papistical tyranny is one of those ancient myths which, though it is as much thin air as the Divine Right of Kings, is still drummed into the heads of children by schoolmasters from the text-books of last century.

Miss Jameson sees in it "the fusion of two forces, religious and economic"—with the emphasis on economic. The Puritan revolution, in her opinion, elevated the doctrine of success to a gospel; it brought about "the final cleavage between masters and workmen"; above all it broke the tradition of the country life of an England which, in its vigorous, full-blooded way really was merry. And the Restoration came too late to revive the past. Miss Jameson gives a remarkably lively picture of England under Elizabeth and an impressive description of the decay which she sees creeping over the country under the Puritan influence.

THE FOUNDER OF PENNSYLVANIA.

"The Making of William Penn." By M. R. Brailsford. (Longmans. 12s. 6d.)

If Miss Brailsford does not altogether succeed in implanting in the mind of her reader her own conviction that her hero, William Penn, was not only the outstanding figure of Quaker history but also the greatest Englishman and even the greatest European of his time, that partial failure does not in the least degree militate against either the interest or the value of her book. Enthusiasm is always a fine quality in a biographer, and Penn was a man fitted to inspire an almost boundless admiration. Macaulay's treatment of him in his "History" is one of the gravest flaws of a great but very unequal performance, and it is, unfortunately, the source from which most students of the seventeenth century draw their impressions of his character. Joseph Besse's huge biography, "in the calf-bound tomes, each some two feet long by a foot and a-half wide," is calculated to scare away the modern reader by its mere bulk; and Hepworth Dixon's life, brilliant as a study of Penn's life as courtier and statesman, ignores the religious side of his character and large areas of his literary work. Miss Brailsford's book gives us the man entire, and will probably win an abiding place as the best study of him extant.

THE YEAR'S ESSAYS.

"Essays of the Year, 1929-30." (Argonaut Press. 5s.)

It was an excellent idea to collect in this volume a number of representative essays which have appeared in the Press between the last two midsummers—with three hitherto unpublished essays by Mr. Drinkwater, Mr. J. P. Collins, and Mr. Arthur Symons, and a prefatory "essay on essays" from Mr. J. C. Squire. There is fare for every taste in the book. Mr. E. V. Knox discourses on Summer Time; Mr. Birrell contributes a character sketch of Lord Balfour; Mr. Michael Sadleir discusses long novels; Mr. A. G. Gardiner writes on the English cook; Mr. Arthur Waugh gives his reminiscences of a Victorian dame school; Mr. Matthew Norgate laments the passing of Harry Weldon.

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

"In the Chinese Customs Service: A Personal Record of Forty-Seven Years." By Paul King. (Heath Cranton. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by O. M. GREEN.

The Chinese Maritime Customs is the most extraordinary service in the world. Founded by Mr. Horatio Lay, but really created by Sir Robert Hart, to meet the needs born of China's increasing trade with the West, and her own inexperience in Western usage, it is the backbone of China's credit. It gave birth to her splendid postal service; it has secured her huge coastline with innumerable lighthouses and beacons; and the duties of its officers, men of all nations, range from appraising cargoes to matters of high diplomacy. Sir Robert Hart never ceased to impress on his subordinates that they were first and foremost servants of the Chinese Government; and their mindfulness of this is largely responsible for the respect the Service has won in its very delicate position between foreigner and Oriental. Mr. King entered the Customs at Swatow in 1874. His best chapters naturally deal with the days after he had become a Commissioner. The records, until he had risen high enough to see the inner side of things, are chiefly amusing gossip, though there is plenty to entertain others beside "the old China hands," some of whom, by the way, will quarrel violently with views he expresses. He was a keen athlete; once when stationed at Ichang he helped to lay out a golf course in the Yangtze's bed, an illustration of the amazing difference between summer and winter water levels; a vigorous personality—might one say irrepressible?—and he writes vividly on every topic.

Rough Justice.

The 'seventies and 'eighties were "spacious days"; the Chinese people, as always, friendly; the officials, amenable. It is consoling to reflect how closely the troubles now which cause so much despondency are paralleled by those of the past. Methods, too, are the same. Any band of Communists caught to-day is summarily shot. In 1874, a general sent to suppress pirates at the always turbulent Swatow

> started from the nearest village, surrounded it at night, and slaughtered all the inhabitants, and so on to the next, until the people were "pacified." The lesson was severe, but served.

Mr. King met Gordon and gives rather a pathetic picture of him, as other old China residents do. As Commissioner at Canton in 1900, he was in close touch with the great Viceroy Li Hung-chang, and gives an intimate account of the anguish which the Boxer madness caused the wise old man. Mr. King believes that if Li had been allowed to remain in Chihli, near to his Imperial Mistress after the Japanese war, the Boxer outbreak would never have occurred. Mr. King's subsequent account of séances he attended with the late W. T. Stead and "Julia," when the spirits of Li Hung-chang and Gordon were supposed to be present, will appear to many readers as but another example of what people can accept as evidence when they wish to be deluded.

A Hong Kong Problem.

One record from early days is of special importance in a controversy now acute. As a free trade colony, Hong Kong is inevitably the source of a good deal of smuggling to the mainland, which the Customs desire to stop by putting stations in the colony. Mr. King saw much of this question in 1898, and he touches the whole crux in the following:—

> If Hong Kong admitted a Chinese Customs control, steam launches and their tows from Hong Kong could trade freely under Inland Steam Navigation rules with many non-Treaty ports in its vicinity.

The question is too complicated for details here, but this sentence contains the one supreme important stipulation on which Sir Cecil Clementi insisted when Governor of Hong Kong, but which the Chinese Government refuses. Mr. King is not kind to Sir Robert Hart, making him out tyrannical, capricious, even spiteful.

> But for all that (he says) his knowledge of the language and people—especially of the governing class—was uncanny. Yet he was never hypnotised by the medium he worked in—the common fate of too many students of things Chinese.

This is true. Sir Robert's "These from the Land of Sinim" is, to use Mr. King's word, "uncanny" in its understanding and foresight, all coming true to-day. Mr. King certainly does not fail to recognise "the I.G.'s" greatness and might have been kinder to his faults.

SPENSER DE LUXE.

Spenser. Vol. I. "The Shepheardes Calender" and "Complaints." (Basil Blackwell. Thirty guineas the set of eight volumes.)

The firm of Blackwell, formerly noted as the encourager of young and unknown poets, is now becoming recognised as the reviver of past and famous poets. The sumptuous Spenser, of which the opening volume is now available, is not the first edition de luxe to come from Blackwell's, but it is perhaps the handsomest. Magnificently printed on fine paper and bound and generally produced with a noble disregard of economy, it is the kind of book which the collector will covet. Opinions may vary on the merits of the decorations which head the "æglogues" of the "Shepheardes Calender," and are interpolated in the text of the "Complaints"; it is, after all, questionable whether archaistic illustrations of the classics are ever wholly satisfactory. But the coloured initial letters and headings of the poems are extremely decorative and the lettering is dignified and finely proportioned.

The text of this edition has been prepared by Professor W. L. Renick. "It follows in every case the first editions with such alterations only as are held to be corrections of printers' errors; but the letters I, J, U, V, i, j, u v, are used in the modern way. The text of the 'Shepheardes Calender' is based on the Bodleian and British Museum copies of the edition printed in quarto by Hugh Singleton in 1579; that of 'Complaints,' on two copies of the quarto printed for William Ponsonbie in 1591." Scholarship thus scrupulously attended to, the reader may give himself up to the pleasure of the poetry itself. And what poetry! "The Shepheardes Calender" was one of the first great literary landmarks in the Elizabethan landscape.

> You naked trees, whose shady leaves are lost,
> Wherein the byrds were wont to build their bowre;
> And now are clothed with mosse and hoary frost,
> Instede of bloosmes, wherwith your buds did flowre;
> I see your teares, that from your boughes doe raine,
> Whose drops in drery ysicles remaine.

One wonders how many critics, if a poem of the length and calibre of "The Shepheardes Calender" were published to-day, would recognise the authentic note in the luxuriant verbiage. But the reader of this edition need not bother his head with such problems: enough for him to enjoy the lovely pastoral verse, forerunner of "The Faerie Queene." And in another mood he will delight in the "Complaints" in the graceful "Ruines of Time," in "Virgil's Gnat," in "Mother Hubberd's Tale." In short, anybody who can afford this edition is promised the pleasures of the poetry reader and the book collector as well.

GHOST STORIES OLD AND NEW.

"The Mystery and Lore of Apparitions." By C. J. S. Thompson. (Shaylor. 12s. 6d.)

The personal opinion of the author of this excellent compilation of "spook" stories on the objective reality of ghosts and phantoms in general is expressed in a story he tells regarding a certain learned judge, in whose court a witness desired to tell the story of a murder as narrated to him by the spectre of the victim

> Hold sir said his lordship. The ghost is an excellent witness, and his evidence is the best possible but he cannot be heard by proxy in this court. Summon him hither, and I'll hear him in person, but your communication is merely hearsay, which my office compels me to reject.

But if Mr. Thompson has no personal belief in ghosts, that does not prevent him from telling ghost stories every whit as well as if he did.

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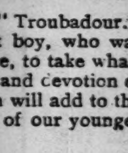
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By VERE KER-SEYMER. Demy 8vo., illustrated. 18s. net. "His excellent reminiscences."—Evening Standard. "Amusing memories and tales of old days."—Liverpool Post. "One of the happiest and most entertaining autobiographies imaginable."—Yorkshire Observer. "This joyous book of reminiscences, so full of pleasant records of men and matters."—Morning Post.
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LONGMANS

OUR ENGLAND.

"England, the Unknown Isle." By Paul Cohen-Portheim. Translated by Alan Harris. (Duckworth. 8s. 6d.)

Reviewed by J. D. BERESFORD.

The experienced Englishman is so familiar with foreign criticism of his country, his manners, his character, and his language that he will probably pick up this volume with the grim, indifferent smile proper to a member of the nation whose "weapon against the seriousness of life is their sense of humour." He may, perhaps, have read a caustic French satire (not as yet translated), with a very similar title and settle himself comfortably to reconsider the old taunts, prepared even to agree—with various qualifications—that a few of them are almost justified. Indeed, I feel that I am giving away a delightful secret, spoiling a surprise, by telling the truth about Mr. Cohen-Portheim's book on England, when I should rather say briefly and with a stern, tutorial air: "I strongly advise everyone to read this description of ourselves. It is distinctly enlightening." That method would, moreover, have spared the blushes of a member of the best-abused nation (though that distinction also we may one day have to cede to America), who is now bound to repeat with such modesty as he may assume, all the charming things that this Austrian novelist has to say about us.

Climate and Character.

We may take as read the general description of this green and pleasant land, this jewel set in a silver sea that has inspired our poets through the centuries. It is enough to say that Mr. Cohen-Portheim agrees, seeing country England as "one great garden, to dwell in which is every Englishman's dream." As for our agriculture, he repeats more than once that it is negligible. He looks for arable and finds little else but pasturage; though, curiously enough, for he makes few oversights, he does not seem to associate this "perfectly useless" country with our "liking for food and drink," particularly beef and beer. Even our lack of climate does not disgust him. He has realised, as the embittered critic so wilfully refuses to do, that its advantages outweigh its defects, and that, however uncertain, coy and determined not to please, it avoids those extremes of heat and cold that alone are really unbearable. In the matter of our national character, he is more uncertain. He writes in his first chapter that the "sea has made mystics of the English," but in other places he broods with a wry twist of the mouth over our liking for "the coarser material side of life," and even his description of us as "the great humorists among the nations," will hardly reconcile that great contradiction.

A Friendly Observer.

But as a highly intelligent and witty observer of the detail of our national characteristics, Cohen-Portheim deserves reading for his own sake. He has many good and not too obvious things to say about our town-building—"he lets them grow anyhow and introduces some sort of order as an afterthought"—and has an admirable account of London, to which he devotes a separate chapter, summed up as "a mosaic that never forms a whole." And in his report on our society, politics, art, literature, and drama, he expresses an unprejudiced opinion that is at once encouraging, just, and distinctly illuminating. He has come to his essay with a clear mind and understanding, and we may be grateful to him for the generosity of his criticism. Of the Press, also, he has much to say with which we may, rather reluctantly, agree, but since he has referred to ourselves as a "great and admirably conducted paper," it would be invidious to particularise his other strictures.

And as a *bonne bouche* I must quote, though, again, with a slight sense of blushing modesty, one of his more delightful summaries.

> English customs, habits, and ideals, and the English language are supreme over half the globe; but the wonderful little island still stands at the centre of it all, mother, some day perhaps it will be grandmother, of the family, with her memories that stretch so far back into the past and her ancient traditions, so full of contradictions, that have kept their vitality even in the age of Americanisation, capitalism, and Bolshevism. This England, and the English of to-day, the figure they cut in the world, their lives, ideas, and activities, are of the greatest possible consequence to the whole human race.

I could almost wish that I, too, were a foreigner, and so in a position to endorse that verdict.

GALLIPOLI.

"Gallipoli Diary, 1915" (shortened). By General Sir Ian Hamilton, G.C.B. (Arnold. 7s. 6d.)

Sir Ian Hamilton's diary of the Gallipoli Campaign was first published ten years ago, in a two-volume edition. This shortened edition has been brought out, so the publishers' note tells us—

> to meet the wishes and at the same time to suit the purses of the Rank and File of the Anzacs and British who fought in Gallipoli in 1915. Ex-N.C.O.'s and men have represented in increasing numbers that the price of the original two volumes is more than they can afford, and now, at last, Sir Ian Hamilton has set himself to cut out every superfluous word, leaving the vital thread of the narrative unbroken—if indeed, it be not thereby strengthened.

It is not necessary to stress at this stage the vital importance of the diary as a contribution to the history of the war. That is sufficiently recognised; and recognised, too, is the brilliant narrative power which makes of this record such dramatic reading. It only remains to point out that not often is the reader given such value at such a price.

THE LEGACY OF PETER THE GREAT.

"Peter the Great." Translated from the French of Georges Oudard by F. M. Atkinson. (Werner Laurie. 16s.)

M. Georges Oudard takes but a depreciatory view of the character and achievements of Peter the Great, of the Russian national character, and of the prospects of the country. That view may be summed up in the utterance of Mirabeau, quoted in his final chapter. "This premature fruit from a snow-covered hot-house will never come to ripeness," and in a more detailed criticism from the pen of Frederick the Great, Peter, declared that great warrior and statesman, was—

> no universal mind that conceives everything and desires to know the realities of all things, but a man governed by whims and fancies new enough to give a certain glamour and to dazzle the world: not the intrepid warrior who fears and knows no peril, but a coward prince, whose brutality leaves him in the hour of danger. Cruel in peace weak in war, admired by foreigners, hated by his subjects; a man, in short, who carried despotism as far as a Sovereign could, and to whom fortune and luck stood in the stead of wisdom.

Russia, M. Oudard maintains, never had more than a veneer of European civilisation, and is incapable of receiving more. The treaty of Brest-Litovsk marked the end of Russia and the rebirth of Muscovy. The country has gone back to its natural native barbarism. The book is written with a certain air of *parti-pris*, but it cannot be denied that M. Oudard knows his subject and makes out a case for his thesis of despair.

ADVENTURES IN CUBA.

"Havana Bound." By Cecil Roberts. (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)

Mr. Cecil Roberts's new novel has Cuba as its scene, and as its chief figure a glittering exotic dancer, La Cubana by name. It was on the boat which was taking him to see his fabulous uncle, Prince Cravelli, in Havana, that Gerald Brodie met La Cubana, and like so many others he became infatuated with her. Little did he suspect her of any connection with the strange death of the little diamond merchant, also a passenger: and, indeed, when he first joined his uncle's household he found it difficult to believe that he was becoming entangled in a conspiracy with more than one mysterious death involved. Mr. Roberts, however, convinces his hero at last that there is danger in the air: and so we are plunged into a series of adventures and intrigues which the readers of this book will thoroughly enjoy.

BOOKS & WRITERS.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY

CHAPTERS OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY.
By Lord Balfour. (Cassell. 10s. 6d.)
SECRET SERVICE.
By Sir George Aston. (Faber and Faber. 18s.)
SCARLET AND KHAKI.
By T. B. Marson. (Cape. 10s. 6d.)
ON FORSYTE CHANGE.
By John Galsworthy. (Heinemann. 7s. 6d.)

A pathetic interest attaches to Lord Birkenhead's book, "Turning Points in History," which Hutchinson will publish this week. Opening with some military happenings in 1918, it ranges from the conversion of St. Paul through history to Magna Charta, Columbus, the Bolsheviks, and the Dantzig Corridor, and ends in a chapter on influences for good or bad in the Great War.

* * * *

A great deal of fresh light on the exile of Doorn is thrown by Karl Nowak in his book, "Kaiser and Chancellor," which Putnams are publishing to-morrow. One of the most striking features of the book is the real story of the revengeful spirit of the sinister hermit, Holstein.

* * * *

The theory that Nelson committed suicide by unnecessarily exposing himself on the quarter-deck of the "Victory" is put forward by two barristers of the Inner Temple, Mr. George Edinger and Mr. E. J. C. Neep, who have written a book on "Horatio Nelson," which is to be published by Mr. Cape to-morrow. It is likely to create a controversy.

* * * *

The revival of the *ad hoc* pamphlet is an extremely interesting development in publishing. One of the best types of this sort of book is the shilling "Criterion Miscellanies" of Faber and Faber. Last week three of them were published. The twenty-fourth of the series has been written by Sir William Beach-Thomas, under the title, "Why the Land Dies."

* * * *

Among other *ad hoc* books of the period attention may be drawn to Romain Rolland's "Prophets of the New India," which Cassell publishes next week, while a book on "Federal India," to be published by Martin Hopkinson, is the work of Colonel K. N. Haksar, C.I.E., and Mr. Panikkar, respectively member and secretary to the Princes' Delegation to the London Imperial Conference. A survey of Indian women, under the title of "The Key of Progress," edited by A. R. Caton, will be issued by the Oxford University Press. Then the Hon. George Peel has written for Macmillan a book on "The Economic War," in which he considers that neither the economic amalgamation of Europe or Empire Free Trade will solve the main problem of industrial combat.

* * * *

The speeches of Sir John Simon, published last week, are being followed next week by Lord Hewart's "Essays and Observations," coming from Cassell, who will also issue on the same day Mr. Belloc's new book, "Wolsey."

* * * *

Recent books on Tennyson and Carlyle suggest that both these writers are emerging from their recent underestimation and are coming into their own. Thus, Mr. Humbert Wolfe's study of Tennyson is added to by a book on "The Poetry of Alfred Tennyson," by Mr. C. H. O. Scaife, lecturer on English Literature at the Royal University of Egypt, which Mr. Cobden-Sanderson has given us, while Mr. Osbert Burdett, always an acute critic, has written "The Two Carlyles" for Faber and Faber, who are also giving us Mr. James Laver's "Whistler."

* * * *

It is a curious fact that William Windham has been so much neglected. The gap will be filled by Mr. Robert Wyndham Ketton-Cremer in his book "The Early Life and Diaries of William Windham," which will be published by Faber and Faber this week. They cover the years 1750 to 1785, though Windham lived for a quarter of a century after that. His Diary was published in 1866.

* * * *

Mr. John Murray Gibbon, an Oxford man who has been for some years in the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, has returned to an early love in his book, "Melody and the Lyric," which Dent is to publish, for it has been inspired by the fact that up to Herrick's day the English lyric had a sequence of consonants and vowels which made it peculiarly singable. The book is illustrated with 200 musical examples.

* * * *

The anonymous author of "The English Scene," sub-titled "The Spirit of England in the Movements of Her Social Life and Industrial History," has added several chapters to the series which originally appeared in a daily newspaper. It will be published this week by the Blacks, who on the same day will issue "A History of Socialism," by Mr. S. F. Markham, M.P.

* * * *

Mr. Temple Thurston gives us, through Cassell, his first thriller, called "Man in a Black Hat," which deals, *inter alia*, with the Rosicrucians. Mr. Jeffery Farnol has also broken new ground in "Over the Hills," to be published by Sampson Low this week, for his background is the Fifteen, which never seems to lose its fascination. Another forthcoming novel, called "Lacemaker Lekholm Has An Idea," to be published by George Allen and Unwin next week, is by Gustaf Hellström, who has been called the "Swedish Galsworthy." J. M. B.

A VICTORIAN SYMPOSIUM.

"Education and Leisure. Addresses delivered at the fourth triennial Conference on Education." Edited by S. E. Lang. (Dent. 12s. 6d.)

The scene is Victoria, fair island-capital of British Columbia; the year, 1929. The speakers have assembled from Great Britain and the Dominions, with assessors from India, Japan, France, Italy, and Germany. For eleven strenuous days attentive crowds are to hear them lecturing on an education calculated to instil the perfect use of leisure. But they did not hear them. How could the discursive vein of a Rabindranath Tagore or an Ernest Raymond be confined within so academic a proposition—one, moreover, which appears to ignore the complexity of human nature and the existence of the will? A man's leisure is commonly his dearest possession, and he is going to employ it as seems best to him. He may be led, but cannot be driven. He has no desire to have his leisure standardised.

But what those numerous listeners did hear (and what is now reproduced in this record) included several important utterances on matters which are, or may become, factors in education, notably the wireless ("radio") and the cinema. They were certified of the value of "youth movements," "sokol," and "dolopavoro" by representatives from the countries which have developed these institutions. Again, certain difficulties which our overseas brethren have to face were discussed very frankly, and merit our sympathy. The complaint was raised that Canada is flooded by American magazines of the baser sort, with a low moral and intellectual standard and a tone unfriendly to the Empire, and a resolution was passed calling upon the Canadian Government to restrain their ingress. As to "radio," the conference deplored the absence in Canada of any sort of control, the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen saying that the fodder supplied made him think of Milton's "hungry sheep." "It is appalling," he added, "and it will remain so while broadcasting material is subject entirely to commercial motives and to commercial rewards." Altogether, there is much in this volume that stay-at-home Englishmen may peruse with profit.

THE GALLERIES.

BYZANTINE CONGRESS.

MOSAICS AND WALL PAINTINGS.

By FRANK RUTTER.

ATHENS.

There is a glory of the sun and a glory of the moon. So is there in Greece the glory of the classical period, and also a glory attaching to the art of the Byzantine Empire. Every person of education throughout the world is familiar with the architecture and sculpture of Classical Greece, but Byzantine art is much less known, and in most quarters is still very imperfectly understood.

Yet the Byzantines also bequeathed to the world models of perfection, and it is not without significance that the two most perfect buildings known to exist—the Parthenon at Athens and St. Sophia at Constantinople—are both Greek. Further, as Pheidias and his contemporaries raised the art of sculpture to a height never previously or subsequently attained, so the Byzantines gave us models of excellence in Mosaics which have never since been surpassed. Just as no sculptor can ignore the legacy of Classical Greece, so no designer of mosaics can overlook the Byzantine achievement. To-day, for the first time for many centuries, there is a genuine revival of the art of mosaic, and wherever fine mosaic work is being done—whether by Einar Forseth, in the Town Hall of Stockholm, or by Boris Anrep, in the National Gallery, London—there you will see Byzantine influence at work inspiring contemporary artists to fresh and fine creations.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES.

This Sunday (October 12) the third International Byzantine Congress opens at Athens, and it is a coincidence of happy augury that this year, which marks the Centenary of Greek Independence (1830—1930), is also the sixteenth anniversary in centuries of Constantine's choice of Byzantium in A.D. 330 as the capital of his vast empire.

The Congress, which is being attended by 200 Byzantine scholars from all parts of the world, should throw light on many problems which still puzzle students of Byzantine art and history; and it will assuredly achieve certain definite and permanent results. Already the modern historian realises the supreme importance of Byzantine art as the true parent of Romanesque, Gothic, even Celtic art and almost everything that Europe has achieved in art since the days of Justinian. We perceive something of this in the Museum of Barcelona, where in sculpture and mural paintings the Byzantine flows into the Romanesque, and the Romanesque into the Gothic, with so steady and logical a development that walking through the galleries it is almost impossible to say just where one style ends and another begins.

A NEW MUSEUM.

Among the most important events of the Congress is the opening to-day of the new Byzantine Museum at Athens. Here, under the able direction of Professor Sotirion, mosaics and frescoes, saved from crumbling churches, are given their appropriate architectural setting, and these together with a wealth of other objects—illuminated manuscripts, bindings, metalwork and textiles as well as portative paintings—combine to give the visitor an abiding impression of the high and varied distinction of Byzantine culture.

The history of Christian wall-decoration begins, not in Tuscany, but in Constantinople. From Constantinople it travelled to Ravenna, and from Ravenna it spread all over Italy and Europe. One of the most exquisite things in the Byzantine Museum at Athens is a mosaic "Madonna and Child," which M. Kalogeropoulos, the erudite president of the Byzantine Society, tentatively ascribes to the twelfth century. In its majestic black and gold colour scheme as well as in its style and design, this mosaic inevitably calls to mind Duccio's "Madonna" in the Siena Museum. That Duccio was profoundly influenced by the Byzantine masters is universally admitted. Cimabue also founded his art on Byzantine practice. Yet for all the popular idea about their "breaking away" from the Byzantine tradition, there is more emotional stress, a greater quality of life in this Byzantine mosaic than in any painting by Duccio or Cimabue. The clinging of the Babe to its Mother is expressed in this mosaic at Athens with an intensity that no Italian painting of the fourteenth century can equal.

Further, there is this great difference between the art of the Italian Primitives and Byzantine mosaics or paintings of a corresponding or earlier period. Delightful as the Italian paintings are, all will agree that a great part of their charm is their naïve and child-like character. There is nothing of this in Byzantine paintings and mosaics, because here we are confronted by what is obviously an adult art, an art not only completely grown up but mature and well digested.

THE BYZANTINE LEGACY.

Just as it is only in Spain that we can apprehend the true measure of El Greco, so it is only in the Near East that we can form any just opinion about Byzantine wall-decoration. To set up a fourth-rate provincial dauber like Margaritone of Arezzo as a typical exponent of Byzantine painting is unjustly to discredit a great school and to show a complete ignorance of the essential characteristics of Byzantine art. Those characteristics may be summarised, perhaps, as a strong accentuation of linear design, a pronounced preference for cool as opposed to warm schemes of colour, a majestic, intensely serious and ascetic conception of the human figure, and a dramatic use of hand gesticulation for spiritual and emotional expression that we find nowhere else in art except in the work of El Greco, himself a Byzantine by birth and inclination.

To see the mosaics at Daphne, near Athens, those in the churches of St. Sophia and St. George in Salonika, the wall paintings in the Pantanassa and Peribleptos at Mistra, is to receive an impression of Byzantine art far more complete than can be gained even in the churches of Sicily and Ravenna. How inept it becomes to term Byzantine painting "formal" when we have seen at Pantanassa the vigour of the Virgin about to wash the infant Christ and the eloquent naturalism of the man in "The Raising of Lazarus," who buries his nose in his arm to avoid the evil odour. How ridiculous to call "stiff and lifeless" those intensely vital figures of saints with gesticulating hands which alternate with trees round the dome of St. Sophia, Salonika.

Essentially aristocratic in its temper, Byzantine art is not likely to appeal to the vulgar of our days, but it has a supreme fascination for the spiritually-minded, and a constantly growing influence on many of the most intellectual of the world's younger contemporary artists. To be ignorant of its supreme achievements is not only to miss something which no other art or civilisation is able to give, but also to deprive oneself of knowledge of that solid base on which *all* Christian art has subsequently been built.

For some time past the nation has been steadily breeding from the dregs rather than from the cream.—Dr. A. F. Tredgold, F.R.S.

Our need is not policies, but men of action and courage, who with faith and vision will boldly set their sails to catch the fair wind of this great moment.—Lord Lloyd.

When the first glimmer of sunshine comes through the chinks that will be made in the depression we will lift these emergency measures for the British trader.—Prime Minister of Australia.

If any change is discernible in the undergraduate, I am of opinion it is for the better. With astonishingly few exceptions our students are gentlemen of good character, good intelligence, and good manners.—Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University.

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TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Rev. J. H. Ellison; 3.15: Rev. S. A. Alexander; 7: The Dean of Windsor.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Rev. H. H. Caryton; 3: Rev. V. F. Storr; 6.30: Rev. H. M. Relton.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Rev. Canon Mapleden; 6.30: Rev. Canon Courtenay Gale.

Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks.—11 and 6.30: Rev. C. Egerton Chadwick.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. J. R. Smart.

All Hallows, Barking by the Tower.—11: Rev. W. Muirhead Hope; 6.30: Rev. P. B. Clayton.

All Saints', Margaret Street.—11.15: Rev. Prebendary H. F. B. Mackay; 6: Rev. L. Gage-Brown.

Christ Church, Down Street.—11: Rev. V. H. Jenkyn; 6.30: Rev. Dr. Farran.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11., 3.15, and 6.30: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay.

Christ Church, Victoria Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. T. P. R. Kirk.

Holy Trinity, Sloane Street.—11.15: Rev. C. Cheshire; 6.30: Rev. C. Sampson.

Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11: Rev. Canon Savage, M.A.; 6.30: Musical Service.

St Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Bishop of Honduras; 6.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier.

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Geikie-Cobb.

St. George's, Hanover Square.—11: Rev. W. J. B. Scott; 6.30: The Archdeacon of Middlesex.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Ven. C. E. Lambert; 6.15: Rev. G. Mostyn Pritchard.

St. John's, Regent's Park.—11: Rev. E. J. Dent; 6.30: Rev. W. A. Potter.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Canon Deane; 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—10.15: H.C. (sung); 11.30: Service 11.30: Young People (crypt); 6.15: E.S.; 8: Service, Dr. H. R. L. Sheppard, Dean of Canterbury.

St. Mary's, Bourdon Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. G. H. Colbeck; 3: Children.

St. Mary-at-Hill, Eastcheap.—"R101 Memorial" at 7 p.m.

St. Mary's, Bryanston Square.—11: Rev. E. J. A. Dunn; 6.30: Rev. R. F. Rynd.

St. Michael's Church, Chester Square.—11 and 6.30: Rev. W. H. Elliott.

St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.—11.15: Rev. the Hon. J. E. Adderley; 3: Children; 6.30: Prebendary H. F. B. Mackay.

St. Peter's, Piccadilly Circus (Great Windmill Street).—11.15: Rev. Clarence May; 6.30: Canon Donaldson.

St. Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct.—11: Sung Eucharist, Rev. F. W. Baggallay; 6.30: Rev. T. W. Gibson.

St. Thomas's Church, Regent Street.—11: Rev. J. E. J. Evitt; 6.30: Father Wheatley.

Temple Church.—11: The Master; 3: Rev. R. F. Rynd.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. Canon W. R. Matthews, D.D., Preacher of the Society.

Brompton Parish Church.—11: Rev. F. D. Hughes; 6.30: Prebendary F. W. Joyce.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. W. G. Pennyman.

Westminster Cathedral.—12, L.M. and S.: Rt. Rev. Abbot Butler; 3.15: Vesp. and Ben.; 7: Comp., Sermon and Ben.: Very Rev. Wulstan McCluskern.

The Oratory, South Kensington.—10.45: High Mass; 12: Rev. W. McCluskern, O.P.; 3.30: Vespers and Benediction; 7: Night Service.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street.—12: L.M. Rev. R. H. J. Steuart, S.J.; 3.30: Rev. F. J. Colchester, S.J.

Scottish National Church, Crown Court, Covent Garden.—11.15 and 6.30: Rev. Joseph Moffett.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.—11: Rev. Ian R. Gillan; 6.30: Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming.

Regent Square Presbyterian Church, W.C.—11 and 7: Rev. G T. Bellhouse, M.A., D.D.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, Allen Street, Kensington.—11: Rev. W. Purves Boyes; 6.30: Rev. W. D. Maxwell.

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Golder Burns, B.D.

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young; 3.30: Rev. C. Lester Johnston; 8.30: The Lord's Supper.

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7: Rev. Ira G. Goldhawk; 3.30: Kingsway Fellowship. Speaker: Rev. E. J. B. Kirtlan.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Horwood.

Westminster Congregational Church, Buckingham Gate, S.W.—11 and 7: Rev. Sidney M. Berry.

Kensington Chapel, Allen Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. J. Ernest James.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mrs. Kelway Bamber: Clairvoyant, Mrs. Hirst. 6.30: Mr. Ernest Hunt: Clairvoyant. Miss Kingstone.

Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.—11.30: Rabbi Dr. Mattuck, "The Jewish Position—a Reply to the Anti-Semite."

AUCTIONS AND ESTATES

IMPORTANT PROPERTIES IN THE MARKET.

A number of important sales will be conducted during the week. On Tuesday, at Hanover Square, Knight, Frank and Rutley will offer by auction Hyrons Manor, Amersham, while the auction of Ottershaw Park, with 959 acres, between Sunningdale and Chertsey. will take place at Hanover Square on Thursday. Besides the mansion house, there are five farms in the Ottershaw Park estate, which has long frontages to two main roads.

Clobemon Hall, near Ferns, Co. Wexford, will also be submitted at Hanover Square on Thursday. There is an early Georgian residence and 150 acres, with about 2½ miles of the best salmon fishing in the River Slaney.

At their St. James' Square Rooms on Tuesday Hampton and Sons will offer a number of freehold residential properties in Sussex, Surrey, Bucks, and Kent, including an estate suitable for a yachtsman. This property, known as Ploverfield, Bursledon, is within five miles of Southampton, and has views over the valley of the Hamble and Southampton Water. The grounds extend to about 35 acres. Hampton and Sons have also been instructed to offer privately the lease of Alford House, Prince's Gate, S.W., owing to the death of Lord Ashton, of Lancaster, and the furniture will be offered for sale on the premises to-morrow and on Tuesday.

IN OUTER LONDON.

Britton, Poole and Co. will offer at the London Auction Mart on Wednesday a freehold residence in Acacia Road, St. John's Wood; a semi-detached freehold house at Eastcote, near Ruislip; a modern double-fronted non-basement residence in Aberdare Gardens, Swiss Cottage, N.W.; and a number of freehold ground rents secured upon well-built villa residences in Plumstead and East Dulwich.

The auction of the Manor Farm, Finchampstead, will be held by Knight, Frank and Rutley, in conjunction with Smith and Moore, at Reading on October 25. The estate, which covers some 349 acres has building frontages ripe for development. The land is first-rate meadow and feeding pasture bounded by the River Blackwater.

A picturesque residence, Tyhurst, Chaldon, Surrey, will be offered for sale by Knight, Frank and Rutley at Hanover Square on October 30. The residence stands in delightfully planned pleasure grounds, and with woodland and pasture land the property covers some 15 acres.

Standing in matured grounds with an orchard, the Old Garden, Twickenham, is to be offered by auction by Knight Frank and Rutley, at Hanover Square, on November 20.

Goddard and Smith will offer at their Auction Hall in King Street, S.W., on Thursday, a freehold residential property at Newport, Essex, with ornamental gardens and 45 acres of grounds.

Some four miles from Plymouth, Alston, Plympton, an old-world residence in well-timbered grounds, with garage, stabling, and hard tennis court, is for sale by Gordon, Prior and Goodwin, and Viner, Carew and Co. (Plymouth).

The Spinneys, Kippington, Sevenoaks, is to be offered by auction by James Styles and Whitlock (in conjunction with F. D. Ibbett and Co.) at an early date. It comprises an important residential property of some 4½ acres, with a modern residence in the Georgian character. The property possesses valuable frontages within about half a mile of Sevenoaks Station.

RECENT SALES.

George Trollope and Sons have disposed of the freehold properties—Nos. 13 and 15, Old Queen Street, Westminster, on the site of which it is intended to build a block of up to date offices. Particulars are now being issued by this firm of the Westminster freehold, 37, Catherine Street, also of 21, Cadogan Square, which they will be selling by auction on October 22.

An important area of land situated in Gunnersbury Lane has been sold by Knight, Frank and Rutley to the Catholic Church for the erection of a church, presbytery, and school. They also announce the sale of the Willows Sports Club and grounds extending to about 8½ acres, at Wimbledon.

On behalf of the Public Trustee, Gordon, Prior and Goodwin have sold the Hanley Court Estate, of 1,550 acres, near Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire, to a client of John D. Wood and Co. F. L. Mercer and Co. have sold Garlinge Court, near Canterbury, Kent, to a client of Gordon, Prior and Goodwin.

Whiteknights Park, one of the well-known smaller country houses of Berkshire, has been sold by Nicholas.

BRIDGE

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE.

SOME EXPERIMENTS.

Games of Duplicate Bridge have not been played in this country in a manner to attract public attention until the recent arrival of a visiting team of American Bridge players. Then a series of matches was arranged between these players and teams from London clubs. The first match was at Almack's, where 200 hands were played—about 35 at each sitting. The result was a victory for the visiting team, who scored nearly 5,000 points more than their opponents. Then came two matches at Crockford's, one of 70 hands and the other of 200 hands. In each of these two matches the visiting team was again victorious by about the same margin of points as at Almack's.

As a result of these matches, public interest has been focussed on this form of game, and every indication seems to point to Duplicate being adopted at an early date as a popular (modified) form of Bridge suitable for certain occasions. It is admirably suitable for friendly rivalry, and it is most helpful in improving the standard of Bridge. Many faults committed in ordinary play are normally repeated as a matter of course, but they will no longer be repeated when the lurid light of Duplicate scoring is turned upon them.

AN EXPERIMENT.

An experimental tournament of Duplicate was organised by Mr. Ely Culbertson (the captain of the American Bridge team) last week to demonstrate the procedure which is followed in these games. The experiment took place at Almack's. Nearly all the players who took part in the recent matches were present, together with many other prominent personalities of both sexes in the London world of Bridge. Before describing "Duplicate" procedure I should like to give some impressions of the value of this form of game and of the occasions for which it is particularly suitable. It is very suitable for those Bridge tournaments which are arranged all over the country for charitable or other purposes where rubbers of varying length are now played. In Duplicate there are no rubbers; each hand is scored separately. The number of deals is settled beforehand. This is an advantage in favour of Duplicate for the purpose of tournaments.

In the more prominent mixed clubs there are "partnership" evenings (once or twice a week), where the same couple plays against various other couples who all remain partners throughout the evening. Duplicate is particularly suitable for these occasions. It is also very suitable for private "partnership" Bridge parties.

THE GAME DESCRIBED.

There were nine tables on this (experimental) occasion. Any *odd* number of tables will do. The North and South players remained at the same table throughout the contest, while the East and West players moved in one direction from table to table until they had completed the round of all the tables. In this way each North and South couple played in turn with each East and West couple. The cards were moved in an opposite direction to the players: thus, while East and West players moved from table 5 to table 6, cards were moved from table 5 to table 4. The cards were dealt beforehand to save time, and each table was provided with two sets of the dealt cards. Each player kept his own thirteen cards in front of him during play, and these at the end of play were placed in a "board" (or in four separate envelopes), and passed on to the next table, where the new North got the old North's thirteen cards, and, similarly, the other three envelopes belonging to the old South, East, and West were passed on to the new South, East, and West. Thus the same hands from each table were played at each other table in turn, making in all a total of eighteen hands played at each of the nine tables. The score made on each hand was kept apart, and a total was made of the eighteen scores.

The North and South partners with the highest net positive score or the lowest negative score were the winning couple among North and South partners, and similarly the East and West partners with the best score were the winners among East and West partners. There was, of course, no competition between the East and West players and the North and South players.

THE ELEMENT OF LUCK.

In these games any North and South couple can back itself against any other North and South couple, and two couples who are fairly evenly matched have thus a chance of competing against each other on level terms on their final scores. The game affords the more moderate player an opportunity of "backing his fancy," and not committing himself to the possibly inevitable losses associated with ordinary play against more skilled players. The general impression as a result of the experimental tournament seemed to be that Duplicate is a very attractive form of game on occasions when players want "partnership" evenings. It provides also a method for testing the skill of players either by a series of local or of international contests.

The element of luck is not altogether absent from these games. Two crack players may have a difficult hand to play at a moment when they are opposed by "dud" players who will make it easy for them, while two other crack players may be opposed by strong players when playing the same hand at another table and meet with disaster. This form of luck, however, evens out over a series of contests. The results of play of the eighteen hands on this occasion were strikingly different. The North and South scores ranged approximately from minus 1,000 to minus 4,000, while the East and West scores ranged approximately from plus 4,500 to plus 2,000. The difference in points due to play and bidding was thus 3,000 in one case and 2,500 in the other, or an average of 2,750, representing the difference between the skill (and in a slight degree luck) of the best and the worst couple, and this on eighteen hands only!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. inquires what is the best lead from A, Q, x, x, x, x, x (with no card of re-entry), after an unchallenged call of "One No-trump." Answer.—A small card, the fourth best preferably.

G. N. W.—(1) Holding Hearts, A, Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 6; Diamonds, Q, J 9, 8, 5, 4, I should, as dealer, bid 'Four Hearts.' (2) A bid of "Three No-trumps" by the partner with only a single guard in the suit bid by the opponents is not a sound bid (3) The hand above must be played in Hearts, and not in "No-trumps."

Rosewood.—An opening bid of "One Spade" is not justifiable on Spades, K, Q, 10, x, x; Hearts, Q, 10, x x, x; Diamonds, x, x; Clubs, x, as the hand does not contain two Quick Tricks. If a poor opening bid of "One Spade" is made on this hand, the bidder cannot re-bid on a later round, even though the partner has supported the opening bid.

T. C. O.—(1) On the hand given last week, game was not possible in a major suit. Y's distribution was 4—4—4—1, the singleton being a Club. (2) Holding Spades, A, Q, J, 10, 9. x; Hearts Q, x; Diamonds, K, Q, x; Clubs, A, x, does not quite justify an orignal bid of "Two Spades" in Contract if playing the conventional "Two" bid If the bid of "One Spade" had been made, then the partner, holding Spades, K; Hearts, A, K, x, x, x; Diamonds, A, x, x; Clubs. K, x, x, x, should make a "forcing" response of "Three Hearts" The way is then prepared for a Slam bid.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Sunday Times

No. 416.] LONDON, SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1830. [Price 7d.

Kean, as we anticipated would be the case, has made another last engagement.

General Bourmont is making rules, or rather laws, for Algiers, as if he considered himself its regular Sovereign.

The fellow who deals the cards for French hazard at one of the halls near St. James's Street has a salary of six guineas a week, besides what he can pick up from the dupes and the dupers who attend.

It is expected that the new London Bridge will be completed about April next. It might have been finished before, but for the delay occasioned by settling with parties whose houses were condemned to make the necessary approaches at each side of the river.

His Majesty has presented to the Zoological Society the collection of beasts and birds which belonged to the late King, amounting to 150. Great preparations are making at the Society's gardens for the reception of the collection, and more than 100 men are now employed in draining the ground on the banks of the Regent's Canal and constructing habitations.

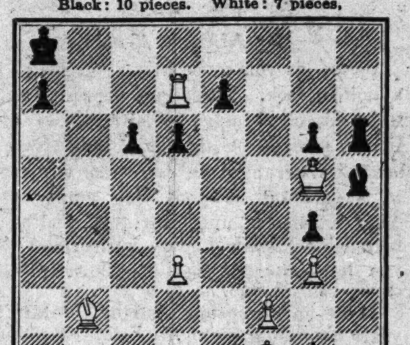
CHESS.

By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,313: 1. R—R8. If P—Q6, 2. Q—R7 mate. If B—B5, 2. R—K2. If Kt—B6, 2. Q—B sq. If Kt—Q7, 2. Q—K sq. If any other move, 2. R—K8. 1. R—R6, is defeated by P—Q6.

PROBLEM No. 2,314.—By B. J. de C. ANDRADE.

Black: 10 pieces. White: 7 pieces.



White to play and mate in three moves.

In reply to B. R. (Edinburgh), we point out that in the solutions of two-movers analysis is optional; and in the solutions of three-movers the correct second moves, in the principal variations only, are essential.

CORRECT SOLVERS.

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,312 are acknowledged from Abdahab, Mala, P. Martin, F. H. Merrick, J. P. Orr, and J. F. Robins. A solution, inadvertently credited last week to "Tramp," has been cancelled.

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,313 have been received from E. A. Estcourt, K. A. C. Westwood ("Very simple key, but interesting variations"), Heureka, Ethel Jessie Cook, Clephane, T. W. Barry, M.D., Dr. Edridge-Green, I. M. Brown ("à la 'Bristol' theme"), J. P. Orr, J. E. Vaughan ("Ingenious"), Cyrus, C. H. R. Crosby, F. Hurst ("The exact square for the rook is determined by 1. . . . P—Q6"), Arbieff, Admiral Stuart Nicholson, G. T. Atkinson, Shenfield, F. L. Glover, F. H. Taylor, H. R. Fidler, P. Martin, J. G. F., E. Crutwell, Ballygiblin, V. H. Sladen, S. W. Garrod, W. R. Rayer, J. I. Binks, W. G. Lowe, F. H. Merrick, F. E. Peake, H. H Greenway, H. T. Asche, E. A. Lassen, A. F. Scott, J. Silbersweig, E. F. Cowen, Sidney Rees, A. Le Grys, F. P. Younghusband, C. White, W. H. York, V. G. Walrond, S. A Baldock, D. Corby, H W. Meadows, R. W. Hopkins, Edgley, J. F. Powell, Tramp, A. A. Maris, R. H. Thompson, H. C. Robson, H. R. H., B. Robertson, L. G. Arnold, H. Forouher, E. N. Beavis, J. W. Pearson, F. H. Summers, J. R. Wilson, J. F. Robins, B. C. Dickinson, M. Nierenstein, E. J. Baker, Rev. W. Scott, E. G. Barlow (who is informed that the defence to 1. R—Q5 (ch) (?)—P x R (dis. ch); was clearly indicated in the published solution of Problem No. 2,312 last week), Martha A. Gasquone, Rev. H. G. Stemridge ("A clever bit of work"), H. Lawton, Lt.-Col. F. Cunynghame Hughes, E. A. Chamberlain, S. D. Gibson, Abdahab, T. C. Evans ("A fine clearance key, with a splendid change after 1. . . . P—Q6!"), A. M. Pass, E. C de Segundo, and R. H. Kettle.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS AT LIEGE.

Strange moves and oversights were made in the subjoined remarkable game, played in the recent International Tournament at Liège, between Messrs. F J. Marshall (U.S.A.) and A. Niemzowitsch (Denmark):—

White. Marshall.	Black. Niemzowitsch.	White. Marshall.	Black. Niemzowitsch.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3	14 Q—R4	P—Kt3
2 Kt—KB3	P—QKt3	15 B—K2	Kt—Kt2
3 P—K3	B—Kt2	16 B—Kt2	P—B4 (f)
4 B—Q3	P—B4	17 P—QKt4! (g)	B x KtP
5 Castles	P—K3	18 P—B4	Kt—B2
6 P—B4	B x Kt ? (a)	19 R x P	P—KKt4 (h)
7 Q x B	Kt—B3	20 P x P ? ? (i)	B—B4
8 P x P	B x P (b)	21 Kt—B7!	B x P (ch)
9 Kt—B3	Castles	22 K—R sq	P—K4 (j)
10 R—Q sq	Q—B2	23 B—QB sq	B x B
11 P—QKt3	Kt—K4 (c)	24 R x B	Kt—R sq ?
12 Q—Kt3	Kt—R4 (d)	25 P—B5!	Resigns (k)
13 Kt—Kt5!	Q—Kt sq (e)		

(a) Against all principles, ancient or modern!

(b) Perhaps Kt—K4; 9. Q—K2, B x P; would have served Black better.

(c) Too late: "procrastination is the thief of time."

(d) And this was an oversight, as "you will see anon," as Hamlet says.

(e) If Kt x Q, 14. Kt x Q, R—QB sq; 15. Kt x P!

(f) If Kt—B4, then, 17. Q—B6, P—Q3; 18. Kt x QP! B x Kt; 19. R x B! and wins. And, 18. B x Kt, P x B; 19. B—B3, should also win.

(g) To enable White to play P—B4, without being subjected to B x P (ch).

(h) Here is an extraordinary instance of "Chess blindness" (on both sides) which considering the eminence of the players, can be attributed only to nervous tension and excitement. White threatened, 20. Q—B6, to which the only defence was Kt—K sq; the text move ought to have lost immediately.

(i) Overlooking: 20. Q x KtP! Kt x Q; 21. R x Kt (ch), K—R sq; 22. R x Kt (dis. ch), P—K4; 23. B x P (ch), etc. Or, 20. . . . P—K4; 21. Q—B6, threatening 22. B x P, and there is no valid reply.

(j) If B x P, 23. Q x B. wins, as before. And if 22. . . Q—B sq, then, 23. QR—Q sq, R—Kt sq; 24. B x Kt, K x B; 25. Kt x P (ch), etc.

(k) There is no defence to the threat, 26. B—B4 (ch). A most diverting skirmish, albeit a strange comedy of errors.

ACROSTICS.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,342.

(The Sixth of the Quarter.)

To bones give weight, to seed then sharp things add;
The whole will make the young fruitarian glad.

1 Though wild enough, initials speak of peace.
2. Friendly, but yet the friend we must release.
3. I wonder if to this unhappy maid
4. Returned her charges, who had erstwhile strayed.
5. Here was a bard in exile doomed to grieve.
6. Wing we address, and get what we believe.
7. This later will those further off receive.

W. J. B.

Solutions, addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,341, AND ANSWER.

Two trees. The first should master take,
Bad boys might like the second shake.

1. This place would be, without its head,
A Shakespeare heroine instead.
2. In Eastern country much revered,
Three-quarters twice in Rome appeared.
3. A sleeper's name. His other two?
A vehicle and fish would do.
4. Upon its anagram this craft
A gentle breeze may lightly waft.
5. Sounds like a man of straw, I fear;
Suspense completed his career.—BOODLEBAR.

1. B OLIVI A
2. I B I S
3. R I P
4. C ANO E
5. H AMA N

NOTES.—Light 1, Olivia, Twelfth Night. 2, Egypt; bis. twice. 3, Rip van Winkle. 4, Ocean. 5, The Book of Esther.

Acrostic No. 1,340 (Pheasant Shooting).—Answers were received from 249 solvers, and 211 of them were correct.

No other answers can be accepted for any of the lights of No. 1,339.

MATE.—"Throng" is better, being the host and nothing more.

TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST

Court of Appeal.

COURT II. (Ld. Chancellor, Master of the Rolls, Scrutton, Lawrence, Greer, Slesser, and Romer, L.JJ.).—Appl. Motions—Expte.—From all Dvns.

Chancery Division.

COURT I. (Eve, J.).—At 2: Expte. Applns.
COURT III. (Clauson, J.).—At 2: Expte. Applns.
COURT V. (Maugham, J.).—At 2: Expte. Applns.
COURT II. (Luxmoore, J.).—At 2: Motions.
COURT IV. (Farwell, J.).—At 2: Expte. Applns.
Ld. CHANC.'s COURT (Bennett, J.).—At 2: Motions.

King's Bench Division.

L.C.J.'s COURT (Avory, Swift, and Talbot, JJ.).—At 2: Expte. Motions.

COURT III. (Humphreys, J., Chambers Judge).—At 2.15.

Official Referee.

COURT III. (Sir William Hansell, K.C.).—At 2.15: Leadley v. Mortimer; Bentalls v. Broughton; Wathes, Cattell and Co. v. Bryson and Co.; Artex v. Fabbricotti; Haskins Bros. v. Leverett, Kearton, and Co.

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

COURT II. (President).—Not before 2.15: Undefd. Div. Causes.—Evans, K., v. Evans, C. W. (pt. hd.); Spickernell, M., v. Spickernell, F.; Hill, E. M., v. Hill, A. M.; Ross, C. M., v. Ross, R. C.; Cummings, C. C., v. Cummings, J.; Littlefield, A. G. E., v. Littlefield, F. G. S.; Eldon v. Eldon and Honey; Roberts, L., v. Roberts, E. F. C.; Becker, I., v. Becker, H. J.; Abley, E., v. Abley, E. H.

COURT III (Bateson, J.).—Not before 2.15: Undefd Div. Causes.—Giggins v. Giggins and Treveil; Kellaway, W. M. A., v. Kellaway, G.; Watts v. Watts and Garnett; Carpenter v. Carpenter and Collins; McElroy, M. M., v. McElroy, C. E.; Coopman, E. A. M., v. Coopman, B. F.; Barlow, C., v. Barlow, T. M.

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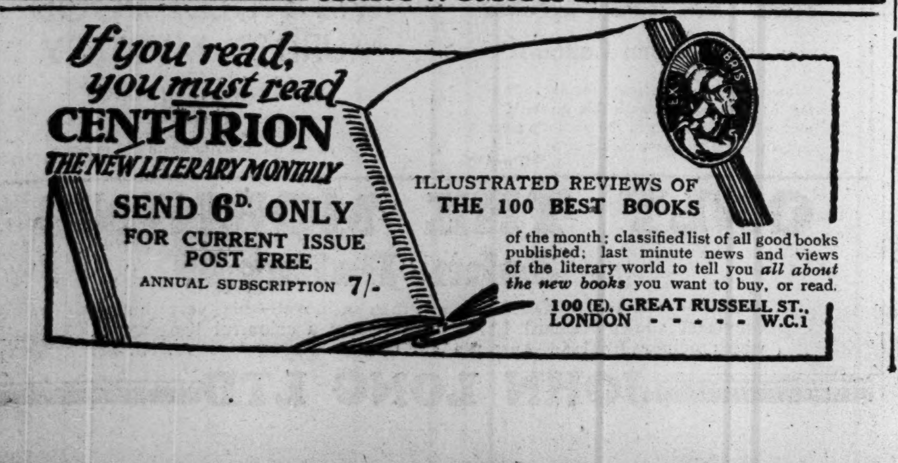

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LIFE IN A SANATORIUM.

ITS TRIALS AND ITS COMPENSATIONS.

A VISIT TO DAVOS.

By **ALEC WAUGH.**

Davos, as you come to it from Italy, has a hollow look. The series of white buildings set climbingly on either side of a little stream, with their long rows of balconies arranged to catch the sun, seem to be staring at you with empty eyes. You have the uncomfortable feeling of being overlooked. It is with relief that you hear the gateway of the sanatorium clang behind you.

There have appeared during the last few years a number of highly coloured pictures of sanatorium life. I do not know quite what I expected to find when I set out to visit an ill friend there. The impression I had gathered from books was of an unreal hectic world, a world of people set apart from the main human stream; doomed people as often as not, feverish to gather with what haste they could flowers that might soon be withered. The letters that I had received from my friend had given me no very clear picture of his life.

One phrase alone had struck clear upon my imagination. "One feels," he said, "sitting on one's balcony with nothing but mountains round one as though one were on some vast liner, travelling at glacier's pace up some Norwegian fjord." There was a picture in that phrase. But it was not till I had arrived that I had any idea how true a simile that was; nor how completely the life of a patient in a sanatorium resembles the life of a passenger on board a liner, resembles it in its setting of linoleum, bare corridors, clean fittings; in its isolation, its self-containedness, its systematic routine, its monotony; and as a compensation for that monotony its ultimate sense of purpose.

SANATORIUM-MINDED.

It would not be difficult to write morbidly of that life. The patients themselves talk of their sanatorium as a prison. They call themselves "lags," refer to their rooms as cells, and when, in the morning and the evening, the doctor comes along the balconies locking and unlocking the doors after him, they speak of the warder's visits. But it is with a laugh that they do so. They know they are nearer truth when they describe their life in terms of shipboard; when they call their male nurses stewards, their rooms cabins: when they describe as a gang plank the bridge from the third floor to the hill behind; and as a ferry, the funicular that brings their mails and provisions up to them from Davos.

The general atmosphere is similar. Letters and newspapers are read avidly But they are read, not as the recital of events staged contemporaneously in a world they are a part of, but as history is read impersonally, the record of far-off incidents in another period and place. It has been remarked that patients almost invariably after a while become "sanatorium-minded." They discuss endlessly their cures and symptoms. In much the same way do sailors talk of winds and tides and currents, and the passengers gamble on the ship's daily run. They both are set on a long journey, whose end is indiscernible. The temperature charts on which patients graph their slow road to health are very like those charts of the Pacific over which a flag moves daily, but almost imperceptibly, to some far green island.

There are the rows and squabbles, of course, inevitable to a self-contained community. A gramophone war was being waged while I was there. On the question of music a more or less "live and let live" attitude is adopted. It is a polyglot community, composed of French, Italians, Germans, English, and Portuguese. There was little means of verbal contact. But the patients had tacitly agreed among themselves as to which hours of the day should be allotted to which instrument. It was recognised that no two gramophones should play simultaneously.

A GRAMOPHONE FIGHT.

All went well till an Italian girl bought a record of "Sole Mio." Her affection for it was so great that she played it and no other record during her scheduled hour. For a day it was endured resignedly, but impatiently. When on the second day she opened and proceeded with it uninterruptedly the patience of her English neighbour was exhausted. He seized his machine, inserted a loud needle, and put on his most ferocious Wagner record. The Italian retorted by playing "Sole Mio" throughout the morning. That was a general challenge, and as the Wagner counter-attack was launched a German on a higher floor, delighted to hear the songs of Zion in a strange land, wrote to the Englishman, asserting his delight at so courageous a protest against "this unholiness," registering his readiness to take part in any concerted action, and announcing his resolve to acquire himself a gramophone and a suitable supply of records. Next day war was formally declared. The moment the strains of "Sole Mio" were heard from the Italian's balcony the German and English set down their Valkyrie barrage. For the neutrals life was rendered scarcely tolerable. Ultimately the League of Nations, in the form of hospital officials, intervened, and the "Valkyrie" and "Sole Mio" records were "indexed" to the extent of one performance daily.

EXILED FROM LIFE.

At a first glance little could seem more tedious than this sequestered life whose sole distraction is the weekly projection in the reading-room of a third-rate film. There is little to do, there is nothing to see. You are exiled as you are upon a ship from theatres, music, the stir of life. You belong to a society arbitrarily selected for you with very few of whose members you share anything beyond the common interest of your isolation.

And yet, to follow the analogy through to its conclusion, I do not know a single traveller who does not, after a certain number of months on shore, familiar though he is with the at times intolerable monotony of a long voyage, find himself restless for the sea. It is not that he wants to go anywhere; it is not that he wants to see anything. It is simply that he is lonely for a certain quality of actuality, of intense self-realisation that he cannot find in a setting which on the surface is offering him every civilised advantage. The mere fact of isolation doubles the power and activity of the mind.

A TWO HOURS' SILENCE.

To picture sanatorium life in terms of uncompensated boredom would, I am very sure, be as inaccurate as to picture it in terms of hysteria and hate. One of the most important factors of the cure is the complete rest that is ordered every day from two till four. During those two hours no sound is allowed in the passages; no gramophones may be played; books should not be read. Even in the town, those upon whom lies no constraint are reluctant to be about. For two hours on those many balconies the patients lie out on their long chairs with no sound in their ears but the quarterly striking of the clock and the intermittent tinkle of the cow-bells from the hills; with nothing before their eyes but the outline of the Alps. The accumulated essence of those two hours, repeated from day to day, from month to slow-passing month, cannot be appreciated by those who have not had some corresponding experience to give them a clue to it. Kessel, in "Les Captifs," maintains that life to anyone who has had that particular static communion with unchanging things has been inoculated for ever with a certain detached unworldliness.

It is indeed hard to believe that those who have experienced that communion have not found some compensation for the temporary loss of what most of us consider the prizes and rewards of livelihood. And surely those many eyes to whose failing powers that unchanging outline was the last clear object must have seen symbolised there a more deep tranquillity, must have drawn assurance thence of an ultimate and abiding peace.

AIRSHIP *v.* AIRPLANE

RELATIVE MERITS.

A BRIEF RESUME.

By Commander
OLIVER LOCKER-LAMPSON, M.P.

It may be premature to discuss the immediate cause of the accident to the R101. But it is not out of place to consider for a moment the relative merits of heavier and lighter than air machines which must be in question.

There have for long been rival schools, and it is worth while setting forth in a few sentences the main arguments.

I have myself flown in a Zeppelin before the War in Germany, and the tragic frustration of Count Zeppelin's plans, even in those early days, had inclined the authorities in England against these weapons. During the war and after Mr. Winston Churchill actively opposed the allocation of large sums to lighter-than-air machines. But even the annihilation of the main flotilla of German Zeppelins in one day during the war was not sufficient to deter eager spirits. Airships continued to be encouraged largely because it was believed that we might have made a complete victory of Jutland if we had possessed a "Zepp." or two to reveal the whereabouts of the enemy fleet.

DIFFICULTY OF CONTROL.

Meanwhile, it became increasingly clear that the chief difficulty over the conduct of airships was that of control. Control, indeed, is only thinkable if large engines are inserted. But the larger these grow the bigger the bulk of the gasbag above. The cubic capacity of the balloon must grow to give lifting power just as the size of the engines must develop to drive it. So a vicious circle is reached and a lop-sided vastness is quite out of proportion to other needs.

Now, the balloon must be filled with something lighter than air, and old balloons were just sent up by heating the air inside them. Then a gas much lighter than air was selected to give steady and sufficient lifting power. The best gases for the purpose are, however, inflammable, and nothing was easier before the war than to set fire to the envelope of a Zeppelin.

But just after the outbreak of war in 1914, we found that the German airships were defeating our incendiary bullets. It was immediately supposed that they possessed an inert gas which was not inflammable and which was unknown to us.

A RARE GAS.

We set about looking for such a gas and, of course, turned to helium. This very rare gas was first discovered in the sun after Lord Rayleigh had found argon there, and was only discovered many years later by Sir William Ramsay upon the earth. But the supplies are remote and infrequent, and we were lucky to possess "deposits" at Calgary in Canada, round which we established a plant at the end of the war.

But for balloons and airships in peace time helium is considered needless and uncommercial. Indeed, it is most unlikely that the gas in the envelope of the R101 was the primary cause of the combustion. Any explosion of the gas must have been *secondary*.

In this connection it is worth remembering that any large body passing swiftly through the air sets up friction and creates a difference of potential. The amount generated by an airship in transit is formidable beyond ordinary conception, and would, I suppose, kill people who stretched out their hands to touch a descending airship. For this reason a draining chain is supplied, which hangs from the base of the airship and gives immediate contact with the earth upon descent, and takes away the discharge like a lightning conductor. This fact should be borne in mind if it is proved later that the construction of the airship was at fault, or that the body was overloaded.

A PORTENTOUS MENACE.

In any case the size of the airship over 700 ft. was a portentous menace. For not only does every increase in size make essential a corresponding increase in engine-power and strength, but as the wind surface increases so out of all proportion does the ship become unwieldy and unairworthy in bad weather. For once in the air, remember, you cannot anchor as you may at sea and ride out a storm. Nor can you come to ground and land casually as with an aeroplane. You can only bring your leviathan down in prepared places where you have immense mooring facilities and "manhandling" help.

Yet airships have been fitted with grappling irons and anchors so as to attach themselves in emergency to the earth.

But a vast balloon stretching from Trafalgar Square to Hyde Park Corner could not possibly descend upon a town, and is in equal difficulties over open fields, for there is no means of cushioning a fall. Inevitably the impact with the earth must be terrific and shattering, and no one in the cabins could escape except by parachute.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Consider also for one moment the cost of these mammoths. Half a million goes in construction and hundreds of thousands yearly in upkeep, and all—all goes in an accident, and with it often the flower of your youth and veterans locked in the death-trap.

While airships, therefore, may be developed for home survey purposes in peace time, and to protect fleets in basins, it is unlikely that larger and larger airships will be built for distance operations.

For in the end the future lies with the machine that can rise quickly and high. Already aeroplanes have reached an altitude of 40,000 ft. Airships must remain comparatively low down in our atmosphere, and can never scale those giddy steeps to meet comparatively little opposition in the upper atmosphere. In those regions of reduced resistance there is no reason why immense aeroplanes carrying hundreds of people should not be able to travel 300 miles an hour in the rarefied air. How could airships climb and carry in competition?

In truth the airship is a tremendous toy, the vulnerability of which is out of all proportion to its commercial and military value.

CHEAPER BLUE BOOKS.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WHITEHALL.

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By **A CORRESPONDENT.**

The suggestion that the prices of official Blue Books should be reduced in order to bring them within the reach of the general public is a reminder of the work of the Stationery Office, which issues an immense variety of State publications.

It has been stated that "the Stationery Office are the hewers of paper and drawers of ink to the Public Service." That is a modest claim for a department which has an annual output of at least 5,000 different publications. While most publishers are known to the public, however, Mr. W. R. Codling, C.B., Controller of H.M. Stationery Office, is unfamilar to most of us, although his name, as King's Printer, must, under Statute, appear on every official print of an Act of Parliament. He holds the copyright of all Government publications, and, as it has been neatly put, "controls the quartermaster stores for the Civil Service, while acting as the fountain of official information on all subjects from such momentous things as the Simon Report to books on the longevity of herrings."

If the Stationery Office cannot be said to have produced any "best sellers," the 86,000 odd volumes of the Report of the Simon Commission and the 250,000 copies sold of "Hints and Suggestions for Teachers" show that the market for Government publications is rapidly growing.

PROVINCIAL BRANCHES.

This may partly be due to more attractive format and improved methods of distribution. While its publications were formerly sold through agents in out-of-the-way corners, the Government now sells its publications in its own big retail shop in Kingsway—a development which, with the opening of other retail centres in Manchester and Cardiff in 1917, followed the opening of a similar centre in Edinburgh four years before.

Trouble is now taken in designing the title pages and the lay-out of the text of Government publications, but, after all, it cannot be expected that Government publications will be read except by those interested or directly affected by them. It may be local authorities, traders, or the general public, and, of course, lawyers. The greatest optimist can scarcely expect, for example, the man in the street to buy nine volumes on bacteriology.

It is seldom possible to forecast exactly when a particular Government publication will be coming out. There may be a week's warning, perhaps less. Some crisis may arise, and the Government decides a certain book must come out immediately, or the press proof may be returned with a request to publish "as soon as possible."

FROM THE KING'S PURSE.

As a State Department the Stationery Office came into being in 1786 as the direct result of Burke's Reform Act of 1782. Yet Mr. Codling's predecessors are traceable to 1291. Since very early times all stationery for government purposes had been bought by the King out of his private income, either from private individuals under patents granted by the Crown or by local purchase. After the Civil War, when the business of government was disorganised, supplies were obtained in a haphazard way and many abuses crept in. Each department provided its own, so that we find Pepys, as Secretary to the Navy Office, telling us how he set his entire household to the task of ruling paper which he required for his official duties!

In 1757 George Walpole, Earl of Orford, was granted, among other privileges, the right to supply the Treasury and Exchequer with stationery, this privilege being attached to the office of the Usher of the Exchequer. Horace Walpole was the last to hold the patent, for complaints as to overcharging and inferior quality caused the Government to decide to create a Stationery Office to deal with all requirements.

WASTE PAPER SALES.

It was not till 1824, however, that the Stationery Office received its first separate vote of £59,760, the staff then numbering forty-four. This year the gross vote was £2,366,121, though a good deal of this is recovered by various ways and means—the sale of waste paper brought in £17,500—and the net grant for 1930 was £1,679,521. It is revealed that Whitehall spends nearly half a million yearly on paper and nearly £8,000 on lead pencils!

An important part of the business of the Stationery Office is, of course, the publication of all Government books and pamphlets. These can be classified as Parliamentary and non-Parliamentary. The former includes the papers of both Houses, Bills, Amendments to Acts, Civil Estimates, final Records of Expenditure, and Command Papers (i.e., papers presented to Parliament by command of the King), in short, everything dealing with legislation. Most of these are drawn up in the "department of origin," which may be the Home Office, the Ministry of Labour, the Board of Trade, etc., or they may be the result of the deliberations of some Royal Commission. Non-Parliamentary publications are usually prepared by the various Departments of State independently of Parliamentary requirements, and cover the whole gamut of public life from archæology and aeronautics to education, historical manuscripts, medical research, forestry, foreign affairs, and so on.

NO RED TAPE NOW.

While printing a great many of these at its own works at Harrow and Southwark, about two-thirds of the output are produced by commercial firms under contract. But it is at Harrow that all the telephone directories are produced. Without the Stationery Office the rest of the Civil Service would be in a sorry plight, for while the Office of Works supplies them with desks to write at and chairs to sit on, it is left to the Stationery Department to provide them with pens, ink, paper, string, tape, erasers, typewriters and adding machines, and all office equipment—not only for departments at home but for all the Embassies and Consulates abroad as well.

At one time all stationery was stored in London, where the various kinds of papers used for different purposes are carefully tested in the Stationery Office laboratories to ensure their being up to the required standard. And it is interesting to note that the tape now supplied by the Stationery Office is either green or white. Red tape went out of fashion years ago!

The shortage of clergy is telling on the life of the Church. It is compelling premature preferment of the clergy at a perilously early age in their ecclesiastical career.—Bishop of Durham.

There are pessimists in this country, but I am confident that the nation at large is going to conquer the difficulties and get over the bad times we are having.—Prince of Wales.

Housekeeping is not a black art, and though our grandmothers seem to have made rather heavy weather about it, the capable young woman of to-day takes it in her stride. —Miss Violet Markham.

Phrases such as "the sanctity of marriage" are irritating rather than informative. We must not offer a "pious antiquarianism" to solve the moral perplexities of the world. —The Rev. F. E. Barry (vicar of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford).

Divine service is often so reverent—and so dull If we want to reach the people we shall have to give up some of our preconceived notions and ask God to give us courage to look at things as they are.—Rev. T. T. James, Manchester.

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LOWERING THE BUILDING BILL.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

By ALFRED C. BOSSOM.

The famous Bush House in the Strand was built in four units. The first of them was strikingly monumental, and for that reason not a parallel with the remaining three. Of these three—each of which cost the owner over £200,000—the first was completed in eleven months, the second in nine and a-half months, and the third, double the size of the others, in eleven months. This means that, as between the first and the last of the three final units, by improved methods and better organisation the contractors were able to erect a building twice as large in the same time.

Even in these somewhat stringent times we are spending about £250,000,000 a year in building. I am prepared to show that at least £30,000,000 of this is unnecessary and could be saved. Obsolete laws and regulations—these more than any other factor—and a general failure throughout the rank and file of the building industry (our best contractors are as good as any in the world) to adopt the latest practices have resulted in our taxing ourselves to the tune of £30,000,000 a year, needlessly, through sheer inertia or inattention, to nobody's profit and to everybody's loss.

TIME IS MONEY.

I say "to everybody's loss" because if buildings are unnecessarily expensive we have to pay the extra cost in rent or purchase price; if factories are unnecessarily expensive a percentage has to be added on to the selling price of the manufactured article; if more money than should be needed has to be raised for new buildings then either the cost of procuring it goes up or else we decide to make the best of old workshops and dwelling-houses that ought long ago to have gone to the scrapheap. Germany since the war has rebuilt her factories and made her workers comfortable in neat, well-designed and economical cottages. We are prevented from doing what she has done by ridiculously antiquated laws and the prevalence of methods that every up-to-date country has abandoned.

Consider, for instance, the factor which emerges so clearly from the Bush House illustration—the factor of time. Most buildings in Britain take too long to erect. The result of this delay is that interest on the money borrowed for building purposes—at the rate normally of 6 per cent.—has to be paid for a longer period than is necessary, while the placing of the building on an income-producing basis—and any building worth constructing ought to earn at least 6 per cent.—is also and correspondingly retarded. There is thus a matter of 12 per cent. involved in every operation between the moment a building is begun and the moment it begins to pay for itself.

TIME AND PROGRESS SCHEDULE.

Every month we save in the time of construction represents approximately 1 per cent. of its cost, directly saved on interest alone. This is apart altogether from the expenses of keeping men on the building, the use of equipment, storage, and all the hundred and one incidentals that make up overheads. These by themselves come to very nearly another 1 per cent. Thus every month we can cut down in the time taken by our building programme throughout the country means a direct saving of between £4,000,000 and £5,000,000 a year.

Why is there this waste of time in British building operations? Because the great mass of our work is done without modern system. When the average builder takes hold of a job he does not know the day he is going to get his bricks; he does not know when his chimney-pots will arrive; he does not know how many men he will need; and he does not know when he is going to get his information from the architect.

All these matters can be arranged without difficulty by what is known as a Time and Progress Schedule. With this to guide him, before a single brick is bought or a single spade stuck in the ground, the contractor knows exactly when he must get each of the elements that is going to be used in his building, in what quantity he must get them, and by when he must have finished each particular branch of the work so as not to delay workers on other sections or make the price higher than is absolutely essential. He will know by which date he must have his information from the architect, who in turn will know he must get the same from the owner if time and costs are to be saved.

"BLINDMAN'S BLUFF" BUILDING.

This implies a degree and habit of co-operation between owners, architects, contractors, foremen, and workers which at present is hardly to be found in Great Britain. In the case of most new buildings in this country nobody seems to tell anybody anything. It is a common practice, for instance, to give the general drawings of a building to the contractor, but not the detailed arrangements, as, for example, piping. The contractor goes ahead, and then finds he has to cut away his brickwork in order to bury the pipes in the walls. There is expert and incontestable testimony to the effect that the cutting-away process—all of which could be obviated by forethought—adds in some cases not less than 30 per cent. to the brickwork cost.

This makes economical building in Great Britain very difficult. Architects, builders, and mechanics, be they never so clever, are not thought-readers. They cannot tell what is in the mind of an owner who either has not made up his mind or is not prepared to disclose its secrets to those who are designing and constructing for him. Far too much British building is like a game of "blindman's buff."

TOO MANY AUTHORITIES.

No building can be started in Great Britain without the drawings being approved by some authority. It may be the district surveyor, it may be the Ministry of Health, or the County Council, or the ground landlord. In some instances no fewer than six authorities have a whack at deciding what can or cannot be done with a piece of valuable property. These authorities are almost wholly unrelated; each tries to do its best according to its own (frequently somewhat ancient) lights; but they all consume time which is money; and in the famous case of a great store in Piccadilly Circus, while one authority sanctioned a certain building another decided that it could not be used when built.

Obviously all these controlling departments should be gathered into a single body that should be required to approve plans (or disapprove them with corrective recommendations) within a period not exceeding one month. Such a body might easily do what has been done almost everywhere else except in this country—work out an equitable solution of the problem of "Ancient Lights."

But then, all our building laws and regulations stand in the greatest need of clarification and modification. They are the developments of many years, and they are confused, contradictory, expensive to observe, unsystematic in practice.

The remedy for this is a central authority whose visa will not be questioned by any subordinate official or body of officials anywhere, and a central consultative council alive to modern methods and processes and competent to annul obsolete regulations and to frame new ones that will be up to date.

I am convinced that if we modernise our building regulations, induce all the parties to a new work of construction to join together in planning it out in advance, and assist the industry to co-operate in making the latest knowledge available throughout all its branches, then the £30,000,000 a year which we now throw away will be saved and building in this country will proceed on more remunerative lines than ever.

IRISH FREE STATE

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

AN INDUSTRIAL MYSTERY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Saturday.

In certain quarters, where most things Irish are suspect, there is a disposition to seek political significance in the absence of President Cosgrave from the Imperial Conference. As a matter of fact, the suggestion is mischievous and devoid of all foundation. For some time past the President's health has been none too robust. During a part of last Session he was absent from the Dail, and he is only acting with due regard both to personal and public interest in refusing to face the strain that his attendance in London would involve. It is said that his absence necessarily lowers the prestige of our delegation, but this was not so in 1926, when the late Kevin O'Higgins was its head, and our interests are in safe and capable hands to-day.

THE FORD TRACTOR WORKS.

The workers of Cork are beginning to feel that big business on American lines is not all milk and honey. After a year or so of great activity and high wages, when as many as 7,000 hands were employed, Henry Ford's tractor works are now reduced to a skeleton staff of some 500 hands. The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. There are rumours of cancelled orders and rejected deliveries, but the ostensible reason for going slow is the need for overhaul and reorganisation, which cannot be done with efficiency and economy while work is in progress. In the meantime there is no small measure of anxiety and distress. The relations between the firm and Corporation and citizens of Cork are exceptional. The large and valuable site with water frontage—formerly the racecourse—on which the works stand, was sold by the Corporation for less than half its value, in return for an undertaking to employ 10,000 hands. This latter condition proved impracticable and has since been waived, but a certain moral obligation still remains. It must in fairness be admitted that the firm, by its efficient methods and high wages, have brought benefit to the city, and the promise of early and increased activity is very welcome.

AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION.

It is depressing to travel about the country and see the large amount of uncarried corn decaying under the weather in small hand stacks. In some districts it has been the worst grain harvest for many years, but, as is often the case in wet seasons, green crops other than potatoes are above the average. There is the usual plea for special measures of relief, voiced this year by a body styled the Irish Grain Growers' Association. It asks for the drastic protection of agricultural produce, and even for the complete exclusion of commodities that can be produced at home.

In the matter of barley we claim to be self-supporting, and there is the persistent demand to compel the brewers to use solely the home-grown article. It is a dangerous proposal, largely because it is superficially attractive and calculated to appeal to the mass intelligence. Its advocates, however, have no knowedge of brewery technique, which requires certain mixtures of malt. The public taste has grown accustomed to a certain article, and no business firm can be expected to run the risk of change and possible loss of business to competitors merely in order to support home industries. There is, furthermore, the very real objection that if imports were denied, prices would have to be controlled, because producers could never, in the public interest, be trusted with monopoly powers.

At present we can proudly boast of having in Ireland the largest brewery in the world. The firm has vast resources, a great reputation, a world-wide trade, and is a model employer. It has probably by now grown used to these periodic scares of price control and interference, but there is no manner of doubt that if they became serious and approached to practical politics the firm would have to protect its business, and one fine day the grain-growers might wake to find the bird had flown! Brewing for home consumption might remain, but the loss of export business would be a blow which no Government could survive.

DUBLIN CORPORATION ELECTION.

The composition of the revived Dublin Corporation is a medley of parties not unlike some of the European parliaments. There are in all ten different labels for the thirty-five members. It is true that five groups number only a single unit, but each enjoys glorious irresponsibility, and may at times possess valuable bargaining power. There is no question that the ratepayers as a whole do not look forward to this return to municipal politics. By means of the City manager, to whom definite functions are entrusted, it is hoped to avoid full-dress discussions on matters of detail, but with the best of intention much time will be wasted, and in seeking the light of publicity business will suffer.

The first and all-important business will be the election of Lord Mayor, an office which Senator Alderman O'Neill still *de jure* enjoys: Senator Alderman Byrne is the favourite and, if popular support at the polls is any test, the most deserving candidate. He polled 6,434 first preference votes, the next highest being Dr. Keogh with 3,105. Senator Byrne has been characterised as a typical ward politician. As a matter of fact, his popularity is due to fine personal qualities. He moves among the poor and knows them personally; he never spares himself to help those in distress, and, while his remedies may sometimes be too idealistic and economically unsound, nobody can but admire his life of sympathy and self-sacrifice.

FIANNA FAIL'S FAILURE.

An outstanding feature of the elections was the failure of Fianna Fail. The party only won ten seats in the three elections of city, coastal borough and county, and hardly justifies the boasted belief, based on the Longford-Westmeath election, that the country had at last learnt reason. In the case of the County Council elections, the apathy of voters in some districts was intense. At Howth only 52 voted out of 790, and at Sutton only 16 out of 674 on the register.

The City Commissioners who have worked silently and efficiently for six years now pass away with little fuss and acclamation. While their memory is still fresh, and feelings of gratitude are still lively, it would be graceful and fitting for ratepayers to make a voluntary public subscription and thus recognise their services in some personal manner. It is true they have only done their duty, but what popular-elected body is likely to reduce rates by 20 per cent.?

DUTCH BRICKS.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—Can anyone say when Dutch bricks, 2¼ in. thick, and also pantiles were first imported into England, and when the importation stopped?

The oldest houses here are of local stone. Many of them seem to have been of one storey only; on some of these are to be seen upper rooms of Dutch bricks, evidently late additions.

Some of the larger houses are roofed with black pantiles, those on the smaller houses are red. It would be of interest if anyone could say if these black pantiles were also Dutch.

The bricks now made in this neighbourhood are 8 in. thick.

FRANK M. SUTCLIFFE.

Whitby, Yorks.

OUR PARIS LETTER

THE AIR DISASTER.

FRENCH SYMPATHY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

Although it happened a week ago, it is impossible not to write of the R101 in any letter from Paris. The disaster has dominated everything else. But without having actually been here, it would be difficult to appreciate to the full the deep and genuine feelings that the catastrophe has aroused in all classes of French people. The first news of it horrified Parisians, and all the more so since it happened almost at the gates of the capital. And when one looks at the great wreck lying out in the fields the imagination is appalled by the thought of how vastly more terrible, even than it was, might have been the catastrophe had it happened when the ship was flying over Beauvais or some other town or village, setting alight houses and adding the death of people sleeping quietly in their beds to the victims in the ship itself. But France has honoured those forty and odd English who have gone to their rest in England as though they had been her own sons.

It must be made clear that this is no mere *façon de parler*. It is a true statement of fact. It does not matter whether they were the cottagers of Allone who gave of their own free will even their sheets to cover the remains and plucked the few flowers in their gardens to lay upon the coffins; whether it was the local authorities who furnished an assistance which in its kindness and efficiency has called forth the deepest gratitude of all British representatives; whether it was the French Government which surrounded the departure of the bodies from Beauvais with a moving and impressive military ceremony which no Englishman who witnessed it is likely to forget; whether it was the people of the old cathedral town who in their thousands saluted the remains as they lay in state in the Town Hall. Everywhere it was the same—kindliness, sympathy, spontaneous and generous assistance. It has made for every Englishman who has himself experienced it during these past days a reality of the phrase oft repeated in the Paris Press this week, namely, that there exist between France and England ties which, though overlaid from time to time by passing differences of opinion, cannot easily be broken. When in future people across the Channel, irritated by some attitude of France which perhaps they do not rightly understand, feel inclined lightly to declare "France has forgotten," or "Frenchmen do not really like English people," let them stop and say to themselves, "Remember Beauvais."

ANGLO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP.

This Anglo-French friendship, in spite of passing differences, was the theme of a short speech which M. André Tardieu made the other day at a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris. As an eminent journalist himself M. Tardieu feels at home in journalistic gatherings. He came alone and—unlike most Prime Ministers—unaccompanied by any private secretary. There is no pomposity about M. Tardieu. His brilliant brain and energetic personality make unnecessary any such artificial aid to the maintenance of his position. Talking of world affairs, he spoke of the "singular conditions" which now prevailed, but insisted that there could be no greater aid to stability than the knowledge that England and France were sticking close to one another. Of Beauvais he spoke with much feeling, and cited it as a proof of the fact that deeper than political divergencies lay the real human friendship between France and England. To Paris, it must be realised, the course of future developments in Europe seems highly uncertain.

THE COBLENZ REVIEW.

The great review of the Stahlhelm at Coblenz the other day, when 100,000 Germans paraded exactly like soldiers save for the absence of any arms, has added to the general misgivings aroused by events across the Rhine. In their utterances about France's needs for her security there is consequently little difference to-day between politicians of the Right and of the Left. But there is no question that France would look into the future with considerably fewer anxieties could she feel assured that the Anglo-French co-operation of to-morrow was going to be as close and continuous as was that of yesterday.

M. DOUMERGUE'S WARNING.

Generalities so usually make up the official speeches of Presidents of the Republic that an utterance such as that of M. Doumergue at Brest the other day is all the more striking. While emphasising France's desire for peace it was a call to the nation to keep on the watch and to stand united. It was at the same time an insistence upon the necessity for France of maintaining an army "to meet needs which it was not in her power alone to remove." Speaking with all the weight of his official position the President has thus publicly confirmed the many recent utterances of Ministers and politicians in the same sense. Next week M. Doumergue goes on a tour to Morocco, the last big journey before he reaches the end of his term of office in May. Among the other Ministers who will accompany him is M. Maginot, the Minister of War. Before leaving for Africa the latter has been inspecting the progress of the work on the new frontier defences in the Aisne. Those people who appear to be nervous about the ability of France's new army to defend the frontier should be tranquilised as the result. M. Maginot declares that the lesser works which would constitute a valuable support for the covering troops will be completed within a short period and that the whole system should be ready by 1934.

NEW BROOM AT THE LOUVRE.

M. Henri Verne, the curator of the Louvre, wants to make innovations. He is not satisfied with the arrangement of the great collections that are under his charge. It is a feeling that the ordinary visitor cannot help having likewise. For in spite of the precious treasures that the Museum contains, the exhibits are so crowded that it is impossible to set them out in such a way as to give to each its proper value. So M. Verne would like to have the floor space at his disposal considerably increased and a regrouping of the collections carried out. But he has a much more ambitious project besides, which would make of the Louvre a kind of universal authority on works of art. There is already instituted in the museum a laboratory for the examination of pictures by scientific methods as a means of assuring their identity. M. Verne would like the scope of this laboratory to be extended far beyond the Louvre itself, so that it could deal on similar lines not only with the State collections, but also with the pictures of private owners. It is to be feared, however, that M. Verne's dreams are in part likely to have to remain dreams for some time. M. Lautier, the Under Secretary for Fine Arts, sympathises fully with the curator's wish to make of the Louvre a model museum, and under M. Tardieu's scheme for National equipment he has asked for £240,000 for enlargement and regrouping purposes. But with the scheme for establishing a laboratory which would give an official "imprimatur" of authenticity by the Louvre to pictures belonging to outsiders M. Lautier will not hear.

The world of letters does not know how much it owes to the physical infirmities of literary men.—Sir John Simon, M.P.

Lord Thomson has been the dearest of my colleagues. He passed in and out of No. 10, Downing Street as a member of the family. —The Prime Minister.

It is quite a fallacy to think that people in the circus profession are a happy-go-lucky lot. As a matter of fact, they are terribly strict in their lives.—Dame Laura Knight.

SHOES

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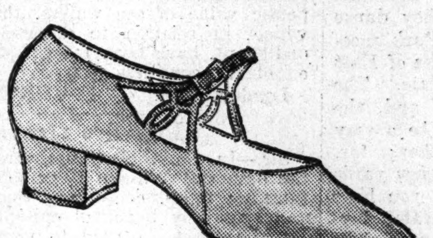

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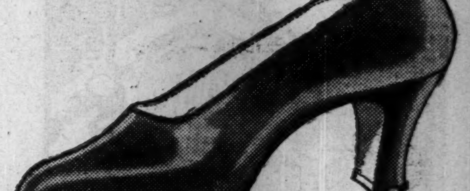

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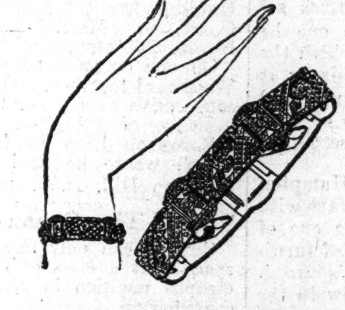

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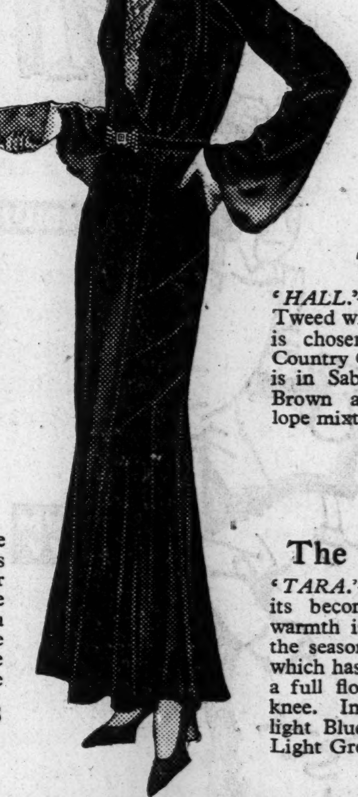

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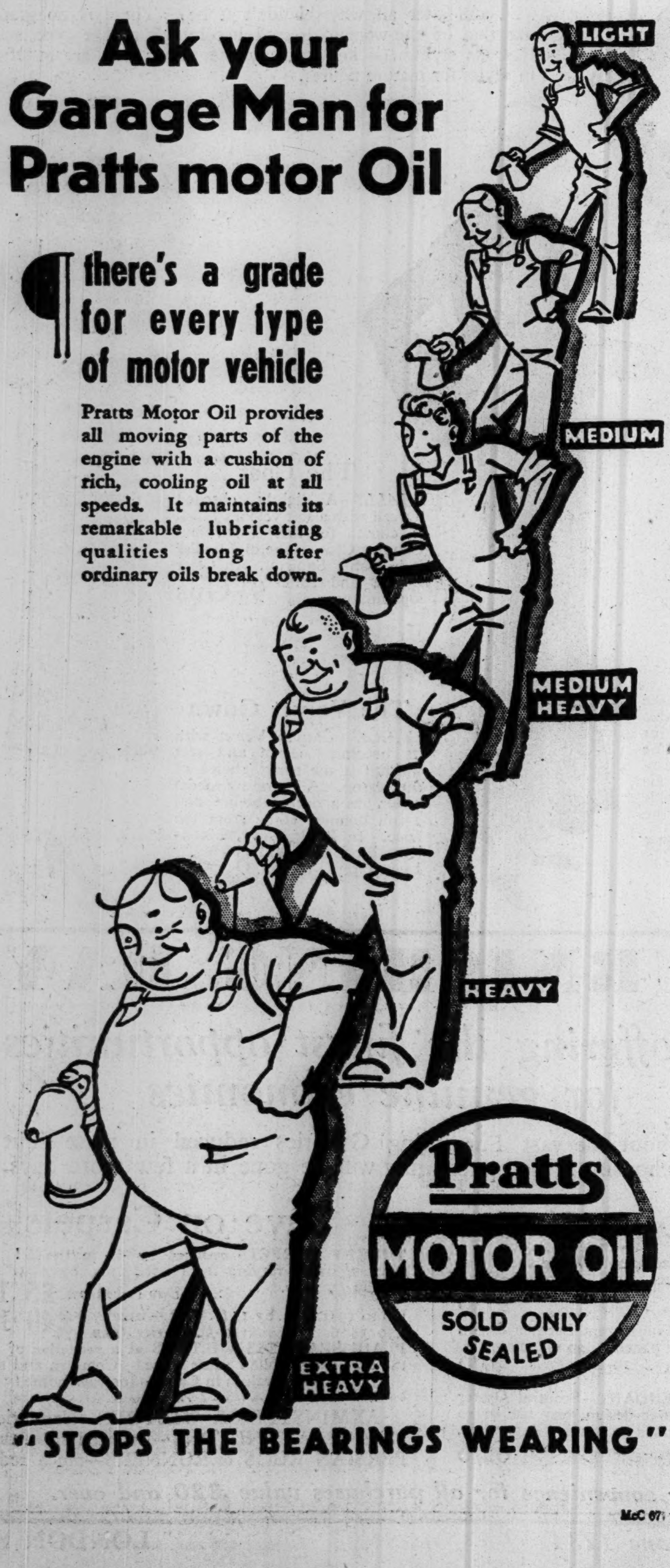

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McC 67.

A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

GARRICK AT HAMPTON

By E. V. LUCAS.

Passing from Sunbury to Hampton Court the other day I noticed a board advertising Garrick's Temple as to let, and straightway I took steps to see it; for shall I ever forget that picture in the exhibition at Sir Philip Sassoon's a few months ago, in which Mr. and Mrs. Garrick are seen on their lawn with Dr. Johnson and others at tea, another guest is fishing, and the famous Shakespeare Temple is in the background? A cheerful painting, lucid and urbane, from the delicate hand of Zoffany, who, as it happened, lived on the same bank of the same river Thames, but nearer London, at Strand-on-the-Green. Zoffany had reason to do his best when painting this Temple scene, for it was Garrick, the story goes, who discovered how large a part the Bohemian artist took in the studio of Benjamin Wilson, for whom he devilled, and encouraged him to break away and set up for himself. There is an exquisite conversation-piece in the Dublin Gallery, with yellow hollyhocks to make it the more gay, which is attributed to Benjamin Wilson, but which I have always felt sure is Zoffany's own. Anyway, Zoffany became one of Garrick's pack (you remember Goldsmith's lines in "Retaliation"?) and Wilson never forgave either of them.

* * * *

The Temple stands where it did, and it was exciting to be in it, although it is bare and unkempt, and to visualise the past. Structurally, it is almost as Garrick left it, with its columns and pediment intact, but the windows have been re-glazed and a new house has been connected with it by a passage. The niche where the statue of Shakespeare by Roubilliac once stood is now empty, the statue being, I have heard, at the British Museum. The view from the Temple steps is much as it was when Garrick's eyes rested upon it. An island is immediately opposite, with swans no less white or more white than their remote ancestors, and the stream flows as it ever did and ever will, although both steamboats and motor-boats are a post-Davy novelty. But Tagg's Island was not then called Tagg's Island, nor did they dance there, and there was no Hurst Park racecourse. I fancy, too, that the spire of East Molesey church is of a later date. The lawn could not be more green, and, the aspect being southern, this must be a very engaging retreat in good weather; for, although the high road is only a few yards away, the house intervenes, and you hear nothing: nothing but Thames water lapping with low tones by the shore. The Temple could be restored to its own period in a few days at trifling cost. Latterly, I deduce ("You know my methods, Watson"), it has been used for billiards.

* * * *

There seems to be some misunderstanding in the neighbourhood as to which was the great actor-manager's actual residence. It certainly was not that which adjoins the Temple, for that is modern. Nor is it the house next to it, even though that is roundly called "Garrick's House," into which I effected an entrance (as the policemen say), only to be repulsed with the most charming courtesy and consideration by a caretaker with a Glasgow accent. It may be called "Garrick's House," but Garrick never lived there. Garrick lived in the mansion across the road, now called "Garrick's Villa," but then "Hampton House," reaching his Temple, on his riverside lawn, by a subterranean tunnel designed by "Capability" Brown. He had wanted a bridge, but could not have it. "It doesn't matter," said his old tutor, Dr. Samuel Johnson, in an unwonted mood of flippancy, "what can't be overdone must be under-done." Johnson, by the way, had his wish been granted, would have been Davy's close neighbour, for in 1776 he applied to the Lord Chamberlain for the grant of one of the apartments in Hampton Court Palace; but there were no vacancies. It is as well, for he would have had, in that retirement, fewer opportunities for conversation.

* * * *

Garrick, who acquired the property in 1754, when he was 37, was never so happy as when he was there, leading a life as different as might be from that behind the footlights. You may imagine him in his proprietorial pride, for the house has not been altered: merely divided into flats. The grounds may have been larger then, but are still ample: with the mulberry tree, grown from a sucker of its historic parent in Shakespeare's garden at Stratford-on-Avon, still flourishing, its leaves now yellowing in the October air; and the tulip tree, on which Garrick set such store, twice the size of the one he knew. I saw none of the figs for which the place was famed, but the tunnel is as it was, running down to a strip of grass and a landing-stage between the fences of Garrick's House and the Temple house.

* * * *

Most of the many rarities of Hampton House were Shakespearean, not always with too sound a provenance, including one of his salt cellars and various articles of furniture carved from the mulberry's wood. Hogarth's four Election scenes, now in the Soane Museum, were in the Bow-room; other Hogarths elsewhere; and Zoffanys on every wall. A pretty story is told of a commissioned picture by another portrait-painter of that time, George Dance, who was to receive a hundred guineas for it. A likeness of Mrs. Garrick, it was intended for a place of honour, and she was naturally flattered and pleased. But when the time came for its delivery the artist had to confess that he had accepted the hundred and fifty offered by a visitor to his studio. Poor Mrs. Garrick was in tears. "Never mind," said her husband, "you shall have a much handsomer picture to admire"—and the next day he returned with a mirror.

* * * *

I suppose that in course of time some one of the few people who are able to withstand our new and devastating taxation will buy the house with the Temple and inhabit it. But should no one do so, I have been wondering if there might not be money forthcoming to turn it into a Home of Rest for the acting profession. Mr. Baldwin and the other members of the committee formed to distribute the millions which Mr. Harkness, the American Anglophil, has just given to this country, might do worse than consider such a project. To ensure for the less fortunate of His Majesty's Servants a serene evening would be no unworthy deed. I can see this riverside lawn being put to excellent use as a sunning place for veterans of the stage. In default of this, the Garrick Club should acquire it as a country annexe. But the Home of Rest is best, and I am sure that the shade of Garrick would approve it—Garrick the generous, of whom Johnson said "he began to be liberal as soon as he could" and "gave away more money than any man in England that I am acquainted with."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Dorset Names.

Sir,—"Pandora" mentions "Puddletown" in Dorset as being a curious name. I know Dorset very well. The place was always "Piddletown." Also there are Tolpiddle and Allpiddle, and the river of the same name, Piddle.

Chester. W. SCHRODER.

The Musk.

Sir,—I noticed an interesting short letter a week or two ago in your paper, containing a reference to the lost delightful musk perfume, which appears to have disappeared altogether. Can any of your readers account for this?

Old Jewry, E.C. J. R. COOPER.

"Ideology."

Sir,—In your last issue one of your reviewers says that the author "gives a good impression of the *ideology* of the time." If "ideology" means anything, it means the science or study of ideas, and is not much different from epistemology. What your reviewer means is "ideas."

Barry. L. R. STRANGEWAYS.

The Duke of Wellington.

Sir,—Referring to the query as to the reason why the Iron Duke chose the little town of Wellington, in Somerset, from which to take his title, may I say that my mother, Lady Rose Weigall, his great-niece, always said that the Duke chose it because the first syllable was that of his own name, Wellesley, and the last two those of his father's title, Earl of Mornington.

Ramsgate. RACHEL WEIGALL.

Railway Charges.

Sir,—Wishing to obtain particulars of the disaster to R101 on Sunday, I asked a friend to obtain a copy of any paper and send it down by train from Victoria. He sent me a twopenny paper. The railway charge for delivery at the local station was sevenpence. Comment is superfluous.

Hever, Kent. JOHN EASTMAN.

Radium and Cancer.

Sir,—While there is no gainsaying as to the Radium Commission's findings, may I be allowed to point out through your columns that radium in a very highly concentrated form is used in the treatment of malignant diseases. This must not in any way be confused with mild radium therapy or radio-activity consistent with the therapeutic value of spa waters, the benefits of which, in relation to diseases other than malignant, have been recognised and experienced for countless years.

London, W.C. F. TREANOR, B.Sc.

Hogarth's Grave.

Sir,—In Chiswick Churchyard lies buried the immortal William Hogarth under a picturesque tomb, containing that memorable and singularly beautiful epitaph written by David Garrick. I used to visit it in years gone by, but for a long time past that part of the churchyard where Hogarth rests has remained closed, and the tomb can now only be seen from a distance. Why this should be I cannot imagine, and I do wish the whole of the churchyard could be opened to the public as formerly.

ALGERNON ASHTON.

Carlton Vale, N.W.

Handel Legends.

Sir,—There is a story connecting the composition of the "Harmonious Blacksmith," by Handel, with the little Cheshire village of Hollingworth, in the north-east of Cheshire, not far distant from both Mottram and Adlington Hall, the home of the Legh family.

At Milne House, in the neighbourhood, another house of the Leghs, Handel is said to have played on the organ while a guest of the family. It is also stated that during the visit he composed the "Harmonious Blacksmith," having been inspired as he watched the smith at work in his smithy in the village.

Spennymoor. H. ASKEW.

A Male Ariel.

Sir,—In the Plays and Players column of last week's SUNDAY TIMES you say that Mr. Leslie French is said to be the first actor to appear as Ariel for nearly two hundred years. In the early days of the War I witnessed a performance of "The Tempest," by Sir Barry Jackson's company, at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, in which a very moving performance of Ariel was given by Mr. E. Stuart Vinden. I recall that I felt at the time how right it was that the part should be played by a man, especially by one who could sing. If I remember rightly, the parts of Prospero and Miranda were played by Mr. Felix Aylmer and Miss Cecily Byrne, and Mr. Ion Swinley was the Caliban.

Cleveland Square, W. JOHN GOSS.

Cavanagh, Fives Player.

Sir,—John Cavanagh, claimed by Hazlitt to have been the greatest exponent of the game of fives ever known, was an Irishman by birth, who carried on the trade of a house painter.

Cavanagh used to give exhibitions of his skill against many of the then best-known players, Jack Spines, Woodward, Meredith, Harding, Armitage, and others at the Fives Court, St. Martin's Street, Copenhagen House, Islington, and other resorts.

On one occasion he played Meredith and Woodward together, and scored twenty-seven consecutive aces by services alone, which is evidence of his great skill.

Cavanagh lived in Burbage Street, St. Giles', where he died in 1819.

Clifton Hill, N.W. GEO. S. ALLEN.

The Ocean Gypsies.

Sir,—It can only have been from lack of space that a class of French ocean gypsies escaped mention in Mr. E. V. Lucas's last contribution.

Paimpol, at the N.-W. corner of the Bay of St. Brieuc, Brittany, is the headquarters of the Iceland fleet. In February of each year, after the solemn blessing of its members, the Iceland fleet sets out from this little port for its annual fishing in the polar seas. The boats do not return until the following autumn.

The neighbouring village of Ploubaslanec, in particular, as well as other places in the district, bear sad witness to the dangers which these fishermen meet, for the cemeteries contain numerous records of "Disparu en Islande," "Perdu en Islande."

Paimpol and its neighbourhood is the scene of Pierre Loti's novel, "Pecheur d'Islande," and an interesting little pilgrimage in connection with the story may be made from Paimpol.

Harlesden, N.W. C. F. SYKES.

Thomas Paine.

Sir,—The "perplexed highbrow critic" mentioned by "Atticus" in his paragraph in your issue of September 28, headed "An Antiquated Best-seller," must be left to wallow in his highbrowish ignorance, but I hope you will allow me to demur to the statement that "cultured rationalists have long thrown overboard" the "uncompromising, irreverent, rather ignorant but brutally logical" Thomas Paine. Of course, it is admittted that many of Paine's views are long out of date; but still, more than a century after his death, his books exercise a widespread influence, and a book that has passed through edition after edition; and is still sold by the thousand copies every year, 137 years after its publication, must possess qualities of a great and enduring kind.

As for the man himself, he stands revealed for all time in Moncure Conway's classic "Life." He was *not* an Atheist; he did *not* repent on his deathbed of his "infidelity." But he was, on the other hand, one of the founders of the Republics of France and America, a vigorous controversialist, and an able penman.

Johnson's Court, E.C. E. R. PIKE.

The Parthenon.

Sir,—With most of what Mr. Frank Rutter has written in your last issue on the glories of the Parthenon we shall all agree. But I am not sure if he is right in saying that, to-day, it would "seem a crime to cover so lovely a material as this marble with streaks of blue and red paint." The Greeks who built "the most exquisitely perfect building ever fashioned by the hands of men" probably knew what they were about when they put colour upon the Parthenon; artistically, they were always right. They had the sense of colour; we have largely lost it. And the builders of the great Gothic cathedral churches in the Middle Ages also knew, instinctively, what they were about when they picked out their stone columns and archways with colours.

Many years ago I ventured (in writing) to express a wish that some millionaire, or group of millionaires, in America would reproduce, in some suitable part of their country, a few of the most famous buildings of the ancient world, that to-day exist only in a ruined or half-ruined state. I have lived to see my wish translated into reality—in part, at least. A perfect model of the Parthenon, full size, has been built in a park at Nashville, Tennessee. The building is in steel and concrete, the concrete being so treated as to give it the colour of Pentelic marble. This glorious copy of Athena's temple was finished only this year. May we not hope that, a beginning having been made, America will enrich the world with models of other great buildings, for the instruction of posterity? The Temple of Bel, the Porcelain Tower of Nanking, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Castle of S. Angelo in its original form (it was built by Hadrian)—these are but a few that might be named.

Winchester. E. H. BLAKENEY.

Sir,—Mr. Rutter's romantic reverence for ruins seems to prevent his due appreciation of the real qualities of architecture as exemplified in the supreme achievement of Ictinus on the Acropolis at Athens.

In similar surroundings, probably most landscape gardeners could construct a pile of ruins capable of exciting similar romantic emotions in the presence of the picturesque, but, instead of the greatest architecture the world has ever seen, the motive power in this case would be a heap of rubbish!

The soul of architecture is far other than this, and to prefer the Parthenon in its present state of petrified pathos to the noble grandeur of its pristine glory is simply a confession of blindness regarding the meaning of architecture throughout the ages.

EDWARD R. BILL, A.R.I.B.A.

Weybridge.

Jack Point.

From SIR HENRY LYTTON.

Sir,—I should be greatly obliged if you would contradict a statement that I was the original "Jack Point." I was not the original in any of the parts in Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The late George Grossmith was the original, up to, and including, "Yeoman of the Guard."

HENRY LYTTON.

Barkston Gardens, S.W.

Sir,—I never had the good fortune to see the opening days in London of any of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

On the other hand—as a boy—I saw most of the earliest provincial productions.

When the "Yeoman of the Guard" was first produced in the country George Thorne was Jack Point.

I can well remember the criticism of a friend of mine—a man well qualified to judge things both dramatic and musical—when he said, "In this case the pupil has bettered his master." The master was George Grossmith, sen.

JOHN WILLIAMSON.

Oxton, Birkenhead.

"IV." or "IIII."?

Sir,—Mr. Edward Bensly is, of course, right in saying that IIII. is the original Roman sign for four. One may amplify his statement by saying that IIII. and not IV. was in common use right up to the seventeenth century. It is seen in mediæval memorial brasses, and in builders' marks on half-timbered houses.

It is evident from the latter that the Tudor craftsman never counted by subtraction, for he frequently used the units in the reverse order from the modern method—e.g., IIIIV. (9), on the Abbot's house, Shrewsbury.

The well-known brass of Margaret of Cobham (1375) bears the following inscription:—

> Icy gist dame Margarete de Cobehm iadis femme a Will Pympe Chiualier qe morust le IIII iour de Septembre lan de grace Mil ccclxxv de qi alme dieu pur sa pite eit mercy amen.

CHARLES H. LOMAX.

Church Stretton, Salop.

Park Lane Fountain.

Sir,—The fountain in Hamilton Place, about which Mr. Wilkinson inquired in your last issue, was put up, and paid for, by a Mrs. Mangini Brown, a wealthy widow living very near to the spot where the fountain stands. This was placed there early in the seventies in the last century, and the sculptor was Sir H. Thornycroft. The local authority assented to the fountain being placed where it stands, and arranged for its future care and upkeep.

Mrs. Mangini Brown had no family living, and her nearest relatives were Italians, who established their claim to her large estate about the year 1877. On her death there were no living relations in this country, and the Crown took over the estate, paying it over, after a decision was given by the House of Lords, to the five Italians who established their kinship.

The lady wished to beautify London by the erection of memorials, and at her death, I believe, she was negotiating for the purchase of the Boadicea group now erected on Westminster Bridge.

The lady's father was a certain Antonio Mangini, who was Consul for the Genoese Republic in 1803 in London, when he died.

All these facts are well known to me, as I was concerned in, and was well acquainted with, the litigation as to who were the lady's next-of-kin. J. J. CHAPMAN.

Gray's Inn Square, W.C.

Sir,—The fountain at the junction of Hamilton Place and Park Lane represents "Poetry" and the three figures are Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Milton (not Byron). On the top is a gilt figure of Fame blowing a trumpet, and below the pedestal on which the poets stand are the three Muses in bronze. The sculptor was the elder Thornycroft, and the fountain was erected in 1875 at a cost of £5,000, met from the money of a lady who died intestate.

W. HODGSON BURNET.

Salisbury Tower, Windsor Castle.

Sir,—More than twenty years ago I was passing the fountain with the late Sir Hamo Thornycroft and his little daughter. He told her how, though still quite a boy, he had been allowed to help his father considerably with the three figures, and of his pleasure to feel that that was *almost* his first public statue! He delighted her, too, by telling her how, after his father died, he found the statue of Boadicea in a cellar, so black and covered with cobwebs that he spent a long time scrubbing the lady's face before he discovered it was a queen!

Bunkers Hill, N.W. RUTH BREWER.

[Replies have also been received from Basil Free (Champion Park, S.E.), William R. Power (Stamford Hill N.), C. F. Sykes (Harlesden, N.W.), G. F. Jerdein (Warwick Square, S.W.), Major H. Heydeman (Adelaide Road, N.W.), J. Arthur Moss (Enfield), T. W. Hill (Athenæum Club), Guy Repton (Carlton Club, S.W.), and F. W. D'Evelyn (Budleigh Salterton).]

The White Horses.

Sir,—The "White Horse" of Berks, near the village of Uffington, is the most famous of these grass carvings, though several exist. It measures 355 ft. by 120 ft., and is supposed to commemorate King Alfred's victory at Ashdown in 871. It has had constant "scourings" in years gone by, but getting fewer as time went on, the last being in 1884. An exceedingly good account of it can be found in "Abbeys, Castles, etc., of England and Wales," by John Timbs. Other writers on the subject are Plenderleath (last ed. 1892); "Geology of England and Wales," by Woodward (2nd ed., p. 421). Scott, in "Kenilworth," and Thos. Hughes, in the "Scouring of the White Horse," have elaborated the legend (?).

The White Horse of Westbury, on the slope of the W. Downs, commemorates, in the same manner, another victory of King Alfred's, at Ethandun (now Edgington), in 878. This steed is 175 ft. long. Others are found at Cherhill, 142 ft.; Marlborough, 62 ft.; and Pewsey, 180 ft. Plenderleath mentions these in his book.

Pirbright. E. M. GULLICK.

Sir,—If your correspondent will refer to "Tom Brown's School Days" (first chapter), he will find a description of the Vale of the White Horse, in the Royal County of Berks To which the writer in this fine chapter introduces us very particularly, for in his own words:—

> On this subject I must be prosy, so those that don't care for England in detail may skip the chapter.

Mortimer. M. P.

Sir,—A full account of the White Horse of Berkshire is given in "The Book of Days" (Chambers), vol. ii., pp. 777, 778.

Shaftesbury. D. C. COLTSMAN.

Sir,—Mr. A. H. Davis will find the information he requires in the Rev. W. C. Plenderleath's little book on "The White Horses of the West of England, with Notices of Some Other Ancient Turf Monuments," published about 1887 by Alfred Russell Smith (London).

Mile Cross, Berks. JOHN HODGKIN.

[Replies have also been received from Phil. W. Thompson (Ipswich), James Strong (Trowbridge), J. L. Naimaster (London, N.W.), and A Lover of Quotations (Hyde Park, W.).]

"The Blind, Obedient Dead."

Sir,—Mr. Clark will find this poem in a volume of "New Zealand Verse" (2nd ed., 1926). The author is M. C. Keane, and a note suggests it was written after reading in a London paper that a drinking trough and fountain had been erected at Burstow, Surrey, in memory of 400,000 horses killed and wounded during the South African War, "in a cause of which they knew nothing." The first verse is:—

Their bones lie glistening on the veldt, their shoes are rusted red.
They are gone where spur and rifle are at rest.
Good dreams to all that legion of the blind, obedient dead!
Good pasture in their islands of the blest!

Woodlands, N.W. A. J. THOROGOOD.

Sir,—The poem "The Blind, Obedient Dead," was written by Michael Cormac Keane, a distinguished New Zealand journalist, who died about eighteen months ago, aged 47.

At the time of his death, and for some years previously, he was the editor of the Christchurch (N.Z.) "Press."

The verses were written shortly after the Boer War, when the writer was a very young man. He did not treat his poetical efforts very seriously, and took no steps to secure their preservation in permanent form. "The Blind, Obedient Dead" and others of his poems have, however, a firm place in the hearts of his countrymen.

I do not know in what journal the verses first appeared. They were reprinted when Keane died in the Christchurch "Press."

London, S.W. S. G. RAYMOND.

Soldiers' Songs.

Sir,—Two soldiers' songs or choruses have come down to us from a date three hundred years earlier than that quoted by Miss Katherine Buck. Suetonius, in chapters 49 and 51 of his life of Julius Cæsar, gives one of three and another of two lines, chanted by Cæsar's troops at his Gallic triumph in 46 B.C. A line from the former is:—

> Ecce Cæsar nunc triumphat qui subegit Gallias.

The lines are of special interest for two reasons. They give us examples of the playful scurrility in which the triumphal procession indulged, and to which the victorious general must perforce listen; and they show the popular rhythm in which the syllabic accent predominates, which developed later into mediæval verse.

Much Hadham. EDWARD BENSLY.

Ovid's Tomi.

Sir,—Mr. P. W. Thompson is mistaken in identifying the ancient Tomi with the modern Sulina. Constantza, the chief plage of Rumania, is on the site of Tomi, where Ovid died in A.D. 17. There is in the town a very beautiful statue of the poet.

EVELINE M. WARD.

York Street Chambers, W.

Sir,—As "Lippincott's Gazetteer," "Nelson's Cyclo," and the "Encyclo. Britt." all give Kustendje (spelt with a final "i" instead of "e" sometimes) or Constantza as the place which now occupies the site of Tomi, where Ovid was exiled, I think we can take the information as substantially correct. Ovidiopol seems only just to bear the poet's name, and not be in any way connected with him. Kustendje is at the east end of Trajan's Wall, and is the principal port of Rumania.

A LOVER OF QUOTATIONS.

Hyde Park, W.

Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

I should be glad if a reader would tell me the author of an invocatory poem to the "Spirit of Poesy," the first of the five stanzas:—

Cheer me and comfort me,
Spirit of Poesy,
Aye when I tread the long life-path alone.
Fold up thy wandering wing!
Sing to my spirit sing!
Every wild tone,
Gladness and sorrow and laughter and moan.

—I. X. B. (Hastings).

I should be much interested to know the author of and any other information concerning some verses quoted by Katherine Mansfield in her Journal for 1920. They begin:—

Le temps des lilas et le temps des roses
Ne reviendra plus ce printemps-ci. . . .

—R. A. Jauralde (Hocroft Road, N.W.).

I shall be greatly obliged if you or any of your readers can tell me the origin of the phrase to "Go for the Gloves," in the sense of wagering recklessly.—Stephen McKenna (Waltham St. Lawrence, Berks).

Can anyone tell me who wrote "Charles XV. Dead March," and where it is to be found?—E. Raphael (Grosvenor Street, W.).

Can a fellow reader tell me the origin of the saying, "Queen Anne's dead"?—Maud Decker (Liverpool).

What is the origin of the term "will-o'-the-wisp"?—M. E (Wrotham).

Would a reader interested in coins kindly tell me the origin of the familiar "bob" and "tanner" for shilling and sixpence? Also the date when guineas ceased to be legal tender? Were they ever actually called in?—Senex (Budleigh Salterton).

Can any of your readers furnish me with particulars concerning proceedings, I think for libel, instituted in the seventies—perhaps about 1875 or 1876—by Lady Travers Twiss against a solicitor named Chaffers? I very well remember the case, but cannot call to mind the exact nature of the libel nor how the proceedings terminated.—SENEX (Rome).

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Ch.170

LORD THOMSON.

AN OLD COMRADE'S TRIBUTE.

By H. de W.

After joining the Staff College in 1909, "C.B.'s" record of service, his growing popularity, and a witty, clever brain all seemed to predict a successful future. Then we discovered in him an ardent champion of current Socialist tenets. Quickly this proved itself of far more than academic interest. Interminably he would argue about the miners' claims or the railwaymen's rights. It seemed as though he desired to provoke argument for the sake of holding a contrary opinion—truly not a difficult matter in politics. Yet his convictions were obviously sincere, and he usually gained good-humoured tolerance for, if not actual sympathy with, his case owing to the sparkling language in which it was set out.

While this whole attitude marked him out among his fellows as an exceptional and gifted personality, it probably failed to create a like impression among those in high places; he was thought to have a "kink"—to be odd. Fortunately for himself, he had gained Sir Henry Wilson's approbation. So he went to the War Office, the Balkan Wars of 1912 and 1913, to France in 1914, lastly to Versailles.

* * * *

It was after the Treaty of 1919 that the crisis came. At Versailles he had done well; his abilities found full scope. Now he was faced with a return to regimental life as a major, his substantive rank. Moreover, he had been outstripped by many less talented colleagues; he felt doubtful of favour from above. So he took his pension and the honorary rank of Brigadier-General, an important asset to him then. With whole-hearted zest he joined his new associates. To support their cause he travelled from Barrow-in-Furness to Plymouth and even to Ireland and Moscow. His expenses mounted, while editors were not consistently kind.

* * * *

One day he was seen taking a hurried constitutional by the Serpentine: his overcoat was threadbare. Would he come and spend a few days to take a rest? No: a commission for four articles on the Balkan situation must be done. One sensed financial stringency. Soon after he came. It chanced to be the time of the Lord Mayor's banquet of 1923. A new wireless set stood there. Would he listen? Eagerly he put on the earphones and sat motionless as the Prime Minister's speech came through. Slowly he put the headpiece down, gazed into the fire and ejaculated softly, "What a wasted opportunity!" Suddenly one felt what a long way he had gone from those distant staff college days; how much he had learnt from his speeches on the electioneering platform. He was pensive as he left, and was heard to murmur: "My God! I wouldn't die now for anything!" Did he know what was in store?—for he left straight for the home of one Mr. MacDonald.

* * * *

Then came the Secretaryship of State, the peerage. But "C.B." remained the same. His life grew a little more strenuous, if more comfortable. The débâcle of the autumn was a sore blow to his ambition. However, if Labour went out, "C.B." remained in the Lords. A transformation slowly seemed to come over him. Gaining confidence and insight, his opinions grew more practical, more clearly defined. In private, he would stoutly defend the House of Lords against reform; his natural instincts asserted themselves. He was reverting to type. No, not altogether; for he was a complete democrat—never a demagogue. But he inveighed against extremists of all kinds; he sighed after a National Party; he even mentioned the word Dictatorship! After all, he was proud to recall that the first telegram of congratulation on his peerage had come from no other than the Duce.

* * * *

In spite of the new life, to those whom he had known in the past he remained unchanged, unspoilt. It was delightful to hear him making fun of his own elevation. "I was dining with Ramsay not long ago," he once said, "when a footman addressed me as 'My lord!' Whereupon Ramsay just broke out: 'Thomson, I never realised before what I'd done for you!'" And to a boy of nine whom in argument he had entangled into a delightful paradox, he exclaimed, "You're a clever boy, my son. You deserve to become a Labour peer." And both laughed alike.

MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.

LORD BALFOUR AND MR. J. H. THOMAS—MR. GEORGE MOORE'S BEGINNINGS—MINISTERIAL SALARIES.

By ATTICUS.

Mr. J. H. Thomas may find some consolation for his rejection by the assembled trade unionists if he turns to the final chapter of the Earl of Balfour's "Chapters of Autobiography." Balfour, that cool, unimpassioned and detached observer of men and events, is not lavish of his praises. Few of the statesmen and politicians with whom he came into contact awakened his enthusiasm. Apparently Mr. Thomas, whom he encountered during his American Mission in 1917, did so. "J. H." was in the U.S. at the same time on business of another kind. He was invited to address the American Cabinet on the attitude of the British working man towards the War.

This appeared to Arthur Balfour too good an opportunity to lose, so he invited himself to join the company. "I was," he says, "well advised, for it was one of the best things I ever heard done. Nor was it an easy thing to do." He listened, he tells us, with admiration, and thereafter looked on J. H. Thomas with different eyes, and watched his subsequent career and personality with close and approving interest. This testimony is all the more striking since one can hardly imagine two men more dissimilar in tastes, manners, and early associations than our forthright Labour Cabinet Minister and the defender of Philosophic Doubt.

FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF AUTHORSHIP

Mr. George Moore, whose New Testament drama has been interesting serious-minded playgoers at the Arts Theatre, may almost be regarded as the doyen of our literary artists, or at least of those of them still "in actual practice." He is, I believe, a little older in years than the evergreen G.B.S., and much senior to him as a writer and producer of books. Mr. Shaw, it is true, was writing novels, tracts, and essays in the 'eighties and 'nineties of the last century. But Mr. Moore's literary output began at an earlier date. His first volume of poems was published as long ago as 1877, and his first novel, and as I have always thought one of his best, "A Modern Lover," in 1883.

Recognition did not come to him too rapidly. The critics, for some time, either scoffed at his books or ignored them. He resented their censure less than their indifference. I remember hearing from him of the emotion roused in him when at last he saw a long, capable, and fairly appreciative review of one of his novels in a leading London evening newspaper. He bought a copy in the street, and glancing casually at it, came upon the notice of his book, which he read through, then and there, by the light of a pavement gas-lamp. Now, I suppose, a clean first edition example of this early work would fetch a good price in the book-collecting market.

OUR POOR PRIME MINISTERS.

Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Mr. Lloyd George do not often agree on questions of public policy. But they concur in thinking that Prime Ministers are ill-used and underpaid. The three statesmen have been giving evidence before the Committee on Cabinet salaries, and their views are practically identical. They testify that a Prime Minister, unless he has an ample private fortune, is in a very unfortunate position. A grateful country rewards him, while he is good enough to devote his supreme abilities to the management of its affairs, with a paltry £5,000 a year. The overwhelming majority of the human race would regard that income as too magnificent for dreams, even though a popular film star would regard the sum as mere pocket-money.

OVERPAID?

I do not know whether Mr. Lloyd George convinced the Committee that the law officers are grossly overpaid. To the layman who does not belong to the great trade union of the Bar the point seems obvious. Why should the Lord Chancellor, who is nowadays by no means the most important member of the Cabinet, be paid twice as much as the Prime Minister? And why, in addition to this great functionary, is it necessary to have the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General drawing between them somewhere about £45,000 annually? In most foreign countries a single Minister of Justice, at a salary which would seem absurdly small by our standards, discharges many of the duties of these three fortunate officials. And even in America, where the emoluments of leading lawyers are as high as with us, if not higher, it is possible to get an Attorney-General to do all that is necessary for much less than the remuneration of a single English judge.

KEEPING UP THEIR POSITION.

The Prime Ministers of the nineteenth century were often, though not always, wealthy men, like Peel, Derby, Salisbury, Gladstone and Rosebery. Others, such as Pitt, Canning and Palmerston, were by no means affluent. Disraeli, in his earlier years, piled up a load of debt, and even his wife's money could not release him from all his embarrassments, so that he was glad to turn an honest penny (which amounted in one case to £10,000) by selling his novels to the publishers. Queen Victoria's Prime Ministers had no Government fund to draw upon for their entertainments, which were expected to be lavish and frequent. To some extent the tradition has been inherited by their successors, though it is not quite clear why it should be.

REAL DRAMA ON THE STAGE.

I was not present on the first evening of the revival of that excellent play "The Outsider," which returns to London after prosperous runs in America. But I do not think, since the secret of the plot and the authorship was probably known to them, that the audience could have had the thrilling surprise which came to those of us who witnessed its actual first performance some years ago. The piece had some strong situations; but the greatest dramatic moment arrived after the final fall of the curtain. The spectators called loudly for the author, whose name and identity were unfamiliar to them. They caught their breath when, with the memory of Miss Elsom's fine impersonation of the crippled heroine fresh in every mind, a young lady limped upon the stage supporting herself with a stick; and it was seen that this play about a lamed girl had been composed by a girl herself suffering under a physical disability. For a few seconds the audience looked on in silent amazement, and then burst into a storm of excited and long-sustained applause.

THE SCHOLAR'S WAY.

Some schoolmasters contrive to make a great noise in the world. Others there are who pass quiet and almost unnoticed lives and yet leave ineffaceable memories of themselves in the minds of their pupils. Such was William Cory, of Eton, scholar, historian, and the author of some exquisite verses. While he lived "Ionicus" was little regarded by his adult contemporaries; but he placed his impress upon many young Etonians destined to become eminent. One of these was the late Earl of Balfour, who relates that Cory was the first teacher to recognise in him any sign of ability, and stimulate his intellectual interest in his school-work. Another valuable and devoted preceptor of the same unobtrusive type was the late Mr. T. W. Dunn, the head and real creator of Bath College. Of him, when a master at Clifton, Sir Charles Firth, ex-Professor of History at Oxford, writes with grateful appreciation. It was Dunn, says Sir Charles, who converted a lazy boy into a hard-working one by "objurgation, exhortation, and encouragement."

The seed fell on fruitful soil. Professor Firth may not be the greatest of our modern historians, but he is certainly one of the most industrious and conscientious, and he has followed Dunn's gospel of accuracy and thoroughness through half a century of laborious research and exposition. He was born a member of the great Sheffield manufacturing family, and might, I suppose, have attained to easy affluence as a master industrialist. He preferred to settle down for life in Oxford, and carry on the traditions of the great school of history which flourished in that University under Stubbs, Freeman, Froude, and Gardiner. There are still scholars—mostly, I fear, of the elder generation—who prefer learning to notoriety, and good work to riches.

One who has just passed away was also an Oxford professor, the late Dr. C. H. Turner, of Magdalen. He was about the most erudite of English biblical and patristic authorities. He, too, spent his days in the academic groves and libraries and lecture-rooms, unknown to the general reading public, but held in high honour in Berlin and Paris and Rome among the select circle where his own abstruse and recondite studies are cultivated.

LABOUR AND LAND

MORE COMPULSION.

MORE TAXATION.

By HAROLD COX.

The most notable feature in the proceedings at last week's Conference of the Labour Party was the amount of attention devoted to agriculture. This is a new development. The Labour Party is mainly urban in its membership, and hitherto has not given much attention to agricultural problems. Probably its new interest in agriculture is due to the fact that so many of our urban industries are now suffering from depression that the Labour Party, hopeless of finding a solution within the towns, looks to the land for a remedy. The position was emphasised by Mr. MacDonald at the opening of the Conference. He then laid down the new policy in the following words:—

> As a result of a careful examination of ideas, they had come to the conclusion that the great work of every constructive Government must be to put the population on the land. Here was something permanent. They took men body and soul off the pavements, which had no rootable capacity, and put them in the fields to till and sow and harvest. In the worst time they would produce their own food there. It might not be luxurious, but it was healthy.

Whether this tall talk makes any appeal even to the least thoughtful reader is, perhaps, doubtful; but persons who have studied the agricultural problem know how little hope there is of shifting townspeople back to the land. As a matter of fact, all over the world agricultural populations are declining. The reason is simple, and by most people well known. The machine has taken the place of the man.

THE URBAN DRIFT.

To-day, in the big prairie lands of Canada, the United States, Australia, and South America, one man controlling an efficient machine can do as much work as a dozen or twenty in previous generations. In other words, less human energy is now required to produce human food, and consequently more energy is available for producing the other things that human beings are wise enough, or foolish enough, to want. Generally speaking, it is more convenient to produce these other things in towns. Hence the urban drift of the world's population, except in countries like India or China, where the peasant still starves on the agricultural work of his own two hands. Is this what Mr. MacDonald aims at when he talks of taking people off the pavement and putting them on the land? He foresees that "it might not be luxurious."

At any rate, at the moment the Labour Party seems to be obsessed with this idea. The principal speaker on the subject at last week's Conference was Dr. Addison, whose record in connection with house-building may still be in the memory of many of us. As Minister of Agriculture in the Labour Party he is now proposing to deal with the land problem, and, if he is allowed a free hand, his land scheme will probably add at least as many millions to the National Debt as were added by his housing scheme. What he proposes to do is to take powers to acquire land, either through the Central Government or the local authorities, and then to start organising committees who "would give men among the unemployed who were anxious for it an opportunity of cultivating a bit of land." The State is, of course, to be called upon to assist these men in their new job. The State is to provide tools and seeds and training. More small holdings are to be established; more people are to be stimulated to go in for poultry farming and market gardening.

STATE MARKET BOARDS.

Also the State is to help them to sell their produce. Market Boards are to be set up, and the farmer is to be compelled to deal through them. In return for this compulsion, he is promised that he will get practically the full price that the consumer finally pays. Meanwhile, as the producer might have to wait for this money, the Marketing Boards are to be authorised to make cash advances to producers at the time the money is wanted. Lest there should be any danger of a slump in prices, the Boards are to hold up supplies until a good price comes. Presumably, if prices continued to fall, the goods would be scrapped, and the taxpayer would bear the loss. That is the pleasant picture which Dr. Addison offers to the country at a time when all its industries are suffering from over-taxation, and at a time when the general body of the Labour Party is also clamouring for increased workers' pensions, at an earlier age, and for further lavish expenditure of public money.

When one turns to the facts one sees how futile is all this political talk. Notoriously small holdings have ceased to be attractive, and in many parts of the country even allotments are lying idle because no one wants to cultivate them. The plain fact is that small holdings are much less economical than medium-sized farms. Economic agriculture in Great Britain mainly depends on livestock, and to raise that satisfactorily requires a farmer with skilled knowledge, considerable capital, and a good-sized farm. In this connection, it is worth while noting that other political parties, also, tend to confuse our agricultural problems by concentrating their attention on wheat, as if all British farming consisted of wheat growing. As a matter of fact, wheat in Great Britain represents less than five per cent. of the total value of our agricultural output. According to a recent statement made by Sir W. S. Haldane, poultry alone yields considerably more than wheat does.

EAST SUSSEX FARMERS.

A striking declaration on the relative unimportance of cereals to English farmers has recently been issued by the East Sussex Farmers' Union. This body has taken the trouble to make inquiries among the farmers in East Sussex as to their personal attitude towards the question of prices for cereals, and the astounding fact emerges that 94 per cent. of the farmers consulted report that they gain more than they lose by low prices for cereals and pulse, for the simple reason that they are buyers of wheat, oats, and barley, beans and peas, and not sellers. They buy these cereals and pulse for feeding their stock and their poultry, and consequently the cheaper they can buy them the more their farming prospers. The circular adds that, so far as this cheapness of prices of cereals and pulse is due to foreign dumping, the East Sussex farmers are gaining profits at the expense of foreigners. The average gain from the recent drop in prices to the 225 farmers consulted is estimated at £100 per head per annum.

This affords a striking illustration of the mischief that might be done by the thoughtless interference of politicians. But the Labour Party having committed itself at the last General Election to an undertaking to solve the problem of unemployment is still striving to outbid the other parties by launching new proposals, and every one of these proposals involves a further expenditure of public money and a further expansion of our already hopelessly overgrown bureaucracy.

At a big dinner party given last week in a house so renowned for its cook that the savoury was christened "Gauffrettes Risdale," a special caviare Orelle was served in the unique way invented by the late chef to the Grand Duke Vladimir. To do this it is necessary first to beg, borrow, or steal the secret recipe for concocting numerous tiny, flat pancakes (similar to Scottish baps), of which the ingredients are buckwheat flour, yeast, warm milk, sugar, melted butter, eggs, salt, and fresh cream. When the "blenie," as it is called, is fried a deep, golden brown, it is turned over and served very hot with a pile of large-grained grey caviare on it. On top of that each guest adds for himself a lavish spoonful of Russian "fresh sour cream"—a seeming contradiction in terms, but in reality fresh whipped cream with lemon juice squeezed over it five hours before dinner to allow it to acquire a sharp, acid taste. The net result can best be described as caviare to the general, or a good thing unappreciated by the ignorant.

"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES

By "AUTOLYCUS."

The Prince of Wales, who will to-night, at the Spanish Club banquet, see his health drunk in wine made in the year of his birth, is far from being the only Royalty to be paid the compliment of having a whole vintage "dedicated" to him. Prince George, the late Emperor Francis Joseph, and many other European celebrities have had their visits to the sherry vineyards and cellars of Jerez de la Frontera commemorated in the same way. In fact, this "dedication" of a vintage of their principal wine is regarded by Andalusians as a normal and fitting way of honouring a distinguished visitor.

⁂

The Marquis of Huntly, who is not likely to go to Scotland again this year, has suffered keenly by the death of his nephew, Colonel Douglas Gordon, who was heir to the title. As an octogenarian, Lord Huntly has outlived all his own brothers, one of whom was drowned in the warship Captain, an event which saddened the nation very much as the loss of R101 has done. A grand-nephew, Colonel Douglas Gordon's eldest son, is now heir to the premier marquisate of Scotland and to the Highland designation "Cock o' the North." That went with the title when the Gordons had the "guidin' o't," as the old phrase goes, over a great area of the North of Scotland. Lord Huntly has already written his reminiscences, but, being still vigorous, he might next "give us a chief's history of the Gordons."

⁂

The late Lord Thomson had a warm friend in Mussolini, who regularly sent him birthday congratulations. Their acquaintance began—as C.B. told me himself, some months ago at dinner—in the Balkans, what time he was there as Chief of the Military Commission in Rumania. He was visiting his Italian opposite number one day when a card was sent in to the latter, who said contemptuously, "I won't see any of these newspaper people." Thomson ventured a remonstrance, and when the Italian officer persisted in his refusal, offered to see the caller himself. He did so, gave the young journalist all the information that he could with propriety, and was warmly thanked. The card bore the name of Benito Mussolini, and when in the whirligig of time the soldier became an Air Minister in Mr. MacDonald's first Government the journalist, by this time Il Duce, was one of the first to send his congratulations.

⁂

Many stories have been revived and retold of the late Lord Birkenhead's affection for his little Cairn terrier "Jane," but so far no one has recounted what actually happened on the day he died. Lady Birkenhead, with her son and her two daughters, was sitting in the library waiting for the doctor to come down with his report, and "Jane" lay sleeping quietly in her favourite corner on the sofa. Suddenly, she sprang up and started to tremble violently, uttering peculiar, half-strangled sounds, and crying pathetically almost like a human being. The little dog was picked up and soothed, but still continued moaning and trembling until the door opened and the doctor came in to say that Lord Birkenhead had just died.

Poor, faithful dog, now that all the last sad rites are over, every night when her bedtime comes she goes up to the door of the room that was once her master's; pauses for a moment to give a sad little whimper, and then passes on. She, too, seems to know that the great warm heart that had room in it even for a little dog is stilled

In his early days at the Bar "F. E." practised at Liverpool. On one occasion he was briefed at a local county court, presided over by a competent but ill-tempered judge. "F. E." was arguing a point when his Honour stopped him and said: "Mr. Smith, Bacon—the great Bacon—once observed that extreme youth and discretion were but ill-allied companions." "I recall that, Sir," "F. E." replied, "and I recall another occasion on which Bacon—the great Bacon—remarked that a talking judge was as an ill-tuned cymbal." "Sir, you are rude!" exclaimed the judge. "Yes," Smith retorted. "We are both of us rude—the difference is that I meant to be and you can't help it." After that his Honour left him alone.

⁂

Sir Austen Chamberlain, who will be 67 next Thursday, has sat in the House of Commons continuously now for thirty-eight years; and in this unbroken record he is junior only to Mr. Lloyd George. Had he possessed a more pliable character and a larger modicum of purely personal ambition he would have reached the premiership; but an inflexible loyalty to his associates and a capacity for placing his party and his country before his own personal interests have operated against that consummation. He is the soul of chivalry in an age when chivalry is at a discount.

⁂

The composure of few brides would survive the test of having their train torn completely off by catching it in a pew on the way into the vestry to sign the register, as happened to Miss Vera Poliakoff at her wedding to Mr. Basil Burton at St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday. The bride, however, afterwards passed down the nave calm and unruffled, as though nothing untoward had occurred; in fact, the only people really affected by the contretemps were the tiny bridesmaid and page, who, no longer having the train to cling to, decided to cling to each other instead. There was no music at the wedding, save that provided by the organist before and after the service, and its absence seemed to accentuate the bang when someone in the gallery accidentally knocked a heavy book off the edge, which crashed down into one of the pews below, missing the head of the Polish Ambassador only by a matter of inches.

⁂

To-day brings a 73rd anniversary to Mr. Justice Horridge, who has figured in many notable trials, and is popular alike for his somewhat unconventional manner and his ready smile. Before his elevation to the Bench he had political ambitions, and his greatest achievement in that sphere was the defeat of Earl Balfour in East Manchester in 1906. His victory had an amusing sequel. When the Conservative leader was returned for a London constituency shortly after he was warmly greeted and congratulated in the Lobby by someone whose face he could only dimly remember. "Who is that?" he inquired of a companion, "he seems mightily pleased with himself." "He has a right to be" was the reply, "seeing that he recently had the honour of defeating you at Manchester."

The awakening of the country woman is one of the agreeable and interesting signs of the times. Our own women's institutes have done marvellous work since the war, and the rural women's organisations of a similar kind are spreading all through Europe. Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., the founder of the women's institute in this country, left yesterday for Holland, where she has been asked to assist in the inauguration of a country women's association in that country. Mrs. Watt, by the way, is a Canadian, and was connected with the women's institutes in British Columbia before she came to live in England.

⁂

That picturesque society, The Knights of the Round Table, gave a complimentary dinner on Wednesday to one of their own members, Mr. A. C. R. Carter. He is King Arthur's Champion, whose function on ceremonial occasions is to proclaim aloud the virtues of the peerless King and do battle for his honour should traducer appear. None, however, does appear. The Champion's prowess has been noised abroad.

Mr. Carter, who is a master of the Arthurian Legend, has charted the shores of Lyonnesse, and knows each place of arms in that enchanted land. The old story is as real to him as the Tale of Troy. His idea of a millennium is for Arthur to come again and heal the troubles of the time. If he has a regret it is that he cannot prove the King a Yorkshireman, for he is of that county.

Now that he is time-expired of the Civil Service, Mr. Carter devotes himself to Art lore criticism, and has also made the chronicling of art sales a live and burgeoning branch of daily journalism in the "Daily Telegraph." He writes with relish, for he still enjoys life.

⁂

When the Law Courts re-open to-morrow Lord Merrivale, the President of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, will enter on the twelfth year of his tenure of that office. He had a long and successful career at the bar, albeit he was not called till he was 30—having been engaged in journalism during his early manhood—and his appointment as Lord Justice of Appeal in 1918 gave entire satisfaction to the profession. Politics have divided his attention with the Law. He sat in Parliament as a Conservative for several years, first for Plymouth and later for Exeter, and though he never held legal office he was Chief Secretary for Ireland from 1916 to 1918. As a judge he is greatly respected for the soundness of his law and for the consideration he displays towards those who appear before him.

⁂

His many friends in London are looking forward to the return from India of Sir William Birdwood, although, as yet, he has not been able to give them a date for his arrival. He hands over the Commandership-in-Chief at the end of this month, but he may come home slowly. "Birdie," as everybody affectionately calls him, and as the Australians called him in the war, will, like "Bobs," probably become a tradition with the Indian Army. He has been a human being to the native regiments as well as a great Sahib, and his knowledge of their languages has enabled him to get close to them. If he was inspecting a regiment he would speak to every man, saying to a Gurkha, "Well, are they giving you enough to eat?" and to a Sikh, "Have you been hearing from home—how are the crops there?" Not pipe-clay, but the human touch.

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DEATH.

MEARS.—On Friday, October 10, suddenly, at Royston, Kew Gardens, Ettie, wife of Joseph T. Mears. Funeral service at St. Luke's Church, Kew Gardens, on Tuesday, October 14, at 11.30 a.m., interment following at Richmond (Surrey) Cemetery at 12 noon.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

NOW OR NEVER.

LAST week we said there was no possible doubt that the Imperial Prime Ministers meant business. Three days later confirmation came like a shell-burst. Not only do the Premiers mean business, they mean business here and now, and they have said so in terms so emphatic that no Government in its senses could possibly dare to ignore them. The meaning of their words is "Now or never." "The day is now at hand," said Mr. BENNETT, in a speech that was like a trumpet-call, "when the peoples of the Empire must decide once for all whether our welfare lies in closer economic union or whether it does not. Delay is hazardous; the time for action has come. . . . We dare not fail."

There is a warning behind those words. "Delay is hazardous. We dare not fail." The Dominions have come to the Mother Country and have told her it is time she "got a move on." They are not waiting any longer for an offer from her—they have waited for that too long. Here and now is the time, they say: what are you going to do about it? It is a golden opportunity for a British Government professedly keen on the economic unity of the Empire and on a policy that will promote trade and employment. The Imperial Omnibus has drawn up in Downing Street. Conductor BENNETT has pulled the bell. Is the Cabinet going to climb aboard?

Last week we asked this same question and feared the answer might be No. The interval has done little to allay those fears. Not the worst Government in the world could refuse to make some sort of response to overtures so bold and pointed; before the Conference met both Mr. MACDONALD and Mr. THOMAS gave assurances that no proposal, of whatever kind, would be turned down without examination. It is inconceivable, then, that the Cabinet will not make at least a show of inquiring into the suggestions that have been put forward. But that is not nearly enough, and there has certainly been a marked absence of warmth and alacrity about such response as has already been made. The Government is said to be "undecided"—we do not doubt it, with Mr. SNOWDEN among the company—but in the nature of things it must make up its mind soon. It must give an answer quickly, and give it unequivocally: R.S.V.P. was written as large as life on the Dominions' card of invitation. In the absence of a Yes, the answer must be presumed to be No. The case will go against the Government by default.

If that should happen, the nation would know how to reward an Administration which, having no policy of its own, refused to grasp the one that offered. The turning-point has been reached; the Government's last chance is at hand. If it fails now it will not be forgiven. In marked contrast to the coldness of the Government came the immediate and enthusiastic response of Mr. BALDWIN. There is no mistaking where he stands, or the party which he leads. He has been quick to see the significance of the opportunity, and has as quickly seized it. "Speaking on behalf of the Conservative Party," he wrote, "I say without hesitation that the great principle of Imperial Preference embodied in that offer is one to which we must and do subscribe, and I heartily endorse Mr. SCULLIN's statement that it is our duty to affirm not only the maintenance of that principle, but also the extension of its operation."

That is clear, concise, and categorical. The Dominions at least know where the Conservative Opposition stands and what they can expect when the present inept Administration has muddled and meddled its way out of office. Hardly less important is the sense of reality which has been reintroduced into the discussion of Imperial economic affairs by the speeches of the Dominion Premiers. They are the final justification of the official Conservative policy; they are likewise the death-knell of "Empire Free Trade." The country now knows where it stands.

◆

SALUTE TO ADVENTURERS.

WORDS are puny things in the presence of death and of a national emotion as deep as that aroused by the disaster to the R101 and the mourning that has followed it. But it is impossible not to pay tribute to the dead and the high adventure that inspired them. England honours in the common grave at Cardington men who died for an idea, whose lives were devoted to the perfecting of a purpose and were lost in putting it to the test. This is the comfort and courage we can take from the shattering blow we have suffered. The loss of the R101 is a tribute to the restless spirit of man. Intent on taking wings, he has once more met with catastrophe; but the spirit that inspired him remains undaunted.

We have paid a grievous price for courage and endeavour; we must not allow ourselves to be shocked by its magnitude into bitter or ill-balanced reaction. These men were pioneers gallantly engaged in an experiment; the fact that it came to sudden and pitiful disaster proves nothing against its worth. There seem, it is true, some grounds for believing that the great airship should not have started when it did; that a delay for better weather might have avoided the catastrophe that befell her. If so, such things are, in a strict sense, incidental; they may have been—we do not say they were—responsible for the disaster itself, but they have no bearing on the experiment on which her brave crew were engaged. The loss of this airship proves nothing against airships in general: it does not alter that position one way or the other. The airship has its advocates and its enemies. Neither is justified by the tragedy of Beauvais.

What actually caused the disaster probably no man will ever know. Neither the tangled framework of the ship nor the blackened hillside can tell us any secrets. Those who might do that are dead, and yesterday we did them honour. We must end, then, as we began, praising a gallant enterprise brought to naught. It came to shipwreck, but in doing so it has raised one more memorial to the undying quest of the human spirit. The rest is silence.

◆

PAYMENT OF MINISTERS.

THERE is unlikely to be any organised objection to the proposal of the Select Committee on Ministers' Remuneration that the salary of the Prime Minister should be raised from £5,000 to £7,000 a year. The arguments in favour of such a course are at once familiar and forceful. In the first place, politics are no longer the affair of a governing class as they once were, and a Prime Minister of the present day has not necessarily any private resources of his own. Secondly, he has more calls on his purse than formerly. Thirdly, a pound has not to-day anything like the value it had when the Premier's salary was fixed at its present rate. Indeed, there might have been a case for raising the remuneration even higher. But the Committee has been wise to keep in view the tradition of British politics, that the service is worth more than the prize, and not to let the mania for spending spread over into the payment of Ministers themselves.

The same principle probably weighed with them in deciding not to enter into any discussion in their Report on the suggestion that the Leader of the Opposition should also be paid a salary. This is a much more difficult question. Apparently both Mr. BALDWIN and Mr. MACDONALD approve of the proposal, and there are certainly some arguments in its favour. A Leader of the Opposition incurs heavy financial responsibilities; his job is a whole-time one, and he has much entertaining to do. But if the Leader of the Opposition, why not other members of the Shadow Cabinet too? Where would the movement stop?

◆

SWELLING BUREAUCRACY.

THE monster of Bureaucracy continues to swell out its unlovely form and straddle more and more ominously our unhappy land. A White Paper giving returns of Government staffs shows that in three months (between April 1 and July 1) the number of Government employees has increased by no fewer than 6,568. It is noteworthy that of these 4,275 are accounted for by the Ministry of Labour, as a result of the new facilities for drawing the dole put into force by the Socialist Government. An increase of nearly 300 in the Inland Revenue Department is laconically explained as "growth of work in tax offices."

These two items tell their own tale, and it is not a pleasant or reassuring one. That tale is, simply, this: that the very burdens we are suffering from are adding to our burdens. Over-taxation has given us unemployment; but to administer both the increased unemployment and the increased taxation requires additional staffs, which have to be paid for by still more taxation. So the vicious circle goes on, and no Government—least of all the present one—seems to have the vision of the humblest citizen in the State, who could tell it quite plainly where such a ruinous policy is leading us.

◆

BRAZIL.

A RASH of revolution seems to be spreading across the South American Continent. The latest country to be affected is the great nation of Brazil, and it seems to be accompanied there by more blood-letting than has fortunately been the case in the earlier victims of the infection. Once more the insurrection is against a régime that is alleged to have been too autocratic, and the contention has been put to the arbitrament of arms. At the moment the situation is uncertain, neither side having gained a decisive advantage, but it hardly looks as though the rebel forces will be dispersed without some trouble.

Despite the ostensible cause of the outbreak, there is another and deeper irritant. Dr. WASHINGTON LUIZ, the President, is, in fact, one more victim of the world economic depression. Brazil, like most other countries of the civilised world, is suffering at the present time from the prevailing trade malaise, and the discontent consequent upon it has taken a violent form. In that, Brazil does not stand alone, and the fact is somewhat disturbing. When world-wide economic depression leads to world-wide political unrest, the situation becomes bad indeed. Not until a trade revival occurs—and when will that be?—will presidential chairs and parliamentary institutions again settle down into security.

◆

IS THE RACE DETERIORATING?

DEAN INGE, whose courage in tackling difficult and unpopular subjects is worthy of all praise, warned the Church Congress at Newport that we are "breeding from the wrong end." It is a bold statement to make, and one that demands the serious consideration of all intelligent citizens. DEAN INGE is sufficiently conversant with the affairs of life to know how complex the subject is, and his challenging words were clearly intended to rouse the apathetic and to induce his brother clerics to understand that a thing did not disappear when one followed the example of the ostrich and hid his head in the sand.

No one, whether inside or outside the Church, can afford to be indifferent to anything likely to lead to the degeneracy of the race, but even if we admit the existence of all the evils outlined by DEAN INGE, how are we to combat them? So far as anything practical can be done it must be by means of education. There is no doubt that the general trend of social legislation has been to encourage the survival and propagation of the unfit, but every disease carries with it a potential cure, and this one will prove no exception to the rule. Whatever weak spots there may be here and there in the body politic the British race is not deteriorating. The Great War proved that.

◆

RADIUM TREATMENT.

THE first annual report of the National Radium Trust provides interesting reading, and shows that the benefactions of the public are being wisely administered. As always happens when new treatment is provided for an old disease there are those who jump at once to the conclusion that an infallible cure has been found. This happened when radium was first applied to cancer. There is no doubt that there have been some wonderful results, but, as the Commissioners point out in this report, radium treatment does not provide a definite cure for cancer. They do not take a pessimistic view of the subject. Radium treatment is in its early stages, and until they know a great deal more about it medical men are naturally inclined to reserve their conclusions regarding it.

The Radium Commissioners show the need for this reserve. "Some results" under certain conditions are very satisfactory; others for no clearly established reasons are less so; and in a considerable proportion of cases the results are either inconclusive or definitely disappointing. While this word of warning is issued the Commissioners are hopeful that with more experience in handling radium better results will be obtained in future. The work done by the National Radium Trust is sufficiently important to merit the claim for generous support.

◆

BUYING A HAT.

A DASTARDLY attack has been made on the liberty of the Englishwoman. The Hereford City Council has decided that a woman may not leave her car outside a shop for more than twenty minutes; that, in fact, she must choose a hat in a third of an hour.

> In spite of their hats being very ugly,
> Goddam! I love the English.

Their hats will be uglier still if Hereford has its own way.

The most distressing feature of the whole business is that the MAYOR OF HEREFORD, who gave the casting vote, is a woman. The sex has a traitor. Has she no appreciation of the more delicate shades in the fine art of shopping? Has she never enjoyed that rapier play with a *modiste* who assures moddam that she looks ravishing in everything? Does she suppose that mannequins parade at the double? If the twenty minutes rule is enforced, many a woman will find that she has bought, not a hat, but a pig in a poke.

FIRST THOUGHTS ON THE AIR DISASTER.

DANGER OF PREMATURE JUDGMENTS

AN IMPERIAL QUESTION.

CONSULT THE DOMINION PREMIERS.

By Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Hoare, G.B.E., M.P.

The Empire and the nation have paid their homage to the victims, the Last Post has resounded through the dome of St. Paul's, and the world will pass on its way the poorer for the pioneers who have died, the worse equipped for the knowledge and experience that have been destroyed. It is at such a moment that we must fix our eyes upon the realities of the questions that must be answered, and keep our judgment steady and unprejudiced until the evidence has been sifted and the inquiry has been completed.

Upon the morrow of a great tragedy there is always present the temptation to take one of two wrong courses. On the one hand, there is the pressure to cut the loss, to strike out once and for all the risk of future calamities, and to end an experiment that has cost large sums of money, that has excited criticism, and that has ended in calamity. There will be many to urge this road, and their number will include not only the convinced opponents of airship development, but a large company of quiet and sympathetic men and women whose hearts have been wrung by the events of the last week. On the other hand, there are those who, when failure or misfortune fall upon us, set their teeth, and with a courage and determination all the greater for the reverse, demand that the country should spurn the admission of defeat, and press boldly on with an enterprise that is at present unfinished.

Between these rival bodies of opinion there is a formidable entanglement of controversy. Each of them excites our sympathy, up to a point each of them is right, but each of them suffers from the same defect. For they are giving the verdict before they have heard the evidence; they are making a premature judgment before the details are known and the investigation is finished.

A Personal Experience.

In my own experience at the Air Ministry, though I am glad to think upon a far less tragic scene, I had more than one opportunity of studying the after-effects of an accident and of deciding upon the wisest course to be adopted. More than once it was made clear to me that, however tempting it might be to ignore setbacks and to proceed to the end with an experiment, the time comes when it is necessary to bring a chapter to a definite end. More than once, also, the reverse was true, and it was essential in the interest of aeronautical progress to continue a branch of work that the public criticised or condemned. The only wise and, indeed, the only honest course was to gather together the available evidence, to sift it through many sieves, and at the end to see whether the residue was mostly dust or mostly gold. This is the line of action that the Air Ministry should take, and, if I know anything of its spirit, this is the line that it will take.

A Difficult Experiment.

In the meanwhile I will content myself with one general observation and with one specific recommendation:

It cannot be too clearly said that no sensible man has ever under-rated the difficulty of the experiment that was started eight years ago. If we read nothing but the criticisms of the well-known opponents of airships, we might imagine that the experiment was undertaken light-heartedly by irresponsible optimists. Nothing is in fact further from the truth. I take my own case, not because I wish to be egoistical but because it is a typical illustration of the spirit with which the work was begun and continued. When I went to the Air Ministry I knew nothing about airships beyond the mere outline of their unsatisfactory record during the war. Around the Air Force and the Air Ministry was gathered a cloud of threatening problems and from the point of view of both expediency and expenditure it was tempting to avoid adding a new controversy to the number that already lowered upon one.

Why I Was Convinced.

Yet, I was convinced by argument and by many inquiries of the potential advantage of airships to the Empire. If we were to eliminate our two chief enemies, time and distance; if we were to cut off two-thirds of the time that is now taken between London and the Empire's capitals; if we were to pass freely over the world without the necessity of landing upon foreign territory, the airship seemed an instrument pre-eminently suited to our needs. Others, like myself were converted. More than one of the Dominion Prime Ministers was intensely interested in the experiment. The world of science in particular threw its knowledge and advice into the project and followed its development at every stage. Never indeed, had government and science so cordially and constantly worked together. Very slowly and very cautiously the experiment progressed. So slowly and cautiously, indeed, that time after time the House of Commons and the public attacked the Air Ministry for not going faster. But whether it was Lord Thomson or whether it was I, it mattered not. We were determined to give the fullest possible scope to research of every kind: aeronautical, meteorological, metallurgical, and to eliminate every foreseeable risk before any spectacular result was attempted.

No Rashness; No Irresponsibility.

I say this now, because in the charged atmosphere of the moment it may be thought that there was rashness in this or that direction and that sufficient precautions were not enforced. There never was a more cautious company than the men at Cardington who designed and operated the ship. I remember well how, when I flew in her, we turned back because some quite insignificant deficiency had shown itself in one of several engines, although the delay meant our failure to arrive over Sandringham at the time that had been fixed. Whatever the inquiry may show, let the world completely dismiss from its mind any suspicion that the men who built and flew R101 were reckless and irresponsible. If a few days ago I had been asked to criticise them, I might have said that their pride in the ship made them over rather than under-cautious. Neither I nor anyone else could ever have charged them with failure to foresee difficulties or with want of caution in attempting to forestall them. If this long record of cautious and conscientious endeavour makes the disaster the more inexplicable, it should ward off from the minds of many the groundless fears that are already floating through the air. From start to finish caution was the watchword of the enterprise. Practice and theory kept step together. The old world of government and the new world of science were united in a close alliance. The study and the laboratory played as important a part as the hangar and the aerodrome. By means of this concentrated and scientific effort Great Britain had become the chief centre of airship knowledge and the pioneer of airship development.

What of the Future?

So much for the past eight years; but what of the future? Is it worth going on with so difficult an experiment? Can we afford the expenditure of money, let alone the risk of life? Will the big flying boats of the future be able to carry out the tasks that, eight years ago, were set for the new airships? Can we, on the other hand, afford to abandon our pre-eminence in airship knowledge and to allow the United States and Germany to hold a monopoly of a means of transport that in a few years' time may become vitally important to the Empire? These are the questions that must be answered not to-day or next week, but in the near future. Upon some of them the technical inquiry will throw the light that is needed for a clear answer. But pending their detailed elucidation, and over and above the more technical issues, there is the over-riding problem of imperial policy.

An Imperial Question.

The airship question is not a British but an Imperial question. At the last Imperial Conference the Dominion Premiers showed their interest in it by a visit to Cardington and a long discussion upon its various aspects. Further than that, the Government of India has at its own expense of more than a hundred thousand pounds built the most modern airship shed in the world at Karachi, the Canadian Government has spent £70,000 upon a mooring mast at Montreal, and the Canadian people have already given a rousing welcome to the sister-ship. The South African Government has declared itself ready to build a mast in the Union, whilst the governments of Australia and New Zealand have for years past been co-operating with the Air Ministry in the field of meteorological research. Though the early and main expense has fallen upon British shoulders, the governments of the Empire have been showing more and more clearly a readiness to take their share of the burden.

Consult the Dominions.

Indeed, of all phases of airship development this is perhaps the most satisfactory. If I were the Prime Minister I would immediately turn to it for help at a moment of sorrow and emergency. Without delay I would ask the Dominion Premiers and the representative of India to meet me in conference. I would put before them the detailed story of the last eight years. I would paint the picture neither too brightly nor too darkly, and I would ask them to help me to decide upon the future of a great Imperial experiment. Whatever the technical inquiries may prove, such a decision of high policy can and should be made whilst the Premiers are in London. Within the next few weeks the experts will have gathered the evidence in chief about the accident, and scientists and officials can already set out the general arguments for and against a continuance of the attempt. At a time of doubt and despondency let the Prime Minister of England consult his colleagues from overseas, and it may be that out of tragedy will emerge a new unity, and after defeat will follow a final victory.

Two Poems:

Life Song.

No bird withholds his song, the sunlight falls
Still splendidly upon the old red walls;
Though the first comeliness of Spring is sped,
Though scattered cherry flowers are brown and dead.

For the dark clay lives by such gentle death
To feed new flowers with the first April breath
Of other Springs in other happy years—
Life moving on to life uncramped by fears.

If I must die, my love, why should we weep?
With the wise flowers I'll lay me down and sleep.
I think there will be kindness in the earth
And I shall know again the way to birth.

NINA CONDRON.

Cloud-Wrack.

Tower upon tower of lighted ivory, smiled
The clouds above the hosts of bronzen corn,
And dark red banners of the dock shook wild
With wonder at magic every moment born.
For light, victorious over tempest torn,
Majestic, regal, and augustly mild,
Poured its creations from unemptied horn,
And higher and higher the snow-sierras piled.
The flaming vortex of the light to me.
That hour was the first Evening: God had pressed
All warring powers to serve His majesty,
And flung off lightly as a billow's crest,
A trifle from tremendous energy,
Atlas, and Matterhorn, and Everest.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON.

CANADA'S OFFER.

MR. BENNETT'S REALISM

A CLEAR ISSUE.

By A. DUFF COOPER
(M.P. for Oldham, 1924-9).

To one who has been privileged to listen to Mr. Bennett in the Canadian House of Commons and to witness the extent to which he dominates that assembly, it comes as no surprise that he should have already established his position as the outstanding personality of the present Imperial Conference. The full Press report of the speech that he delivered last Wednesday occupies less than three columns of print, but it contains within it all the practical politics that have so far emerged from so much discussion, and its subject matter must necessarily form the whole basis of any further useful debate, whether round the green table of the Conference or throughout the broad territories of the Empire.

Mr. Bennett is a realist, which does not mean that he is not an idealist too. He sees things very plainly, and his statement is as plain as his vision. "The day is now at hand when the peoples of the Empire must decide whether our welfare lies in closer economic union or whether it does not." That is his first proposition, and his solution of it is simple. He believes in closer economic union, and he sees how it can be done. He believes in it as a Canadian, for whom, in his frankness, Canada must come first. He does not see the Empire as a vast charity bazaar, "a common pool," as Mr. J. H. Thomas had previously described it, "to which we are all going to contribute something," but as a vast business proposition, from which we are all going to draw something in the fullness of time. Enlightened self-interest, not spasmodic sentimentality, is the only foundation for the durable construction of Empire.

MR. BENNETT'S PROPOSAL.

"The primary concern of Canada," says Mr. Bennett, "is profitably to sell her wheat." And he went on to suggest in few sentences and in plain English that we should give to Canadian wheat a preference of 10 per cent., in return for which the Canadian Government would increase by a similar percentage the preference already accorded to British goods.

Realising that only the principle, and not the details, of such a scheme admit of immediate acceptance, he further proposed, with an admirable appreciation of the importance of time and the danger of wasting it, that the Conference should adjourn as soon as possible, having appointed committees to work out the details, and should meet again, early in the coming year, in order to take final decisions upon the reports of those committees.

SHALL WE TAX FOREIGN WHEAT?

The issue is, therefore, at last, as clear as day. Whether we call it by an old name or a new one, it is an issue which has lurked in the background of British politics since the repeal of the Corn Laws, which has been occasionally brought out into the light of day and then hastily pushed back again into the realms of darkness; it is the question whether we are prepared or not to put, in some form or another, a duty upon the importation of foreign wheat. Here we have a definite offer that has been made by the great Dominion of Canada, an offer which has the support of the other Dominions, an offer which has been made once, and which may never be made again.

MR. BALDWIN SPEAKS OUT.

We await the decision of His Majesty's Government, but we no longer await the reply of the Conservative Party. On the morning that followed the announcement of this offer there appeared in the Press an inquiry from Lord Melchett as to whether the Conservative Party were too feeble to find a leader to grasp this unique opportunity. Lord Melchett has tried a good many leaders in his time, but seems difficult to satisfy in this respect, since he is still looking for another. Meanwhile, on the same morning, within twenty-four hours of the publication of Mr. Bennett's speech, Mr. Baldwin issued a statement in which he accepted that offer, without equivocation and in the name of the great party that he leads.

"The great principle of Imperial Preference is one to which we must and do subscribe. . . . The Conservative Party accepts that principle . . . *and guided by the views expressed at this Conference* will formulate its own proposals for carrying that principle into effect, and will submit them to the people at the next election for their final and definite assent." When he referred to the "*views expressed at this Conference*" Mr. Baldwin cannot have forgotten Mr. Bennett's statement, "the primary concern of Canada is profitably to sell her wheat." The quota system is, frankly, only another form of imposing a duty. The burden, if any burden is involved, must always be born by the consumer in the long run.

Mr. Bennett has said, "Delay is hazardous; further discussion of the principle is surely unnecessary. The time for action has come." Mr. Baldwin takes the same view, for he has said, "We cannot afford to procrastinate in the application of remedies." If this means anything, it means that we have heard the last of the Referendum and of the second election. If this means anything, it means that the Conservative Party will go to the next election with the demand to be given a free hand to impose any duties that may prove necessary in order to carry out the policy of closer economic unity within the Empire.

VICTORY AWAITING US.

Surely it must mean also that the Conservative Party will go united to the polls? The Empire Crusaders have welcomed Mr. Bennett's proposal. The substance of his speech can be found, according to Lord Melchett, in Lord Beaverbrook's book on Empire Free Trade. And now it has received the blessing of the official Conservative Party.

The fact that we are all fighting for the same cause was never more apparent, the need for us to fight for it together was never more urgent. The country is sick of a Government that has no policy, and disgusted by that Government's squalid, quarrelsome intrigues with the Liberal Party. Whoever our leader may be, if only we can unite behind him, there is victory waiting for the Conservative Party and salvation for England.

The hour has struck: a fateful one for this country and for the Empire. The party that alone can fulfil the destiny of that hour has spoken boldly and plainly and will act.

LAST SALUTE TO DEAD OF R101.

UNDIVIDED IN FLOWER-LINED GRAVE AT CARDINGTON.

THREE MILES PROCESSION FROM BEDFORD.

SIMPLE VILLAGE FUNERAL AS CLIMAX TO WEEK OF NATIONAL SORROW.

Within sight of the mooring mast from which their journey to death was begun just a week before, the men of the R101 were laid to rest yesterday in one flower-lined grave at Cardington.

A simple village funeral formed the last ceremony of the observances in which the peoples of England and France and the representatives of the Empire and of many foreign nations had joined in homage.

The forty-eight coffins were borne through the London streets with the honours accorded to the nation's heroes. Rarely have such crowds assembled as lined the route of the procession from Westminster Hall to Euston Station.

Again, at Bedford, great multitudes collected to pay their last silent tribute as the procession traversed the three miles of country lanes to the country churchyard.

FORTY-EIGHT—LAID SIDE BY SIDE.

By SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER.

CARDINGTON, Saturday.

As the dusk began to fall across the land this afternoon forty-eight men of the R101 were laid to rest, side by side, in the cemetery adjoining St. Mary Church in this little village of Cardington.

Last Saturday night, gay of heart and with cheery shouts of "See you soon again," they sailed away from the close-by aerodrome, India-bound. To-night they are home again, lying in the same grave, and instead of laughter and cries of "Good luck" there are sobs and torn hearts.

The part of God's acre where old pals in the Royal Air Force laid them is across the tree-shadowed road from the church, not looking like a grave, as I first saw it in the warm sunshine of early afternoon—indeed rather like a sunken garden, 6 ft. deep, the sloping banks, green-turfed, and sprays of bright flowers all about. Kine were munching in neighbouring meadows.

Long ere the funeral, mourners and friends were gathering and sauntering about the village In the shadow of the church were spread hundreds of wreaths and crosses, radiant flowers, and sombre blooms, all spread over gentle mounds, the graves of generations of Bedfordshire yeoman and peasantry. The spread of flowers made a stretch of the churchyard as gorgeous as an Oriental carpet.

"Cheerio Comrades."

Some of the wreaths were big and elaborate; others were just home-made. One little bunch of cottage flowers carried a tab, "To those brave ones who often passed over our garden."

Regiments, associations, representative institutions, sent imposing wreaths. One was from the "Governor, staff, and inmates of His Majesty's Prison, Bedford." Many cards had no indication of the senders, except little writings like "From Uncle Ike and Aunt Jennie."

There was a floral heart from "Cecil" to "My dear pals, Johnnie, Steve, and Giblet." There was a red, white and blue square from "The Kingsnorth Gasbags." Perhaps better than stilted, high-phrased sympathy these scribblings from cheerio comrades told the tale of how the pals were missed.

It is about three miles from Bedford to the village, mostly country lane, with hedges thinning and merging from green to tawny with autumnal touch All the way, watching the saddest procession that ever passed slowly, almost lingeringly, taking more than an hour to make the journey, the folk of the shire stood on the grass edgings of the road and paid reverence.

There were those belonging to what in these parts are called the gentry; but most were of the working class from Bedford and the lesser towns, small farmers, labourers, and many of them had known the lads who beneath the folds of their country's flag were passing by.

The Sunlit Scene.

English country people are not demonstrative. Eyes were wet but there was grim stolidity on most faces. Only here and there women broke down. One woman knelt and crossed herself as the heavy lorries trailed by Many women with handfuls of sweet but common flowers, plucked in their own gardens, threw the posies upon the coffins

To the tender cadence of Chopin's famous funeral march, grey garbed Air Force cadets, with arms reversed, marched along, twelve on each side of the leaden toned motor tenders, on each of which were two coffins, each draped with the flag and piled with flowers—twenty-four lorries in all.

The bell of St. Mary's clanged with soft insistence Far overhead, as tiny as distant larks, four squadrons of aeroplanes were humming. And the sun smiled warmly upon the scene.

The clergy came down the village street in the raiment of their churches, the [illegible] Bishop of St. Albans in gown of satin and lawn and crimson hood; Bishop Keatinge, of the Catholic Church, wrapped in crimson and accompanied by acolytes scenting the air with incense; the Vicar of Cardington, the Rev. W. S. C. Secombe, modest as befits a rural priest; the Rev. Vernon Hanson, Chaplain of the Air Force, and two staff chaplains; the Rev. A. McHardy, Presbyterian, and the Rev. S. H. Keen, Wesleyan, in black gowns.

A Heavy Silence.

Though the band was playing "Abide with Me, fast falls the eventide" and other hymns we love, and the church bell continued to toll, a heavy silence seemed to hold the balmy afternoon.

There was the quiet rattle of muskets being poised in reverent reverse by soldiers who stood with lowered glance. There was the crunch of many feet upon the gravel as coffin after coffin was carried shoulder high from the roadway into the cemetery, down a sharp incline, and laid, four long rows, in the flower-encompassed grave—forty-eight coffins, each covered with the old flag.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life," the Vicar recited as the bodies were carried past.

Over half an hour it took to place the dead brothers to rest Yet all was peaceful and beautiful, and the drooping saffron sun filled the earth with glory.

High officers of the Air Force stood taut and stern throughout the ceremony. Near them, an elderly man, with hand resting on the shoulder of a little girl, who nestled close to him, was Herr Eckener commander of the German airship Graf Zeppelin.

The relatives of the dead stood on another side, near a hundred of them, all in sombre garb, a well-dressed man and woman here and there, but most in the countryside black of humble folk, a shaken, tearful throng. One was ashamed to look at them in their grief.

A Survivor's Ordeal.

Behind was the third watch of the unhappy R101, spry young fellows in blue. When they came on the ground they were headed by a fair-haired lad in a brown lounge suit, stumbling along, so two of his mates had their hands on his elbow—though he steadied later—and he carried a crown of laurel

Bare-headed, and with roving eye, he stood out among his friends from the great aerodrome, which was only two fields away He was the one live man present who was on the airship when she crashed—Engineer Bell and he saw forty-eight of his comrades put in their graves.

"The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away, Blessed be the Name of the Lord," recited the vicar. Crunch, crunch, crunch, went the tramp of the men, keeping step under the weight of their burdens—and for a time—and what a long time—one felt, there was no music, no praying, no bell tolling, nothing but that crunch, crunch, crunch, as body after body was carried into the grave.

Has ever there been in our England such a spectacle as I watched this day, numbed with the impressiveness of it all?

The Final Scene.

When the dead were gathered and laid together the service began. There was no breeze, and in the calm the voice of the vicar crying "We brought nothing into this world and it is certain we can carry nothing out," was carried across the fields to where many of the public were waiting

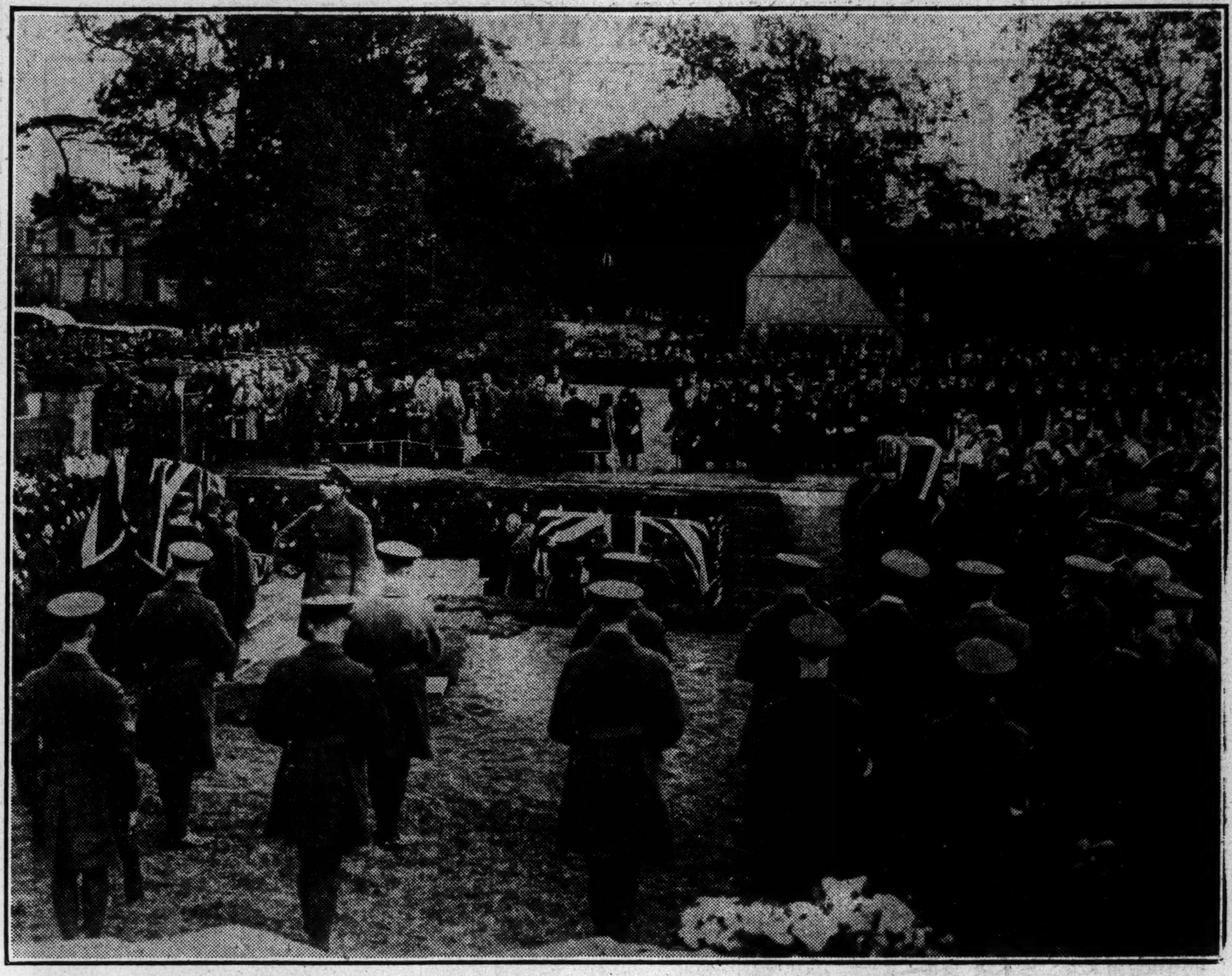
The Chaplain-in-Chief, in strong tone, read the lesson, St. Paul's message to the Thessalonians, "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep" The Bishop of St Albans took up the service, and when the committal sentences came, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," five men of the Protestant faith scattered red sand upon the coffins.

The Catholic Bishop sent toward the grave a sprinkle of holy water. Special prayers were read for the Presbyterian and Wesleyan dead. In the Catholic prayers came the constant refrain:—

"Eternal rest give to them O Lord,
And let perpetual light shine on them
May they rest in peace."

Suddenly a firing party cracked the solemnity with three volleys The trumpeters sounded the "Last Post," farewell and farewell, the last note a long good-bye Stillness. From far away came other trumpets in sharp "Reveille"—awake, awake! Then another stillness.

So the service ended. The day had begun to wane and a chill touched the air. The sky overhead was blue, and softened to crimson and to grey, and through a rift of cloud the red sun blazed and then went out.



In the One Grave at Cardington. The men of R101 being laid to rest.
(Pictures of the Scenes in London appear on Page 22.)

AS GREAT KINGS TO THEIR BURIAL.

LONDON'S SAD FAREWELL IN SUNSHINE OF AN AUTUMN DAY.

By MARY MACLEOD MOORE.

So lately, it seems, since they flew over London People turned their faces skyward as they thought proudly of the splendid achievement of English skill, English determination. The R101 was to bring fame to the country.

Night fell as the silvery thing, which meant a great airship setting out for Egypt and India, disappeared from English skies for the last time, taking with her, to their death, the gallant company sharing a great adventure; and destined to share the greatest.

And yesterday, only a week later, the men of the R101 again passed through London, but as great kings to their burial.

A nation's grief and a nation's pride, tears, flowers, the tributes of friend and of one-time foe, were all laid on those forty-eight, pathetic, flag-draped coffins borne through the streets of London in sunshine, under a blue October sky.

Few who shared the farewell to the men lost in the burning airship in the loneliness of early morning in the French countryside will ever forget.

For that time, as we gazed at the procession of the dead and the sad little procession of those suddenly bereaved, we were again united as in the great days of the war Once more the nation shared a common grief; a strong wave of sympathy for the desolate and sorrowful passed over the thousands who watched as the funeral procession went slowly through the heart of London.

The stillness and order were remarkable. the sincerity of the mourning was unmistakable

Drums of Doom.

Parliament Square and Whitehall were lined with people, in places five and six rows deep, long before ten o'clock, when the procession left Westminster Hall. And all the way through the Strand, Aldwych, Kingsway, and so north to Euston Station the people waited to pay their respects to the dead

At a quarter to ten the Prime Minister crossed Whitehall on foot, and a little before ten the Abbey bell sounded softly The sun came out brilliantly and the air was so still that the flags at half-mast hardly moved.

Then, as Big Ben struck the hour, one heard faintly the strains of the band—those plaintive notes of the Dead March which beat like blows upon the heart and we knew that They were near us.

Slowly and gravely the mounted police went by in the wide, bare road, followed by a large detachment of the R.A.F., their fresh, young faces set and sad. So still was the crowd that the steady beat of footsteps in the roadway sounded like the faint thud of drums—the drums of doom.

The great Air Council wreath followed the wreaths from the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York, carried by men of the R.A.F., which had place of honour Then came the R.A.F band wailing a lament for the dead who had perished so tragically, and then there was a swaying in the crowd and a long sighing sound as the people saw the first of the Army wagons bearing its sad load

Slowly, very slowly, twenty-four wagons, each bearing a coffin draped with a Union Jack and almost covered with glorious flowers to which were fastened cards expressing sympathy and grief, went by, each drawn by four splendid horses in charge of young soldiers One felt how the wonderful tributes of flowers softened the stark horror of the facts. Here, under English blossoms, their bodies rested, and by the side of each marched an escort of six young men in the blue of the Royal Air Force, men as young and virile as some of them were a few days ago.

Tragic Wagons.

The crowd held its breath as wagon after wagon moved slowly by until twenty-four had passed, the creaking of the horses' harness and the soft crackling of the wheels passing over the sanded road, almost the only sound in the stillness. One was conscious of the tension, of the pain.

The last of the twenty-four moved on, and there followed a detachment of the splendid Grenadier Guards, preceding the Army Council wreath. Then the band of the Welsh Guards came, and following the band came the second funeral procession of twenty-four coffins on Army wagons, the flags and flowers glowing in the sunshine and dazzling with colour.

The last of the forty-eight coffins passed by. The men of the R101 had been among us again and had gone their way.

Cars bearing the Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet, and the visiting Prime Ministers from the Dominions followed. Then a tragic little group in black which to many people suggested survivors—relatives walking behind their dead.

Representatives of German airships as well as our own passed by; then representatives of various societies, and next a group in which the public took interest for they expressed the sympathy of other lands—the attachés of various nations, in uniform.

The Third Watch.

A great Cardington wreath was carried alone, and then came a significant group, the third watch R101, mourning their friends, and the crew of the sister-ship the R100.

The Royal Navy and the Civil Service were represented, and next the great tenders passed laden with magnificent wreaths and floral pieces in which the emblem of the Royal Air Force was prominent. One saw here and there the deep crimson of the Flanders poppy which has grown to mean so much to us since the days when our hearts were in Flanders' fields.

Moving beyond words was the sight of the cars filled with men and women in deep mourning—the bereaved relatives With courage and self-control they faced the ordeal, and the sympathy of the crowd went out to them, knowing that a week ago they were proud and hopeful in the pride and hope of their men.

Through streets of friends they passed on to where the special coaches, draped in the royal purple of mourning, waited to carry them away from London for the last time.

From Euston Station, borne below the flag of their country and the flag which represents the men of the air, in sunshine and amid the sweetness and colour of countless blossoms all that was mortal and could perish was taken on its way to a last earthly bed.

But to those who loved them, and to us as a nation who lament for the character, the courage the skill, the knowledge, the devotion to their work, which seems to be lost, is there no comfort in the words "I bare you on eagles' wings and brought you unto myself"?

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POLITICAL NOTES

DOMINION PREMIERS AND "EMPIRE FREE TRADE."

A BUBBLE BURST.

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The emphatic declarations of the Dominion Prime Ministers on the impracticability of "Empire Free Trade" have relieved the Conservative Party of an unpleasant incubus. For months past the self-styled Crusaders have striven to force acceptance of their panacea on the party, and, as you only need shout lustily enough to command a certain sort of attention and support, they convinced a good many quite worthy but unthinking people that "Empire Free Trade" was the cure-all for the present discontent. Growing bolder with such success, they have flouted the leader of the party and the headquarters organisation, and run their own candidates at bye-elections, so that altogether an awkward schism has been brewing. And now, at a word from the Dominion Premiers, the Crusade collapses, is no longer even in the air.

Mr. Baldwin, who has sometimes been deemed to hasten too slowly, seized his opportunity with both hands, and without waiting for a formal occasion to state his views, put out a statement accepting for himself and for his party, with a full sense of responsibility, the policy of Imperial preference. And the acceptance is not to be a mere gesture, for, guided by the views expressed at the Conference, he says the Conservative party will formulate its own proposals for carrying that principle into effect, and will submit them to the people at the next election for their final and definite assent. The pronouncement, it will be noted, gets rid of the referendum, the second election, and other embarrassing hamper, but is perfectly consistent with the attitude Mr Baldwin has all along adopted on the question There should now be no excuse for further disaffection with his leadership, and we may look to see the party enter the next fight with an unbroken front.

Liberals and the Government.

Relations between the Liberals and the Government remain somewhat obscure. The Prime Minister has specifically denied that in his cryptic references at Llandudno to the methods of certain negotiators he was hitting at "L. G.," and the Liberal leader has accepted the disclaimer; but all the same the friendliness of the parties is to seek The Government would not be averse from such an understanding with the Liberals as would make for stability, but they cannot offer any terms, as the great majority of the Labour rank and file do not consider that any understanding with the Liberals is necessary or desirable Probably the Liberal leader, who is never lacking in courage, would be willing to put the matter to the test, but there is a considerable section of his nominal followers who fear that the next election spells practical extermination for their party, and are not prepared to hasten the day Incidentally I hear that a Whip is being sent out for the party campaign fund, as the chest is well nigh empty

Mr. Thomas's Bad Week.

In private and informal sessions, which have apparently been rich in candour delegates to the Imperial Conference have clarified the economic issue. Mr. Snowden stated in explicit terms that the United Kingdom could not entertain the taxation of food and raw materials. In effect, this ruled out the plan of Mr. Bennett, for preference on the scale that he suggested would have been quite meaningless to the Dominions, apart from duties on these commodities I believe that not even Mr Thomas made a fight for this form of protection; probably he would like to have had a general declaration in favour of preference in the event of new duties being imposed But then the present Government does not intend new duties of any kind, so that such a statement would, in turn, have had little application.

To-morrow the informal economic discussions will be resumed It is believed that the United Kingdom Government will review the alternatives, such as bulk purchase, import boards, the stabilisation of prices, direct agreements with the Dominions in specific commodities, such as wheat and wool, and a mass of other projects which figure in the voluminous literature with which this Conference, like all others, is afflicted Doubtless, on the fiscal issue, the

Continued on page 18, column 1.

STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.

ONLY EYE-WITNESS OF THE DISASTER.

"SHE DIPPED, SANK TO EARTH, AND THEN THE EXPLOSION."

RABOUILLE, THE POACHER, TELLS HIS STORY OF THE CRASH.

BEAUVAIS, Saturday.

The only man who saw the disaster of Beauvais from start to finish told his story of the calamity for the first time this morning. He witnessed the catastrophic end of the R101 at a distance of only 100 yards from the spot where the airship crashed.

This eye-witness is Georges Rabouille, aged 56, who is employed at a factory near Beauvais.

On the fatal night he was laying snares for rabbits at the edge of the wood, just beyond which the airship met her doom.

After the crash he took to his heels, and the police, after several days' searching, finally persuaded him to come forward In return for his highly valuable statement he will be fully pardoned for the offence of poaching.

The affidavits of Rabouille the poacher will rank first in importance in the large dossier which the gendarmerie have sent over to the British Air Ministry Rabouille is a tall, thin-faced man, who tells a simple story with precision and conviction.

His statement is given below in full:—

"I arrived on the top of one hillock overlooking the scene of the wreck shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning. I heard the sound of the motors of the airship, and almost immediately afterwards I saw her with all her lights flying very low and making a large circle over the village of Allonne.

IN DISTRESS.

"The dirigible was undoubtedly in distress. She was drifting on the violent westerly wind, and I had the impression that she was having a hard fight against the wind and drenching rain. Then, steadily losing height, she approached the place where I was standing, moving very slowly, although her engines seemed to be running all out.

"As she was nearing the spot where the wreck now lies, she crossed the wood at a height of about 150 feet, coming lower and lower all the time. I said to myself, 'Something is going to happen.' I am certain I was the only person near the place at the time Then it seemed to me that she had lost her direction.

"Suddenly she dipped, descended a short way, then seemed to straighten out, and then sank slowly to earth, still moving gradually forward and pointing her nose downwards.

"The first part of the ship to touch the earth was the body close up to the nose.

"Immediately there was a tremendous explosion.

"The noise almost broke my ear-drums. The sound came from the fore part of the ship. Simultaneously a burst of flame swept the envelope and I was knocked down into a sitting position. As I picked myself up, two more explosions, of much less violence than the first, followed and the whole of the ship burst into flames.

CRIES FOR HELP.

"I heard people in the wreckage crying for help, but did not see anyone come out. I was only one hundred yards away and the heat was awful. I lost my head and ran as hard as I could away from the place.

"As the ship descended to the earth, she was brilliantly illuminated, especially the cabin, which was all lit up. The lights went out immediately she touched earth.

"My impression was that just as she was nearing the ground a blast of wind blew her down. As she was settling on the ground the middle collapsed as if she had broken her back. The engines continued to run for a second or two after the crash. I had the airship in sight all the time from first hearing it to the moment of the catastrophe."

MEMORIAL AT ALLONNE.

On Monday the French Engineers will remove the middle port engine of the airship with a view to transferring it to England. To do so they must cut a way through the wreckage by means of oxy-acetylene blow-lamps. The engine, which weighs about 3½ tons, will then be drawn out over the field by caterpillar tractors.

The newspaper "Liberté" understands that M. Laurent Eynac, the French Air Minister, will propose at the next meeting of the French Cabinet that a memorial to those who lost their lives in the disaster be erected at Allonne.—Reuter.

EXAMINING THE WRECK.

TASK COMPLETED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

The Anglo-French experts who have been examining the wreck of the R101 have now practically finished their labours so far as the actual investigation is concerned. Air-Commodore Holt, chairman of the Joint Committee of Investigation, who arrived at Beauvais by special aeroplane early yesterday afternoon, later presided over a conference of experts.

No official announcement was made, but it is understood that the British experts are returning to England immediately with all the evidence they have been able to obtain. Commodore Holt called at the British Embassy in Paris to discuss the arrangements for the disposal of the wreckage of the airship. Later he left for London.

The three survivors of the disaster who are still being cared for at the Beauvais hospital—Savory, Disley and Cook—continue to make excellent progress. Still, they are not well enough to undertake the trip to England by train and boat. It is suggested that if they were to travel by aeroplane they might be able to leave in two or three days' time.

SMOKERS' SEATS IN AIR LINERS.

THE NEW MACHINES.

Imperial Airways have applied to the Air Minister for permission to allow smoking in their new forty-seater air liners, which are being constructed for use on the Empire Airways—London-India-South Africa.

An official of Imperial Airways stated last night: "Up to now smoking has been prohibited in British air liners. We have, however, ordered a fleet of huge passenger aeroplanes in which a special fireproof smoking saloon to seat twenty people is being provided. There will also be a saloon in each machine with twenty seats for non-smokers, and separating them will be a fully equipped cocktail bar. The first of these new forty-seaters is practically completed, and we are applying to the Air Ministry to licence these machines for smoking.

"We expect that this will be a welcome boon to passengers on the long stages of the Empire air routes."

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING

BROOKLANDS
500 MILE RACE OCT. 4
8
OUT OF
9
FINISHERS
FIRST in 4 out of 5 CLASSES
TEAM PRIZE: BENTLEY Team
All won on—
WAKEFIELD
CASTROL
MOTOR OIL
C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO. LTD., STAND 350 GALLERY MOTOR SHOW OLYMPIA

U.S.A.-ENGLAND FLIGHT.

COLUMBIA ARRIVES AT CROYDON.

SHORT OF PETROL OVER ATLANTIC.

DRIVEN OFF COURSE BY GALE.

The two American airmen, Captain Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, who after their flight across the Atlantic in the monoplane Columbia landed at Tresco, in the Scilly Islands, reached Croydon Aerodrome yesterday afternoon just before four o'clock.

They had stayed the night at Scilly with Major Smith-Dorrien, Governor of the Scilly Isles, and after securing a fresh supply of petrol left for Croydon at one o'clock.

Captain Boyd stated that they struck bad weather almost as soon as they left Newfoundland, and were driven 400 miles south of their course by wind.

"With darkness coming on," he said, "we ran into rain squalls, and did not know whether to stay below the clouds or climb above them. We stuck it below as long as we could. When we first attempted to climb the clouds we went up 7,000 feet, but we came down again to 3,000 feet because the temperature fell, and I was afraid of ice forming on the wings.

"We were flying blind at the time; Lieut. Connor could not take observations, and we were doing most of our flying by dead-reckoning. After that we flew along until the dawn, and it was the wildest-looking dawn I have ever seen in my life.

"Our rear tank in the Columbia was not functioning properly. We dumped the faulty tank into the sea just before we landed at Tresco. We had practically no petrol left.

Ten minutes after Captain Boyd landed at Croydon he spoke on the trans-Atlantic telephone to his mother, his wife, his four daughters, and several friends in Toronto.

Captain Boyd and Lieutenant Connor will fly the Columbia to Cardington from Croydon to-day. They will circle low over the grave of the R101 victims, and drop a wreath, bearing the inscription "From airmen to airmen."

PRICE OF PROGRESS.

DEFACING THE CHARM OF RURAL ENGLAND.

Lord Salisbury, who presided at a conference to discuss the preservation of rural England, at Welwyn Garden City, yesterday, said that it was terrible to watch the defacement of the countryside.

One was tempted to say that however necessary progress might be, progress was profoundly ugly. He agreed that they must have arterial roads, but when they contemplated the destruction of the trees, the embankments and cuttings, he confessed that one's confidence in progress was for a moment shaken.

Viscount Ullswater, referring to the big arterial roads, said it was a pity that there was so much destruction and so little construction. The haunts of ancient peace were gradually disappearing, and giving way to the roar of the charabanc and the rush of the motor-car. It was unnecessary to cut down groups of trees simply because they happened to stand alongside roads proposed to be made there.

They should educate the people that the whole countryside was really a public park and pleasure ground, and should be treated as such.

ROAD CRASHES.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winterbottom, of Lorenzo Street, King's Cross, were killed and their seven-year-old son was seriously injured yesterday when their motor-cycle combination came into collision with a motor-car near Spirling Corner on the Barnet By-pass Road.

Stanley James Sage, of Highfield Lane, Hemel Hempstead, was fatally injured yesterday in a head-on collision near Bourne End, Hertfordshire, between a trade van, which he was driving, and a motor-bus.

A companion who was riding with Sage, is in hospital in a serious condition.

Mr. Thomas Kirk, 80, of the Vicarage, Broadway, Westminster, father of the Rev. P. T. R. Kirk, Vicar of Christ Church, Westminster, was knocked down by a taxi-cab at Approach Road, St. James's Park, S.W., yesterday, and suffered slight bruises and shock.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Continued from page 17, column 5.

Dominion delegates are disappointed. They had been led to believe that there were differences of opinion on the subject in the British Government, a belief encouraged by some of the speeches of Mr. Thomas. For the Dominions Secretary publicly and personally it has been a rank bad week.

Difficult Discussion.

World economic conditions, however, are such that the delegates dare not allow the economic side of the Conference to break down. Accordingly, from to-morrow, there will be a very sincere analysis of the alternatives. Since New Zealand and at least one other Dominion have already pronounced definitely against import boards and any system of State trading it is virtually certain that that plan will be rejected, probably much to the relief of the British Government. Nothing short of a State monopoly would have been safe; and a State monopoly means that at any moment the taxpayers might be called upon to bear a heavy loss, without the least guarantee that there would be reserves from other periods to meet it. Many believe that the system of direct trade agreements in specific commodities has a better chance; and there are others who profess to see salvation in rationalisation of Empire production, as it is called, which means in practice the allocation of certain forms of output to different parts of the Empire, on a reciprocal basis, a theory which has been supported by sections of British industry.

It is very doubtful, however, whether plans of such a kind could be worked out in an Imperial Conference; in any event the industrial interests would have to be consulted. If the principle were approved the task of preparing a scheme might be passed to the permanent economic machinery for the Empire which many of the delegates recommend. But even the machinery is viewed with hesitation by others. They see in it a form of centralised control, and therefore danger to the complete fiscal autonomy on which, especially since 1926, all now insist.

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THE BRAZILIAN REVOLT.

BRITISH CRUISER SENT AS PRECAUTION.

U.S. AND AN ARMS EMBARGO.

The SUNDAY TIMES is informed that H.M.S. Delhi has left Port of Spain, Trinidad, for Pernambuco, Brazil. The despatch of the cruiser, it is stated, is purely a precautionary measure in case British lives or property should be endangered by the fighting in the Brazilian uprising.

H.M.S. Delhi is a cruiser of the 8th Cruiser Squadron, on the America and West Indies station. She is armed with six 6-inch and three 4-inch guns, and is commanded by Captain W. E. C. Tate.

Advices which have reached London indicate that, although the position is no doubt serious, it is not expected that there will be any heavy collisions of the contending factors. Influences are at work which, it is hoped, will produce an amicable settlement, although this may take some time to accomplish.

POLICY OF STRICT NEUTRALITY.

U.S. ATTITUDE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

The suggestion that the United States should take some step to prevent the uprising in Brazil from developing into a prolonged and bloody civil war has been promptly met by the assertion that the Government intends to pursue a policy of strict neutrality. The proposal of ex-President Coolidge that his successor in office should declare an arms embargo is also rejected as dangerous.

If the Brazilian Government requests such an embargo it is admitted that the Washington Government would be faced with a delicate problem. Such a request, however, is considered unlikely.

Despite the assurance of President Washington Luiz that he is in a position to stamp out the revolution, the latest advices reaching here indicate that fortune of war so far favours the insurgents. Three rebel armies are reported to be converging upon Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro from all sides, and a decisive battle is momentarily expected. The rebels claim that they are in possession of fifteen States and have invaded two others.

I learn that the cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Quantanamac and will proceed to Brazil should it be necessary to evacuate American citizens.

NAVAL ATTACK.

EX-BRITISH DESTROYER IN ACTION.

BUENOS AYRES, Saturday.

A ship that once sailed under the White Ensign when she was H.M. destroyer Porpoise, but is now a unit of the Brazilian Navy under the name Maranhao, has been in action with the revolutionaries off Imbituba, 350 miles north of the rebel stronghold of Rio Grande do Sul. Reports from revolutionary quarters in Porto Alegre state that the Maranhao, which was trying to cover a landing by Federal troops, retired after an engagement which lasted forty minutes.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT'S FIRM ATTITUDE.

PRESIDENT'S MANIFESTO.

Last night the Brazilian Embassy in London informed the SUNDAY TIMES that the President of the Republic has issued a manifesto in which he says:—

"The Federal Government, feeling that public security is now being greatly perturbed—by ambitious politicians without idea and without scruple, in a violent movement, by those who despise and hate the authorities in power—is dominating, with great energy, this unpatriotic movement, and continues absolutely sure that very shortly it will stamp out the origin and root of the disorders.

"For this purpose the Federal Government has on their side the strength of public opinion, and is duly authorised by Congress to help towards the necessary expenses and other measures to repress the insurgents, in which the Government has the absolute support of the Army, the Navy, and the high authorities of the majority of the States of the Federation.

"A plan of action is being carried out by the military garrisons in the north, centre and south of the country, with their respective Commanders, by the coast artillery, divisions of dreadnoughts, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and other recently armed ships, as also by naval and military aviation, by the police of those States, the auxiliary forces and patriotic contingents, mobilised and already in action for the defence of order.

"The Federal Government has decreed fixed prices for food, and has facilitated the entry, without duty, into Brazil, of foodstuffs of immediate necessity, and coastal navigation (cabotage) is allowed to foreign steamers. All can, and must, therefore, have faith in the energetic and sure action of the Federal Government, who will crush the enemies of order and progress, and will know how to maintain Brazil in its rights and liberty."

LATE NEWS

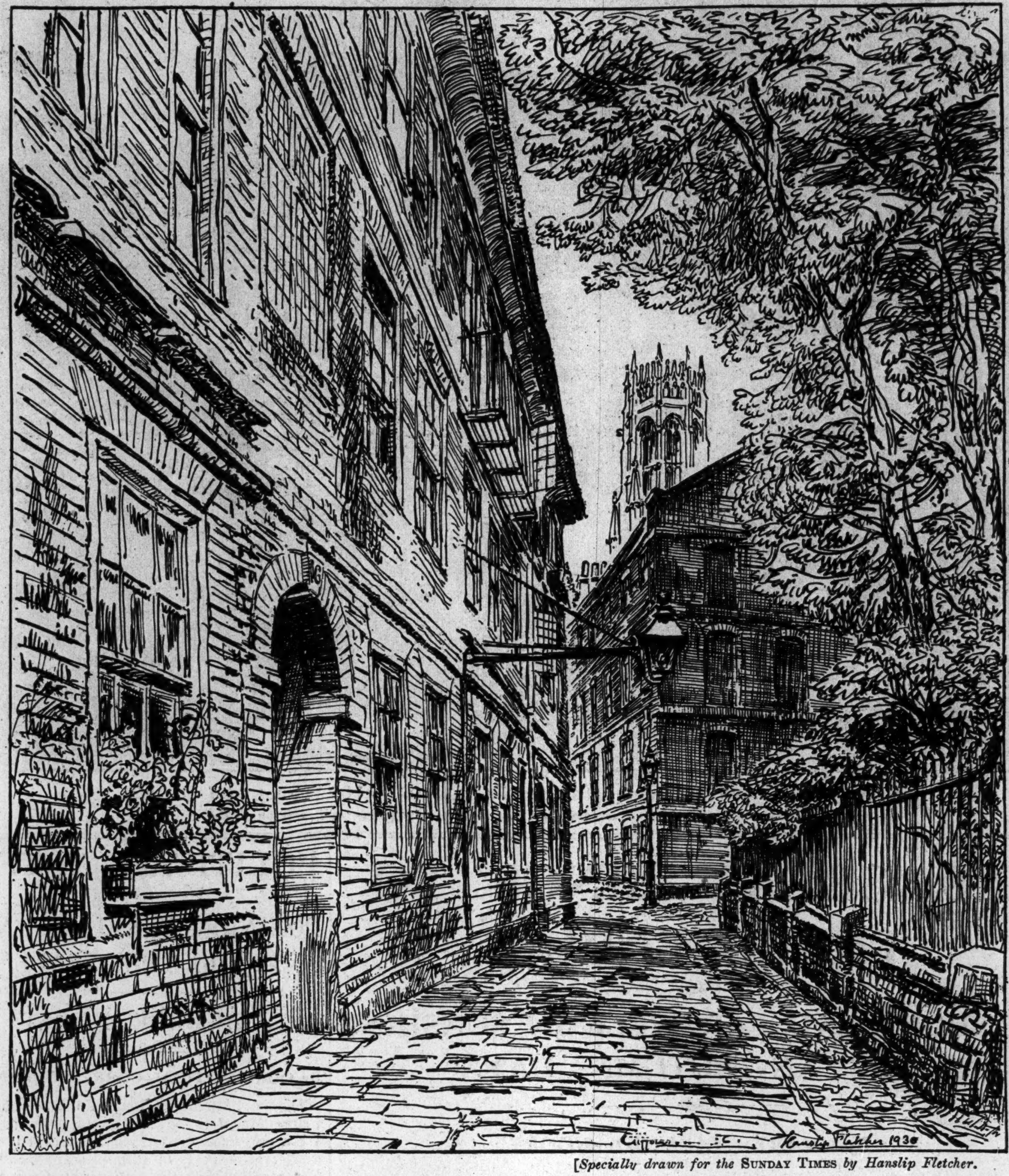
FIRE AT A SCHOOL.

Serious damage was caused by fire at Barrow Point House, Pinner, a private school, last night. The interior of the school was badly burnt, but there was no danger to life, all the boarders being away for the week-end.

AIR ACE KILLED.

A Reuter message from Revere (Mass.), this morning stated that Victor Utgoff, known as the "-Count," who was stated to have led the first Russian night air attack on Germany in 1914, was killed in an aeroplane crash there yesterday.

A LONDON BY-WAY.



[*Specially drawn for the* SUNDAY TIMES *by Hanslip Fletcher.*

Clifford's Inn, Fleet Street, E.C., one of the most delightful of retreats within a few yards of the City's busy life. It was named after Robert de Clifford, to whom it was granted by Edward II. in 1310. In 1344 it was let to Students of Law for £10 annually. After the Great Fire of London, Sir Matthew Hale and the principal Judges sat in the Hall of the Inn to settle disputes regarding property and boundaries.

PERSIAN ART WORKS.

PRICELESS TREASURES REACH LONDON.

POLICE GUARD.

Twenty-nine cases containing Persian works of art of great value arrived in London yesterday for the International Exhibition of Persian Art, which will be held at the Royal Academy in January and February.

A special police guard took charge of the treasures at London docks and will have them in their custody until Tuesday, when they will be removed to the Royal Academy.

The treasures include the Crown jewels of the Shah of Persia, jewel-studded weapons and ornaments, a set of silver vessels, said to have been owned by Abbasid Caliph Haroun-al-Rashid of Baghdad, who figures in the "Arabian Nights," and a number of gold and silver woven carpets.

Three aeroplanes carried the articles from Teheran to Abadan, in the Persian Gulf, where they were shipped.

Sir E. Denison Ross, Director of the School of Oriental Studies in London, said last night to a Press representative: "It is impossible for us to estimate ahe value of the treasures. If they were lost or damaged they could never be replaced."

TRADE DEPRESSION

CAUSED BY ATTEMPTS TO HOLD UP PRICES.

Professor Henry Clay, the economist, addressed the Northern Council Conference of the Incorporated Association of Retail Distributors at Scarborough yesterday. He said that the most important problem of industry was the adjustment to changing demands. The trouble in the older industries was that they were all faced with shrunken demands. They all had something or other to meet either by the method of scrapping, which the shipbuilding industry had adopted, or by elimination by bankruptcy in operation in other industries.

Professor Clay agreed that no great improvement was likely in trade generally until the bottom had been reached in commodity prices. He thought the present world depression was the result of a series of attempts to hold up prices by restricting production in only a part of the field in which production was possible.

LONDON'S ONE REAL CLUB.

MR. EDGAR WALLACE'S CHOICE.

Founders' night dinner at the London Press Club last night was attended by five original members of the club when it was formed in 1882—Mr. E. R. Rahbula, Mr. John Martin, Mr. Alexander Paul, Mr. Alexander Mackintosh, and Mr. R. G. Emery.

The chairman, Mr. A. P. Garland, took wine with them in a loving cup. On the proposition of Mr. George Dilnot it was agreed that they should be elected honorary life members

Mr. Edgar Wallace, responding to the toast of the Club, said that he considered the Press Club to be the only club in London which was really a club. Whether a man was "broke" or wealthy made no difference to his welcome or to the comradeship shown him.

THE SICK LIST.

Last night's reports on the condition of invalids were as follows:—

Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice: Making satisfactory progress.

Lord Brotherton: Condition unchanged.

Sir Guy Stephenson: Still improving.

Dr. Joseph Hunter, M.P.: Improving, but still very weak.

Mr. G. Dallas, M.P.: Improving.

Mr. C. A. McCurdy, K.C.: Going on well.

Prebendary Gough. No change.

WORLD'S 'PHONE EXCHANGE.

LONG DISTANCE WORK CENTRED AT RUGBY.

STRONGEST STATION.

Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, the Postmaster-General, in a speech at Birmingham, yesterday, told how England had become the world centre of long-distance telephony.

That work, he said, consisted in the development of a series of wireless telephone services by which conversations in the human voice would be conducted with all the Dominions. Few people knew that this country possessed at Rugby the largest and most powerful wireless station in the whole world.

"Through that station the Post Office conducts a wireless telephone service between London and New York, which carries far more messages than any other commercial telephone service in the world. We are now pushing on with a system by which the same services which are provided to New York will be provided to the Dominions and the other chief countries of the world.

"In May last we opened a direct service to Australia—which is the longest telephone link in the world—and arrangements are being made to extend this service to New Zealand at an early date. Canada is at present served via New York, but we are arranging to open a direct service within a few months.

"But what has been needed has been a link between London, with its connection to Europe, and New York, with its connection to America. That link has been supplied by the wireless service between London and New York, the British end of which has been built up by the Post Office engineers.

"That is, we have secured for this country the central position in the system of long-distance telephone services of the world, and enabled the subscriber to a British telephone to communicate by conversation with 90 per cent. of all the telephone subscribers anywhere on earth."

EX-KING OF GREECE

TO LEAVE ENGLAND FOR RUMANIA.

King George of Greece, who last night was entertained at dinner by Mr. Peter Ralli, the Greek banker, and Mrs. Ralli, at the Great Central Hotel, told a Press representative that he was leaving England shortly to go to Rumania.

"I have had a good deal of pleasant shooting in England," he stated, "but I find that your weather is rather bad."

Asked if he intended to go to Athens in the near future, he replied: "How can I tell?"

A fortnight ago, it will be recalled, King George made a public speech in which he stated that he believed that the day would come when his people would call him back to the Throne.

SALARIES THREATENED

PROTEST BY LONDON TEACHERS.

The Education Officer of the London County Council has notified 171 head teachers in the London area that on April 1 the grade of their schools will be reduced, with consequent reduction of salary.

Protest against this decision was made yesterday by the London Teachers' Association at their conference at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, E.C., when a resolution was passed on behalf of the 16,000 members expressing the view that no further down-grading of London schools should take place until the basic principles of grading have been considered.

£995 17s. FOR 10s.

The daily double made great strides in the amount taken on the tote on the Duke of York Handicap and the Rivermead Handicap at Kempton Park yesterday. The number of subscribers rose to 4,426, easily a record. The races were won by Hot Bun and Sea Monarch respectively, and two fortunate punters received £995 17s. each for a 10s. double.

THAT SHAVIAN WORD.

USE IN PLAY LEADS TO PROTEST.

THEATRE INCIDENT

As a protest against the frequent use of what he called a "disgusting word" in the first act of "Emperor Jones," Mr. Eugene O'Neill's play, Mr. Ernest Lewis Williams, a Cardiff shipowner, walked out of the Cardiff Empire with his family. The word to which exception was taken is that which caused a stir when Mr. George Bernard Shaw first employed it in "Pygmalion."

"I was in the theatre with my family, including four daughters, whose ages range from 13 to 20," Mr. Williams said afterwards. "The constant use of a disgusting word and the general tone of the play were disturbing, to say the least, and as a protest my family and I left the theatre. In passing out, I voiced my protest by calling out 'Stop that stuff.'

"It has come to something if we cannot take our daughters to places of entertainment without having them shocked in this manner."

The principal part in the play was taken by Mr. Paul Robeson.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND COTTON.

ATTITUDE OF IMPERIAL BANK.

SIMLA, Saturday.

Following correspondence which has passed between the Government of India and the Indian Central Cotton Committee on the question of giving assistance to the cotton grower, the Government has announced that the Imperial Bank has given an assurance, with regard to the financing of the cotton crop, that it would give special facilities "without departing from sound business principles or preventing the normal movement of cotton into consumption."

The Government considers that ultimately further discussion in Bombay would be found useful and in that event would avail itself of the co-operation of representatives of the Cotton Committee. It further announces that it is considering the question of the incidence of railway freights for cotton, but doubts the possibility of making any reduction.—Reuter.

NEW INDIAN EDICT.

ENERGETIC ENFORCEMENT BY AUTHORITIES.

Prompt action has been taken by the Provincial Governments in India to put into force the new Ordinance, which aims at the more effective suppression of the illegal activities of the Congress Party.

Hundreds of organisations which have been engaged in the propagation of the Civil Disobedience Campaign, and in other subversive work, have been declared illegal, and in several places the police have raided the Congress headquarters, and made many arrests.

Details on page 24.

IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

During August, 34,540 aliens out of 41,785 who arrived, were admitted to the United States, and 34,411 departed.

Earthquake shocks lasting several seconds were felt in the Takaka district of New Zealand, yesterday. No material damage is reported.

King Carol has asked the Rumanian War Minister that Crown Prince Michel, who is 9 on October 25, be admitted to a military academy.

A Nanking message announces that the Chinese Government has decided to nominate military attachés to Great Britain, Germany and France.

The Lithuanian President has refused to accept the resignation of M. Zaunius, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and has asked him to continue.

SOVIET'S BID FOR TRADE.

EUROPE TO BE FLOODED WITH CHEAP TEXTILES.

THE MENACE OF SLAVE LABOUR.

The SUNDAY TIMES understands that, according to information received in this country, Russian trade police will enter on a new phase in the coming year, and that the European markets may be flooded with cheap industrial goods produced, as our Moscow correspondent points out below, under conditions of labour which no other country would tolerate.

Hitherto exports have been mainly agricultural, but the Five-Year Plan has provided for the erection of large industrial factories on the most up-to-date American lines. Next year many of these, if not all, will be actively producing and their production will be available for foreign credits, instead of, as at present, food and agricultural credits.

When Russia definitely enters into industrial competition in the European markets the industrialists of Britain, Italy, France, Germany will probably be face to face with the recent experience of Germany. The Soviet Government obtained credits from Germany for the purpose of buying match-making machinery. Before the credits expired the Russians were flooding the German market with matches far below the cost of production in Germany. It was only through the firm, not to say drastic, steps taken by the German Government that the collapse of the German match industry was avoided.

The sale of cotton-spinning machinery to Russia, though it may be good business at the present time, is not unlikely to have the same effect.

THE SERF STATE

WHY THE DOLE HAS BEEN ABOLISHED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MOSCOW, Saturday.

The Labour Commissariat's astonishing new Decree ordering the immediate stoppage of all unemployment relief, and barring for ever from the Labour Exchanges all persons who refuse a job of any kind, skilled or unskilled, manual or sedentary, will enable the Soviet authorities to use the men and women thus released for almost any purpose.

Whatever the worker's special qualifications, he must henceforth accept the work he is ordered to do, and he may be sent to almost any place in the vast Soviet Union.

All sorts of unskilled jobs which people are now doing as volunteer work in the evenings or on their holidays may now, by order, become their whole-time occupation.

The reason given for suppressing the "dole" is labour shortage in the main industries, but it is the fact that ruthless economies are now being effected in the specialist institutes and public offices.

PRINCE DEPRIVED OF TITLES.

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday.

King Fuad this morning signed a decree depriving his cousin Prince Abbas Halim of his princely titles and privileges.

The reason is stated to be the Prince's alleged intrigues with the Wafd (Extremist) Party. By the decree he is deprived of his civil list emoluments.—Central News.

"HARD TIMES" IN AMERICA.

WALL STREET FACES THE INEVITABLE.

FEARS OF ANOTHER STORM.

LOOKING TO SPRING.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wall Street is still "in a blue funk"—almost a year after the disastrous Stock Market crash—because the Government's predictions of industrial recovery have failed to materialise, and stock brokerage houses are still going to the wall.

Had the so-called "sunshine" statements of Government officials proved justified by any upward turn in business, the collapse of several substantial and old-established houses in Wall Street would have been averted. It is certain that their troubles resulted from the bursting of the speculative bubble last November, but with the support of the banks they would have been able to carry on in the hope that the tide would turn. But the anticipated revival of industry during the spring and autumn has been conspicuous by its absence, and Wall Street is now giving every indication of its conviction that general business is still on the downward swing.

Industry in the United States is by no means stagnant, but it is not in that "boom" condition which inspires bullish Stock Market operations. Although commodity prices are low, public buying refuses to expand, and the country is faced with comparatively "hard times" this winter.

Wall Street is hoping for a new start in the spring, but meanwhile, it is feared, there will have to be some further readjustment that will be painful.

The character of to-day's Stock Market trading gave no assurance that the wave of selling, which has played such havoc with prices this week, has ended. It is realised that quotations can get much worse before they get better, and Wall Street is wondering how many brokerage firms will go down in another storm if it comes.

THE THREE FLIGHTS TO AUSTRALIA.

AIRMEN'S PROGRESS.

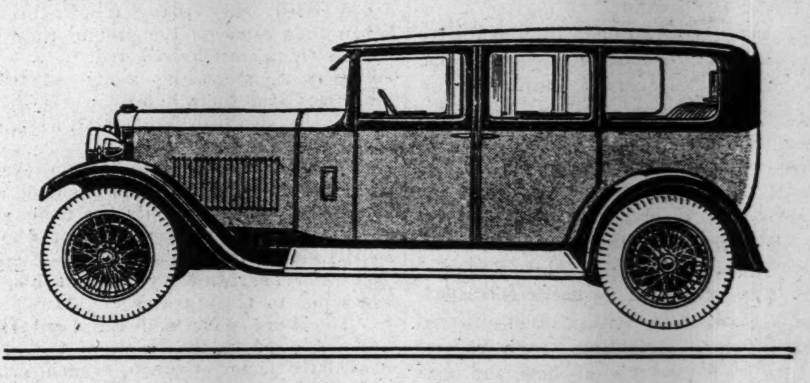
SINGAPORE, Saturday.

Captain Matthews, who is flying from England to Australia, and who made a forced landing yesterday between Bangkok and Singora, arrived here this afternoon. Captain Matthews left Croydon on September 16 on an attempt to brea kMr. Hinkler's record of fifteen and a-half days' solo flight to Australia. Bad luck has dogged his attempt, as he had to make a forced landing on September 26 at Banmee, 100 miles north of Donmuang. He left Bangkok for Singora on Wednesday, but had to make another forced landing before reaching Singora.—Reuter.

Wing-Commander Kingsford Smith, who also is trying to beat the record for a solo flight to Australia in an Avro Avian sports madel aeroplane, left Athens at 6.20 yesterday for Aleppo, according to a Reuter's message. He left England on October 9.

A Reuter's message from Karachi states that Flight-Lieutenant C. W. Hill, who reached Jask at 3.40 a.m. yesterday, arrived at Karachi at 5 o'clock. He left England in a Gipsy Moth on October 5, also in an attempt to beat Mr. Hinkler's record, and is doing some of his flying by night as well as by day.

SUNBEAM
MORE THAN EVER TO THE FORE FOR 1931



Sunbeam has again advanced its standard of beauty, comfort and performance. The 1931 Sunbeam cars are improved in detail but unchanged in the quality that has made Sunbeam famous all the world over. And the new prices ranging from £550 make Sunbeam value greater than ever. See these models at Olympia.

16 H.P. SIX-CYLINDER
Improved design of engine—greater power and performance—numerous chassis improvements, new designs in coachwork—new prices.
PRICES FROM £550

20 H.P. SIX-CYLINDER
Improved design of engine—greater power and performance—improved coachwork, including new 7-seater Coachbuilt Limousine—new prices.
PRICES FROM £750

25 H.P. SIX-CYLINDER
Retains the many special features which have made this model Supreme in its class—alike in appearance, in spacious seating and in value.
PRICES FROM £995

Take an early opportunity of trying a 1931 Sunbeam on the road. We will arrange this at any time to suit your convenience—or your own dealer will arrange it for you.

SEE THE SUNBEAMS AT OLYMPIA—STAND 83
(Oct. 16th—25th)

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD., WOLVERHAMPTON
London Showrooms: 12 Princes Street, Hanover Square, W.1

Court Circular.

SANDRINGHAM, Saturday.
The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel Evelyn and the Lady Helena Gibbs, the Marquess and Marchioness of Lansdowne, Lady Holford and Major and Mrs. Featherstonaugh have left Sandringham. The Dean of Lincoln and the Hon. Sir Derek Keppel have arrived.

The Duke of York arrived in London yesterday from Glamis. He is expected to return to Glamis at the beginning of the week, and a few days later he and the Duchess of York, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, will leave for London.

Prince George will preside at the South African Club's dinner to General Hertzog and his Ministers at the Savoy Hotel on November 3.

Princess Beatrice, who has been at Carisbrooke Castle, her official residence as Governor of the Isle of Wight, for the past two months, has returned to Kensington Palace.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, reached Kensington Palace yesterday from Roseneath, Scotland.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden returned to Sweden yesterday, travelling from Tilbury to Gothenburg.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland will arrive at Hampden House, Green Street, on Wednesday from Dunrobin Castle, Sutherland.

The Duchess of Hamilton has returned to 25, St. Edmund's Terrace from Geneva.

The Marquess of Zetland has arrived in London from Scotland. The Marchioness of Zetland will return early this week.

The Marchioness of Lansdowne will return to 20, Mansfield Street, to-morrow from Sandringham. The Marquess of Lansdowne will arrive on Tuesday.

The Marquess of Cambridge was 35 yesterday. To-day, Viscount Feilding is 45, Lord Colebrooke, a Lord-in-Waiting to the King, is 69, Lord Gisborough 74, and Mr. Justice Horridge 73. To-morrow, Mr. Justice Eve is 74, and on Wednesday, Mr. Justice Wright is 61.

The Earl of Derby is to preside at the annual banquet of the United Associations of Great Britain and France to be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, on November 13. The guests will include the French Ambassador and Madame de Fleuriau, and Viscount and Viscountess Hailsham.

The Earl and Countess of Rothes have left London for the North, where they will remain for a fortnight.

The Countess of Bradford has returned to London from Weston Park, Shropshire. The Earl of Bradford will return to London to-morrow.

Earl and Countess Jellicoe are paying a visit to the latter's brother, Sir August Cayzer, at Gartmore, his Perthshire residence.

Earl and Countess Beatty have returned to 17, Grosvenor Square from Grantully Castle, Aberfeldy.

The Earl of Cavan has returned from Inverril, Dirleton, East Lothian, and joined the Countess of Cavan at 32, Princes Gardens.

The Earl and Countess of Stradbroke are expected to arrive at 26, Belgrave Square to-day from Scotland.

Countess Beauchamp has arrived at 13, Belgrave Square from the country.

Viscount Hailsham will be the guest of the Junior Constitutional Club at their house dinner on Wednesday.

Viscount and Viscountess Devonport will arrive at Wittington, Marlow, at the end of the week from Scotland.

Viscountess Massereene and Ferrard has returned to 63, Rutland Gate from Scotland.

Lord and Lady Parmoor have returned to 29, Wilton Crescent from Parmoor, Henley-on-Thames.

Lord and Lady Ritchie of Dundee, who have been on a motor tour for the past ten days, will return to 18a, Collingham Gardens this week.

Lady Queenborough has returned from Paris, and is at 39, Berkeley Square.

Lord Justice Greer and Lady Greer have returned to 81, Duke Street, Grosvenor Square, from Holmsley, near Edenbridge.

Lord Aldenham will arrive at 37, Portland Place to-morrow, and will then go into residence at Aldenham House.

Lady Augusta Inskip reached 10, Eaton Square yesterday from Ireland.

Lady Agnes Savile has arrived at 8, Upper Belgrave Street, to stay with her aunt, Lady Mary Savile.

Sir Philip Sassoon will return to London from the United States about the end of the month.

OBITUARY.

Sir John Buchanan.

The death is announced in a Reuter's message from Cape Town, of Sir (Ebenezer) John Buchanan, Senior Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Cape Colony. Sir John, who was born eighty-six years ago, was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple, and was admitted an Advocate of the Supreme and Vice-Admiralty Courts of Cape Colony in 1873. He had had a distinguished career in the public service, and several times acted as Chief Justice in the Supreme Court.

Dr. Daniel Adamson.

The death occurred in a Manchester nursing home yesterday, at the age of 61, of Dr. Daniel Adamson, D.Sc., of Longlands, Hyde, Cheshire, head of the Hyde boiler-making firm of Joseph Adamson and Co., which was founded by his father.

Dr. Adamson, who was a well-known figure in the engineering world, was a past-president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineering and of the Manchester Association of Engineers, and was a member of the Institution of Civil Engineers and numerous other similar bodies.

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on him by Manchester University in recognition of his presidency coinciding with the visit of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers to Manchester in 1929.

Dr. Adamson was a grand nephew of Daniel Adamson, one of the pioneers of the Manchester Ship Canal. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Mr. John B. Chapman.

Mr. John Barnett Chapman, Town Clerk of Burton-on-Trent for the past 19 years, died on Friday night, aged 65. He resigned office only three weeks ago, and his son has just been chosen to succeed him in January. Mr. Chapman was formerly deputy town clerk of Hull.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Mr. T. P. Legge.

A memorial service for Mr. T. P. Legge, former senior surgeon, was held yesterday in the chapel of King's College Hospital. Lord Gorell, chairman of the hospital, read the lesson.

FOUNDER OF EMPIRE DAY.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO LORD MEATH.

CHURCH IN WHICH HE WORSHIPPED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CHERTSEY, Saturday.
A memorial tablet to the Earl of Meath, Founder of the Empire Day movement, was unveiled by the present Earl, in Ottershaw Church, near Chertsey, to-day. The late Earl attended this church during his many years' residence at Chaworth House, Ottershaw, in which village he founded the Ministering Children's League's homes.

Beneath the tablet are the inscriptions: "To him the British Empire was a goodly Empire to be fashioned like unto a City of God," and "Erected by the Empire Day movement: Reginald, Twelfth Earl of Meath, founder of the Empire Day movement, 1841-1929."

The Earl of Meath was received by Lieut.-Colonel W. M. Wayland, M.P., J.P., chairman of the Empire Day movement. During the service the Earl took his place on the right of the memorial with Colonel Wayland on the left. After being unveiled the tablet was dedicated by the Bishop of Guildford, who afterwards spoke of the life and work of service of the late Earl.

Among those present were Lord Ardee, Lady Maureen Brabazon and Lady Merial Brabazon, Lord and Lady Camrose, and Colonel A. Weston Jarvis, C.M.G., chairman of the Royal Empire Society.

NAVAL WEDDING.

BRIDE'S COAT WITH PEARLS AND CRYSTAL.

The wedding took place at All Souls, Langham Place, yesterday afternoon, of Surgeon-Lieutenant-Commander John H. B. Crosbie, R.N., of the Royal Naval Barracks, Chatham, only son of the late Mr. J. H. Crosbie and of Mrs. Crosbie, of Black Rock, Dublin, and Miss Alexandra Victoria McLeish, youngest daughter of the late Mr. James McLeish and of Mrs. McLeish, of Coonambie, New South Wales. Both the bridegroom and his best man, Lieutenant-Commander H. C. MacLean, wore full-dress naval uniform.

Major Ronald Ross, M.P., gave the bride away. Her gown of soft pearl-pink satin was fashioned with a long full skirt and a close-fitting bodice, and over it she wore a distinctive rounded coatee of velvet, to match her frock. The coat had a high Medici collar, studded with pearls and crystal, and it fell from the waist at the back to form an exceptionally long square train, which was entirely unadorned. Miss McLeish's tulle veil, which was tinted to match her frock, fell in two panels from an upstanding Russian headdress, also studded with pearls and crystal. She carried a sheaf of lilies, and she was attended by three tiny children—Miss Ursula MacLean, Master John Parkes Buchanan, and Master George Lawrence.

As the bride and bridegroom left the church after the ceremony naval officers from the Naval Barracks at Chatham formed an arch of swords. A reception was held at the Langham Hotel, where Lady (John) Anderson received the guests in the absence of the bride's mother. After their honeymoon Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. H. Crosbie are to live at "Granglands," Gillingham. Guests present at the wedding included:—

Mrs. J. H. Crosbie, Miss McLeish, Mrs. MacLean, Miss V. MacLean, Mr. G. R. D. MacLean, Miss K. MacLean, Captain Horner, Lieut.-Comdr. Wingfield, Surgeon-Comdr Barlow, Lieut.-Comdr. Guthrie, Captain Le Motte, Surgeon-Comdr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Lieut. Kinsey, Lieut. Colquhoun, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Parkes Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Carill Worsley, Mrs. V. Anderson Climas, Mrs. Addis, Miss Aston, Mrs. Wheble, Mr. T. Wheble, Miss Stewart, Mr. W. S. S. Boxwell, Miss Maisie Smith, Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Keily, Mrs. F. G. Hogg, Mrs. G. F. Lawrence and Master Dick Lawrence, Mr. A. D. Anderson, Comdr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. John Dane and the Misses Dane, Miss Neva Fane, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Edward Rogerson, Mr. R. K. Rogerson, Mrs. John Collier, Miss MacGeagh, Mrs. E. K. Nicholson and Mrs. William Anketell.

Mr. P. R. Hornsby and Miss Barbara Ruth Simonis.

Miss Barbara Ruth Simonis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonis, of 80, Harley House, Regent's Park, chose the church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields for her marriage yesterday to Mr. Percy Reginald Hornsby, of 4, Whitehall Court, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hornsby.

Miss Simonis, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of oyster-coloured satin, decorated with pearl embroidery, and her tulle veil was held in place by a halo headdress of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and carnations, and her ornaments included an acquamarine and diamond pendant, the gift of her parents. The four bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Eleanor Simonis (sister of the bride), Miss Eileen Marjorie Bond, Miss Gwen Sybil Davies, and Miss Betty Hornsby (niece of the bridegroom). Their frocks were of gold tulle, with gold lace tunics, and they wore tight-fitting caps of pearls and gold. They carried bouquets of tea roses and flame-coloured carnations. Their presents from the bridegroom were gold Milanese brooches.

The Rev Elliott Mitchell, of Gravesend, officiated, and Mr. F. Noel Hornsby, nephew of the bridegroom, was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane.

THOUSAND AT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

To celebrate her birthday, the Mayoress of Camberwell, Miss Grace Bateman, yesterday gave a party at Dulwich Municipal Hall to 1,000 boys and girls.

Each child received a numbered ticket, and there were 250 prizes, which were distributed by Earl Beatty. An iced cake weighing three hundredweight was cut by the Earl and the Mayor, Mr. A. L. Bateman. Those present included Countess Beatty and Viscount Borodale.

LAST OF HIS RANK.

Mr. Harry Williams, aged 98, who retired from the Navy as chief inspector of machinery in 1888, has died at Plymouth. He was the last holder of this rank, of which engineer rear-admiral is the present equivalent.

Mr. Williams possessed the Crimean and Turkish medals, with Sevastopol clasp, and the China medal with Canton and Taku clasps. He was three times commended by the Admiralty for meritorious service. He was the author of "The Steam Navy of Great Britain."

RESCUED BY CRANE.

A large crowd on the Embankment yesterday saw a workman, who had been injured by falling bricks in the excavation on the site of Lever House, rescued by means of a crane.

A policeman was lowered in a crane-bucket, and the workman, George Gregory (26), of Albion Road, Wood Street, Walthamstow, was raised on a stretcher. He was taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from shock, bruises, and abrasions.

The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.

IN MEMORY OF COLUMBUS.

PRINCE OF WALES AND SPANISH FEAST.

GUEST AT BANQUET TO-NIGHT.

For the first time on record a member of the British Royal Family will to-night take part in La Fiesta de la Raza, the Spanish "Feast of the race," which is held every year on the anniversary of the day on which the New World was discovered by Christopher Columbus. This is the 438th anniversary, and to-night the Prince of Wales will be the guest of honour at the annual banquet at the Spanish Club in Cavendish Square.

The Marquis de Merry del Val, the Spanish Ambassador, will preside at a gathering of Spanish-speaking men and women assembled from all parts of the country to pay tribute to the famous coloniser. Columbus, it is generally agreed, was a Genoese, but the money necessary for his voyage to America was supplied by the Spanish monarchs of his day, and it was from a Spanish port that his ship set sail.

A menu and wine list worthy of the occasion has been prepared for to-night's banquet. The wines include one that is probably the rarest in the world—1894 sherry, the entire vintage of which was dedicated to the Prince of Wales when he visited the famous Gonzalez cellars at Jerez de la Frontera, Southern Spain, three years ago.

Sherry drawn from the actual cask signed by the Prince on that occasion has been sent to London by aeroplane. Only one glass of this will be offered to each guest to-night, to be served when the health of the Prince is proposed by the Spanish Ambassador.

NEW WORLD'S FIRST TOAST.

Sherry has always held a place of honour in this annual festival, since an old historian records that Columbus took with him on his voyage "buttes of Sherris Sack for the staying of the courage and warming of the blood." It was thus the wine in which the prosperity of the New World was first toasted. After the banquet the "Fiesta" will be continued in the flag-bedecked ballroom massed with pink and red roses.

In Spain and South America the day is being marked with special religious services and fêtes on a scale of great magnificence. There will be an all-day pilgrimage of homage to Columbus's tomb in Seville, upon which floral tributes from all parts of the world—including U.S.A.—have been laid.

The gigantic statue of the great discoverer in the Piazza Acquaverde at Genoa will also be the scene of demonstrations.

WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND.

THE WIDOWS' MITES.

Several women who listened last Thursday to Capt. Ian Fraser's broadcast appeal for wireless for the blind have sent to him their widows' pensions for the week.

The appeal was made after the concert in aid of the Wireless for the Blind Fund, and the B.B.C. yesterday stated that it has resulted in numerous letters and personal visits to the offices of the B.B.C. and the National Institute for the Blind in Great Portland Street, W.1.

Individual contributions towards the cost of supplying blind persons with wireless sets range from sixpence to £25, and include small sums from unemployed persons. A few listeners, in lieu of monetary contributions, offered to supply a wireless installation complete to any blind person selected by the Wireless for the Blind Fund.

As Capt. Ian Fraser explained in his broadcast, some 15,000 blind persons are still in need of wireless sets. Free sets have been distributed to 6,500 persons since the fund was opened by Mr. Winston Churchill in a broadcast appeal last Christmas night, and it is hoped that the number will be increased to 9,000 by the end of December. Over 10,000 sets will therefore be necessary, if the ambition to supply every blind person in the country with a wireless set is to be realised.

POLICE TELEPHONES.

EXTENSION OF CALL-BOX SYSTEM.

The police system of telephone boxes which was inaugurated twelve months ago at Richmond, and extended to Wood Green, will be augmented by another sixteen kiosks in the Wimbledon and Malden districts to-morrow.

Eventually the whole of London will be encircled with these telephone boxes, which enable the police to act quickly in an emergency. The telephone box system is being established in sections, and it was stated yesterday that its usefulness in the Richmond area had been proved on many occasions.

CHIMNEY SWEEP'S FIND.

When a bedroom chimney at Gresham Private Hotel, Oxford was being swept, a woman's purse, containing several postal orders, was brought down. About fifteen years ago there was a burglary in the city, and as some of the orders bear the date 1915 they are believed to be part of the haul, and have been handed to the police.

POLISH PRIMATE'S VISIT.

Cardinal Hlond, Archbishop of Poznan and Primate of Poland, who is on a visit to London as the guest of Cardinal Bourne, was last night entertained to dinner by the Polish Ambassador Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop Goodier, and the Spanish Ambassador were present.

This morning the Cardinal will solemnise the pontification of the New Polish Church in Devonshire Street, Islington.

A WORD FOR HIGH HEELS.

A kind word for high heels was said by Mr. Theodore H. V. Armour, orthopædic surgeon of the Royal Southern Hospital, Liverpool, at the annual convention of the Incorporated Society of Chiropodists in Liverpool yesterday.

"I do not object to high heels," he said. "It is ridiculous to tell a patient who has been wearing high heels all her life not to wear them any more. If a patient is directed not to wear narrow heels, there is some sense in that."

Dr. Henry Cohen, speaking on the foot as an index of systemic disease, mentioned a case where a chiropodist, noticing certain symptoms, sent the patient to him, whereupon he discovered in the chest a tube left there after an operation five years before.

"LYONS' MAIL" ROMANCE.

An interesting link with the family of the innocent Lesurques, executed for the robbery of the Lyons' mail, is recalled by Sir John Martin-Harvey, who presents the famous play with that title in London on Friday.

The robbery occurred in 1797, when £300,000 intended for Napoleon's army in Italy was stolen by bandits headed by a man named Dubosc, and to whom Lesurques bore a striking resemblance When playing in the drama at Portsmouth a few years ago, Sir John received a letter stating that a woman, then 80, who knew Mdlle. Lesurques, would be in the audience. She said Mdlle. Lesurques had told her as a girl that she would never marry in order that the stain on her family's name should die with her.

Only within two years of Mdlle. Lesurques' death did the French Government admit the error.

FATHER'S COUNSEL TO DAUGHTERS.

"ALWAYS BE KIND TO YOUR MOTHER."

GOOD ADVICE BY WILL.

A remarkable clause, in which he begged his daughters always to be "loving and kind to their dear mother," is contained in the will of Mr. Edward John French, a solicitor, of St. Ann's, Donnybrook, Dublin.

Mr. French left estate in England and the Irish Free State valued at £43,553. In his will he said:—

> I hope that my wife, but I do not wish to fetter her in any way, will continue to live at St. Anns, of which I am so fond, and that my daughters will always be loving and kind to their dear mother and to one another, and their cousins and will, above all else, "Do justly and love mercy and walk humbly with their God."

Mr. French desired that he might be privately buried "without any show whatever and with as little expense as may be." He left to Trinity College, Dublin, "as a token of my love and affection for the College, my Charles II. two-handled porringer, formerly on loan to the National Museum," and £600 to form two exhibitions in classics and history respectively, open to all boys who have been members of Shrewsbury School, and to all girls who have been members of Howell's School, Denbigh, for at least two years preceding the end of the term in which the examination for such exhibition is held. He added: "I should like my coins to be sold and not given to a museum, so that others may have the like pleasure that I have had in collecting them." He also left a number of minor bequests for charitable and philanthropic purposes.

PENALTY ON RE-MARRIAGE.

Mr. Aime Ferdinand Pitel, of Park Hill Road, Croydon, a stockjobber and a member of the Stock Exchange since 1884, left £95,909 gross, with net personalty £94,952. Subject to some personal bequests, he left one-fourth of the residue of his estate to his wife during widowhood, or an annuity of £200 should she again marry.

FAMOUS AUTHOR'S COUSIN.

Miss Sophia Harnett Baring-Gould, of Box Grove House, Guildford, daughter of the late Rev. Charles Baring-Gould, rector of Lew Trenchard, Devon, and cousin of the late Rev. S. Baring-Gould, the famous West Country author, left £73,086 gross, with net personalty £65,448.

PORTRAITS TO BE BURNT.

Leaving estate valued at £7,290, with net personalty £7,263, Miss Mary Ann Ehretia Milton, of Inverness Terrace, Bayswater, directed in her will

> that her body should be cremated "and the portraits of Ella Sinclair Allen, Blanche Power, Mary Burgess, and Dame Millicent Fawcett be burned with me. and that my relatives do not go into mourning for me who have had a good and pleasant life, full of interests, which make it well worth living. I only regret not being able to do more for the great causes in which I have been interested."

DOCTOR'S CHARITABLE BEQUEST.

Dr. William Simpson Frew, of Newton Abbot, from 1881 to 1903 chief medical officer of Princetown Convict Prison, and formerly medical officer at Paisley Infirmary and Warwick County Asylum, left £18,263, with net personalty £18,203. He left the bulk of his estate to his wife for life, and then in equal shares between Edinburgh Royal Infirmary and Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

OTHER WILLS.

	GROSS VALUE.
Commander HAROLD NEWALL WATSON, R.N. (ret.), of Pondtail Lodge Bungalow, Guildford Road, Fleet, Hants (net personalty £52,842)......	£53,982
Miss CAROLINE MAUD JAMES, of Abbey Road Mansions, St. John's Wood, N.W. (net personalty £46,306)	49,608
Brigadier-General CHARLES EDWARD JOHNSON (Indian Army ret.), of Russell Street, Bath, a prominent member of the local Conservative Association, son of the late General Sir Charles Cooper Johnson of Upton-on-Severn (net personalty £11,242)......	11,993

PRIME MINISTER'S BIRTHDAY

SPENT WITH CONFERENCE GUESTS.

Mr. MacDonald, who is 64 to-day, is spending his birthday at Chequers, where he has as week-end guests the Australian Prime Minister and Mrs. Scullin and the Irish Free State's chief delegate and Mrs. McGilligan.

Most of the members of the Prime Minister's family are also at Chequers. Other members of the Australian and Free State delegations will motor to Chequers for luncheon to-day.

The review of the work of the Imperial Conference to be given by Mr. Bennett, the Canadian Prime Minister, on Wednesday, will be broadcast throughout Canada.

FREEDOM FOR POET LAUREATE.

Mr. John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, who is a native of Herefordshire, has accepted the invitation of the Hereford City Council to become a freeman of Hereford. The freedom will be conferred on him at Hereford on October 23.

EMPIRE FRUIT AS SAMPLES.

Free samples of Empire fruit, chiefly apples, are to be given to every visitor to the Empire Marketing Board section of the Imperial Fruit Show, which opens in Leicester on October 24.

Dr. Addison, the Minister of Agriculture, is to open the show. The Empire Marketing Board is again the biggest exhibitor in the show.

HARROW NURSES' HOME.

Miss Diana Churchill, the daughter of Mr Winston Churchill, M.P., will visit Harrow Hospital grounds on Saturday afternoon to declare open the Florence Nightingale House which has been built as a nurses' home.

After the ceremony the hospital extension, which is to be called the Stuart Memorial in honour of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stuart, may be seen by visitors. Founded in 1866, Harrow Hospital has now received over 16,000 patients.

FRENCH PLAYERS' VISIT.

A group of French players from Le Théâtre Classique Universitaire will arrive in London to-day and will give a series of performances throughout the week at London schools.

The visit has been arranged by the London French Plays Committee, composed of representatives of the Modern Language Association, London secondary schools, and evening institutes, and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress are to give the players an official welcome at the Mansion House to-morrow.

The programmes will include Molière's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui," "Gringoire," by Th. de Banville, Labiche's "La Grammaire," and some half-dozen of La Fontaine's fables.

TASTE FOR BETTER BOOKS.

Lord Elgin, opening a new public library at Exeter yesterday, said the Carnegie Trustees were endeavouring to round off Andrew Carnegie's successful library policy. They were trying to extend the policy, suitably modified, to small towns and villages in which a normal urban library was an economic impossibility, to help in setting up libraries, and to weld the whole together in a systematic national unity, in which every separate library would benefit.

To-day practically every large town and every county but five in Great Britain had its library service. Every year the figures increased and showed a steady improvement in public taste and choice.

SHOWERS IN MOST DISTRICTS.

BRIGHT INTERVALS LATER

STRONG WEST WINDS.

ENGLAND.—Moderate or fresh south-westerly to westerly winds, strong at times; cloudy with bright intervals, but occasional rain or showers; moderate temperature.

SCOTLAND.—Fresh southerly or south-westerly winds, strong at times, veering; cloudy, occasional rain at first, bright intervals, some showers later; moderate temperature.

IRELAND.—Fresh or strong westerly to north-westerly winds; bright intervals; some showers; moderate temperature.

ENGLISH CHANNEL. — Fresh south-westerly to westerly or north-westerly winds, strong at times; occasional rain at first, showers and bright intervals later; sea rather rough to, perhaps, rough.

AIR PASSAGES.—Wind between south and west 10 to 20 m.p.h. at surface, 20 to 30 at 2,000 feet. Variable cloud amount; showers. Visibility 4-8 miles.

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

The retreat to Eastern Europe of an anticyclone which had covered France and England on Friday, and the arrival of a vigorous Atlantic storm centre off North-west Scotland, failed to bring about any general break in the spell of fair weather yesterday.

There was heavy rain at a few places in the far North, and slight showers occurred in London and various other districts, but over a large part of the country ideal autumn conditions were maintained. Almost continuous sunshine was enjoyed in some regions, and at a number of places more than six hours of it were registered for the third day in succession. This is an unusually good record for October, which is, on the average, the wettest month of the twelve.

Though several degrees of ground frost were experienced in parts of Central and Eastern England during the early morning, afternoon temperatures were in many instances rather high for the time of year. At Kew the 1 p.m. reading of 57 deg. exceeded the mid-October normal by 1 deg. The sky there was cloudy at that hour, but in Central London the sun was shining warmly, and the official thermometer at the Air Ministry, in Kingsway, marked 62 deg. —a difference of 5 deg. Calshot, on the Hampshire coast, reported the next highest figure—61 deg

London's October rainfall of 0.32 in. down to last evening was only one-third of the amount ordinarily contributed by the first eleven days of this month. Both the daily sunshine average and the mean temperature have been considerably higher than usual so far.

ZOO'S NEW APE.

VILLAGE ANTICS LEAD TO CAPTIVITY.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

The Zoo has been presented with a remarkably attractive gibbon ape, which is now on view in the North Mammal House. He is a full-grown animal, belonging to the species known as the white-cheeked gibbon, and his appearance is arresting, since he is completely black except for a white patch on each cheek, while his coat is curly and unusually close.

Most of the adult gibbon apes exhibited at the Zoo have been remarkable either for their extreme nervousness or for their aggressive bad-temper; but this new arrival, who is nicknamed "Siki," is both amiable and confiding. Before he came to the menagerie he lived in France as a pet, and was allowed absolute freedom. He spent most of his time at liberty in a forest, and accordingly grew to be a big hardy specimen, but though the ape was tame he began to make a nuisance of himself He had a habit of making expeditions into the village nearby, and there he disgraced himself by entering shops and cottages, stealing anything he fancied, and making himself responsible for a considerable amount of damage by swinging on electric light fittings and upsetting furniture and provisions. Consequently, "Siki" was told to get ready for the Zoo and captivity. He is not, however, at all distressed by the change in his mode of life, and far from sulking he is eager to make friends with Zoo visitors, and always ready to be nursed or played with.

The chimpanzees' tea-party has been such a success this year that the Zoo is hoping to be able to continue the performance daily during the winter months.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Councillor H. S. Fox has been nominated as Mayor of Windsor in succession to Lieut.-Colonel Stephen Wright.

National Savings Certificates sold during the week ended September 27 numbered 1,008,675, making a grand total sold of 984,538,969.

There was no news yesterday of Mr. John Henderson Watson, a former chief constable of Bristol, who has been missing since Tuesday morning.

Professor E. A. Gardner will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Architectural Sculpture in Greece" in the Assyrian Saloon of the British Museum on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Mr. W. Clarke Hall is to be asked to become chairman of the Council of the Magistrates' Association in succession to Sir Robert Wallace, who will remain a member of the Council.

Frederick James Hillier, of St. Paul's, Bristol, driver of a long-distance motor coach, was at Reading fined £10 costs for assaulting a man engaged in regulating traffic on the Bath road.

MY MIDGET HISTORY OF ENGLAND

BY THE MARQUESS OF DONEGALL.

IN TO-MORROW'S "DAILY SKETCH."

Hugh Shelton (21), of Peterborough, was working yesterday on a filter-press when a pipe connection broke and the escaping steam and water scalded him. He died later in hospital.

New pithead baths were opened at Tilmanstone Colliery, Kent, yesterday by Mr. E. Shinwell, M.P., Secretary of the Mines Department. The cost of the new baths is about £13,000, and they have accommodation for 1,000 men.

The King has approved the appointment of the Rev. C. H. Stokes, rector of Kynnersley and Preston Wealdmoors, to the rectory of Epworth, vacant as the result of an exchange of livings between the Rev. Mr. Stokes and the Rev. W. A. Gough, rector of Epworth.

Richard Johnson, aged 24, of North Street, Prittlewell, a mental patient who escaped on Thursday night from Rochford Hospital (Essex), arrived at Ilford on Friday night and stayed with relatives. He was handed over to the police yesterday. A German girl, Madge Frey, of no fixed abode, who escaped at the same time, was returned to the hospital on Friday after she had been found wandering at Southend.

A PRIMA DONNA'S DISCORDANT NOTE.

An amusing story of Sir Henry Wood's early days was told by Mr. James Glover, the former Drury Lane conductor, at a luncheon at the opening of the Folkestone Musical Festival, yesterday. Sir Henry Wood was present.

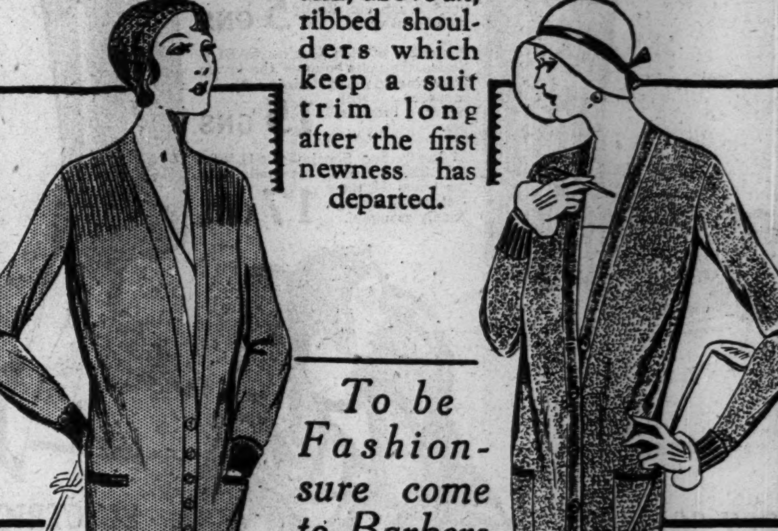
"Thirty-six years ago," said Mr. Glover, "a famous prima donna was rehearsing in a London theatre, when she suddenly stopped, walked round to the footlights, and addressing the conductor, said, 'Mr. Wood, you can't conduct for nuts.' The lady, he added, was afterwards married into a titled family."

Barkers New Autumn Book (132 pages) post free

PARADES OF INEXPENSIVE FASHIONS
Daily at 3 o'clock
Next week in the Display Hall on the Fourth Floor, well-known Mannequins will reveal how the Designers of Inexpensive Fashions interpret the new mode. Garments may be purchased immediately after the parade in the Display Hall if desired. Children not admitted. No tickets necessary.

See the new KNIT-WEAR on the First Floor at BARKERS

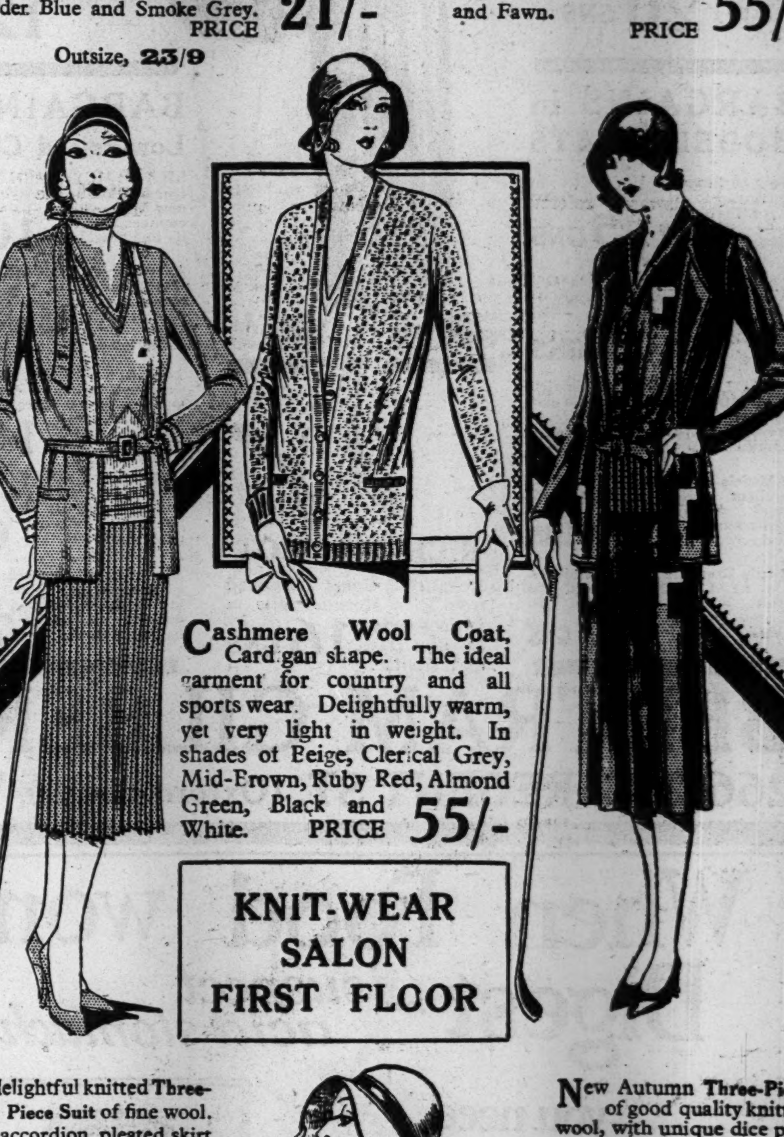
SPLENDID Scotch and English made garments ready to stand hard day-after-day wear yet suiting the new mode in every detail. Note some of the points:—New dice patterns, making the garments correct for smartest morning and sporting wear; ribs and frills, making the jumpers dainty enough for wear beneath new suits; cleverly placed pleats, and, above all, ribbed shoulders which keep a suit trim long after the first newness has departed.



To be Fashion-sure come to Barkers

Cardigan Coat of soft fleecy wool. Note the ribbed shoulders which ensures perfect fitting. Shades of Ruby Red, Lt. Clerical, Putty Fawn, Dark Saxe, Tan, Powder Blue and Smoke Grey. PRICE 21/-
Outsize, 23/9

Real Alpaca Wool Coat knitted in beautiful shades of Almond Green, Flesh Pink and Fawn. PRICE 55/-

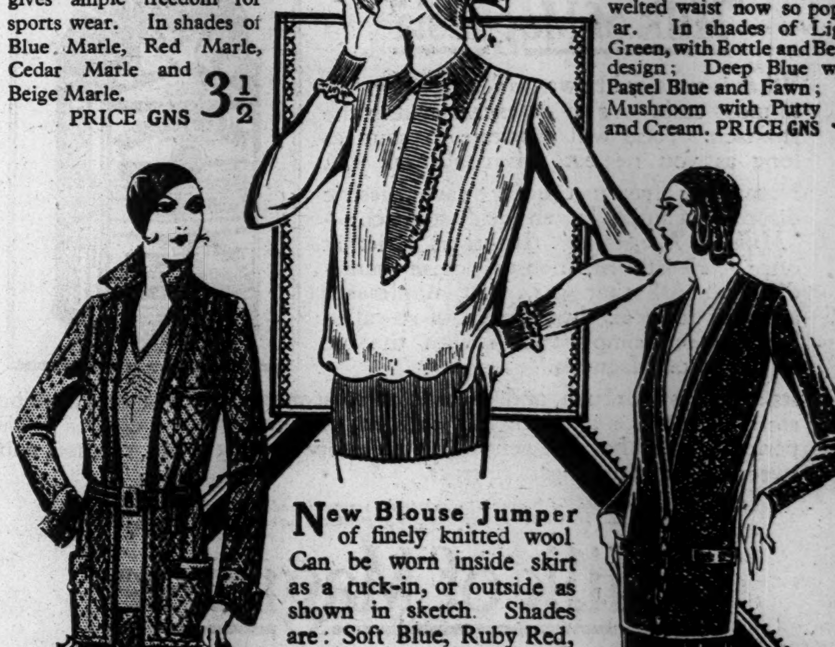


Cashmere Wool Coat, Cardigan shape. The ideal garment for country and all sports wear. Delightfully warm, yet very light in weight. In shades of Beige, Clerical Grey, Mid-Brown, Ruby Red, Almond Green, Black and White. PRICE 55/-

KNIT-WEAR SALON FIRST FLOOR

A delightful knitted **Three-Piece Suit** of fine wool. The accordion pleated skirt gives ample freedom for sports wear. In shades of Blue Marle, Red Marle, Cedar Marle and Beige Marle. PRICE GNS 3½

New Autumn Three-Piece of good quality knitted wool, with unique dice pattern. The jumper has deep welted waist now so popular. In shades of Light Green, with Bottle and Beige design; Deep Blue with Pastel Blue and Fawn; Mushroom with Putty and Cream. PRICE GNS 5



New Blouse Jumper of finely knitted wool Can be worn inside skirt as a tuck-in, or outside as shown in sketch. Shades are: Soft Blue, Ruby Red, Apple Green, Nut Brown, Beige, Natural Marle and Teil. PRICE 21/-

Smart Three-Piece Suit, knitted in a broken spot all-over pattern The coat is very smart with pockets finished with brushed wool, also collar & cuffs. Shades: Dark Green, Mid Grey and Blue. PRICE GNS 6½

New Cardigan Suit for golf and general sports wear, in good quality wool with broken spot design. In shades of Powder Blue, Marron Brown, Dark Red, Clerical Grey, Black, also White. PRICE 79/6

John Barker and Compy Ltd Kensington W8 'Phone, Western 5432

Commencing TO-MORROW

Furs at less than Half Price

The entire Stock of Rich FUR COATS and NECK FURS of
E. THORNE LTD., BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.,
has just been secured by us at a CASH DISCOUNT of 56½ PER CENT., and every article is now offered at less than HALF its MARKET VALUE. This is your opportunity to buy FURS of faultless Style and Quality at really astounding prices. Below we mention just a few of the bargains.

Order by Post, if you cannot call! Money refunded if not satisfied.

NECK FURS

50 Rich GREY FOXES tinted to the delicate pale celestial blue shade. Perfectly mounted with head, brush, etc. Really wonderful value. 5 GNS

A number of rich Quality SABLE Stoles, the pelts being of the lovely colouring so much desired. Nicely mounted with heads, brushes, etc. 15 GNS

35 Really fine Specimen SILVER FOXES, with exceptionally fine markings of their Natural Silver hair. Richly mounted. 17 GNS

GREY SQUIRREL
Charming Coats in Natural Grey Squirrel—one of the season's favourite Furs, made from really choice quality pelts, perfectly finished and daintily lined. 20 GNS

ELECTRIC SEAL
Handsome Coats made from Electric Seal pelts of first quality, adorned with huge Roll Collar and Cuffs, as illustrated. Handsomely lined with Silk Brocade. 12 GNS

BARGAINS in MODEL COATS

About 60 Beautiful Model Coats in American BROADTAIL and Finest MOLESKIN, with lovely trimmings of Real Fox 25 GNS

25 Handsome Models in real NUTRIA, fashioned in various styles, every garment being made from perfect pelts of rich colour. 30 GNS

15 only Luxurious Models in rich SEAL MUSQUASH. Plain and also trimmed with various other beautiful Furs. 32 GNS

12 Models in PERSIAN LAMB of excellent quality, trimmed with Skunk, Sable, Squirrel and other lovely Furs. 40 GNS

10 only Exquisite Models fashioned from REAL MINK pelts of the finest quality. Fashioned in various elegant styles. 150 GNS

RICH MARMOT
Delightful Coats fashioned from Rich Marmot pelts, in various styles, as illustrated and similar. 16 GNS

BARGAINS in Low-Priced COATS

SILVER MUSQUASH Coats, fashioned in the latest style, with the new shape sleeves. This Fur is recommended for its lightness. 10 GNS

A few very useful Coats in PONY-SKIN; garments that will give really good service, available in different styles, perfectly made and nicely lined. 12 GNS

About 60 NATURAL MUSQUASH Coats in a variety of designs, fashioned with the correct stand-up Roll Collar and new sleeves. Richly lined. 14 GNS

Rich quality BEAVER CONEY Coats, made with stand-up Collar and new sleeves, shaped to give the slender line desired to-day. 6 GNS

A number of very smart WHITE FUR Coats and Wraps, available in a variety of new and fashionable designs, all nicely made and lined. 7 GNS

BERTRAM GILBERT
266-268, REGENT ST. (Oxford Circus), W.1

When Food won't Digest – suspect acid stomach

–you need
"Milk of Magnesia"

What is usually known as 'indigestion' is, in most cases a sign of excess acid in the stomach. Food will continue to sour as long as you neglect this condition.

Nature has given us the way to avoid gastric disorders caused by an acid stomach:—'*Milk of Magnesia.*' It brings relief at once. Heartburn, nausea, cease immediately. All that gas, that unpleasant sense of fullness, those pangs of so-called 'indigestion' simply vanish with the use of 'Milk of Magnesia.'

Its action is thorough, and there is nothing more soothing to an ailing stomach. Nor is anything half so good, yet harmless to a child. This perfect antacid has also gentle laxative properties: it gently cleanses and sweetens the entire digestive tract.

Be careful to ask for 'Milk of Magnesia' which is the registered trade mark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia, prescribed and recommended by physicians for correcting excess acids.

"Milk of Magnesia"

Prescribed by your Doctor.

Small Size 1/3. Large Size (treble quantity) 2/6.

YOUR TEETH. Are worthy of the best dentifrice. You should use Phillips' Dental Magnesia. Trial size 6d. Large Tubes 1/6.

The Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery
EMPIRE AND PROSPERITY
The Case for Imperial Preference
1s. net
FABER & FABER

Court and Society

The Prince of Wales performed one of the many onerous duties which fall to his lot when he attended the dinner given by the Empire Marketing Board at the Imperial Institute on Wednesday. For it was followed by a reception at which many hundreds, including many members of the Imperial Conference, were present, and with each and every one His Royal Highness shook hands with warmth. Flanked by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. J. H. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, the latter in a dress of light blue and silver lamé, the reception of guests went on till past eleven o'clock, in spite of the slight confusion caused by the fusing of the electric light, during which two attendants holding electric torches were posted opposite the hosts and hostess. His Royal Highness wore the ribbon of the Garter, and decorations were the rule. Sir Austen Chamberlain was among those at the dinner—which was served at small round tables in a curtained-off portion of the hall, instead of the more usual long tables prevalent at official banquets—and late in the evening was joined by Lady Chamberlain, wearing a dress of figured, wine-coloured chiffon with a little purple velvet coat, and Miss Chamberlain, in a girlish frock of Sèvres blue georgette and a white fur-bordered coatee to match; Sir John Simon was another eminent Parliamentarian to be seen, and he was accompanied by Lady Simon, in dull blue lace; Mr. and Mrs. Amery were much to the fore introducing people from the Dominions to one another, Mrs. Amery looking smart in red with a matching coatee of velvet bordered with dark fur; Sir Edward Davson was with his wife, who wore a white fringed frock; and others among the large number of invited guests were Lord Ebury, Sir Gomer Berry, Sir Claud Schuster, Sir William Jowitt, Professor and Mrs. Julian Huxley, Sir John Reith, Sir Basil Blackett, Sir E. Gordon Craig, and Sir Robert Hadfield. All these different people with their varying interests mingled most successfully, and most of them wandered through the long galleries of the Institute where cinema displays had been arranged, depicting the work of the Empire Marketing throughout our Dominions.

❀ ❀

There are two interesting and important weddings this week, for on Tuesday the Marquis of Waterford is marrying Miss Juliet Lindsay at St. George's, Hanover Square, and on Wednesday Lord Farnham's son and heir, the Hon. Somerset Maxwell, will wed Miss Susan Roberts at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Miss Lindsay, who will be given away by her father, Mr. David Lindsay, will wear a gown of parchment coloured satin, with a train of Brussels lace, and a simple tulle veil to tone. A small wreath of orange blossoms will be worn, and there is to be a retinue all dressed in honey colour. The bridesmaids will be led by the bride's sisters, Misses Madeline and Winifred Lindsay, and then will follow Lady Mary Lindsay (daughter of the Earl and Countess of Crawford), Lady Katherine Fitzmaurice (daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne), Miss Enid Gunther, Miss Linda Donner, Miss Bertha Peel, and Mlle. Christiane Lambert. Lady Rachel Stuart's little son, David, and Mrs. William Lindsay's young son, also called David, will act as pages, and each will wear a kilt of his own family tartan. Mrs. David Lindsay will hold a reception at Lord Tredegar's house in Carlton Gardens, where the presents will be on view.

❀ ❀

Miss Susan Roberts, too, has chosen parchment-coloured satin for her wedding dress, and Brussels lace will also in this case figure on the wedding train, though Miss Roberts will in addition wear a veil of this priceless old lace, which was worn by her mother at her own wedding. There will be a long procession of attendants, for the bridesmaids are to be Lady Jean Ramsay (daughter of the Earl and Countess of Dalhousie), the Hon. Elizabeth Grosvenor (daughter of Lord Ebury), the Hon. Diana Skeffington (daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Massereene), Miss Joy Verney (daughter of Sir Harry and Lady Joan Verney), Miss Lavender Christie-Miller, Miss Pamela Schreiber, Miss Marjorie Leigh, Miss Helena Saunderson, Miss Virginia Graham, and the Hon. Verona Maxwell (the bridegroom's sister). Their dresses are being made of pale peach-coloured satin, with skirts long enough to trail at the back, and with them they are to wear little velvet coats to match, while on their heads crystal haloes will be poised, and they will carry sheaves of crystal flowers. The church will be decorated in a scheme of pale pink gladioli and lilies. There will be two pages, in the persons of Master Vere Harmsworth and Master Robin Leslie, who will pair with Miss Greta Cederström and Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, who is a cousin of the bridegroom. Captain Marshall Roberts will give his daughter away, and will have the reception at his house in Grosvenor Square.

❀ ❀

Marchioness Curzon has been entertaining friends at Hackwood Park, Basingstoke, for shooting, where, during the past few days, 450 brace of partridges were brought down. The guests included the Duke of Marlborough, the Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford, Captain the Hon. Lionel Montagu, Lord and Lady Stanley, the Earl of Granard, the Hon. Frederick and Mrs. Cripps, Mrs. Clayton, Captain T. Bouch, Colonel Bailey, and Lady Curzon's son, Mr. Alfred Duggan, who has run the shoot for her this time.

❀ ❀

Viscountess Chaplin and Lady Bridges have every reason to be proud of their efforts in organising the dress show in aid of the new building for Girl Guides, for Florence Lady Nunburnholme's wonderful black-and-gold ballroom at 41, Grosvenor Square was crowded on Thursday afternoon when it took place. Lady Chaplin, like many other women, wore black velvet and looked very smart with a long trail of white orchids fastened to the side of her bodice. Lady Bridges was also in black velvet, and others I saw similarly clad were Lady Chamberlain, Mrs. Oliver Hoare, and the owner of the house herself. Viscountess Wimborne's black dress and helmet hat were worn with a coat of summer ermine, the Countess of Dufferin and Ava had on one of the rather wide-brimmed hats, to which she is partial, in black, as was her dress, though her coat was of beige ermine; the Marchioness of Carisbrooke was wearing a tweed coat trimmed with nutria, and not far away from her were Lady Stanley, in raspberry colour, with Miss Stanley in a quaint partly red and partly black turban; and Lady Nunburnholme in beige tweed with a row of colossal coloured glassy beads. Kathleen Countess of Drogheda was another who chose raspberry colour, and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Hoare was one of several relations of Lady Chaplin who looked in during the afternoon.

❀ ❀

Quite a number of people are still at North Berwick, and these include the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, who is at Gosford with Princess Bibesco and her daughter, and also Sir Maurice and Lady Violet Bonham-Carter and their children, though they are on the point of leaving. The Speaker and the Hon. Mrs. FitzRoy are still there and dined a night or two ago with Major and Mrs. Geoffrey Lubbock, who also had Captain Victor Cazalet at table that evening. Major and Mrs. Lubbock are now at Glenconner. Mrs. Lubbock's daughter, Mrs. John Loder, is also staying there with her three little children, and Captain Loder is returning from Russia this week, where he has been for two months.

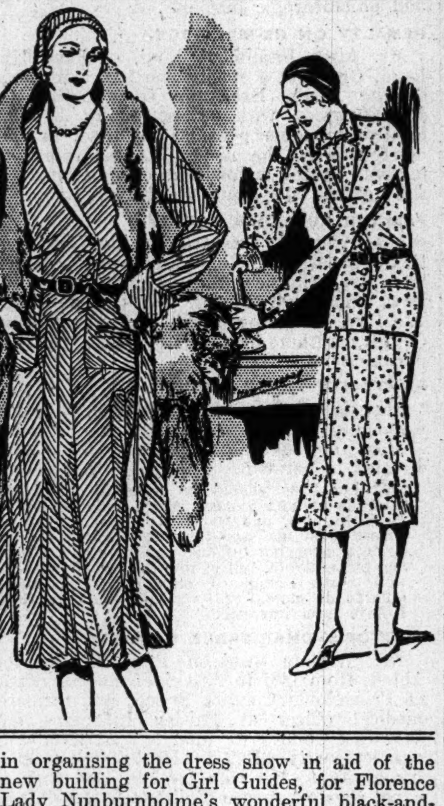
MAYFAIR.

Morning Suits

COATS can match the underfrock, being of the same appearance, but of a lighter weight. Many of the heavier-weight wraps are "fitted" in at the hips and waistline and trimmed with large important-looking fur collars.

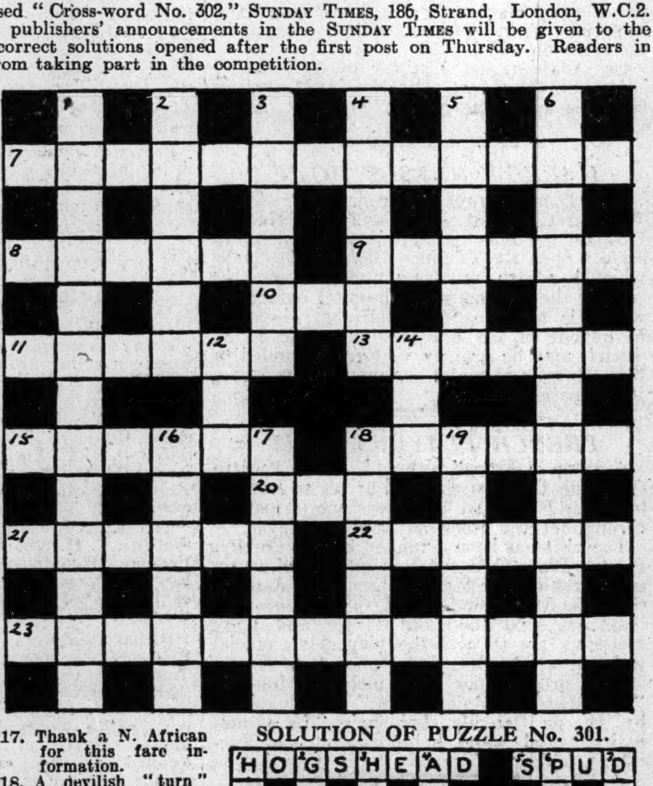
The sketch to the left shows a two-piece tweed suit in deep brown and yellow. The neat tailored frock has a fine piqué collar and dark brown patent belt. Inset seams give fullness at the hem and the intricate look demanded this season.

The figure to the right has a very trim fitting morning suit of black and grey, with black patent bands outlining the moulded collar and at the cuffs, and a black patent belt. The neck has a crisply tied bow of white silk piqué at right angles to the revers.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 302.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 302," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



ACROSS.

7. A little bit of joyous fun.
8. Something from the forest, and mine, but not at sea.
9. Plate holders, among other things.
10. Goes to pot before becoming acceptable.
11. Give in.
13. Dispossessed.
15. Fashioned from the centre, so not remote.
18. The whole secret of a peacemaker's proficiency.
20. Do this for defence.
21. A real dud.
22. Sounds beautiful to the fair ear.
23. "To cut, as in Fiji" (anag.).

DOWN.

1. The seed of an old stable yarn.
2. A nook with a sea nook ending.
3. Degenerate.
4. Insect reminiscent of a blemish on a seaman.
5. Made from 9 across, and not worth much.
6. Made for defence.
12. A colour.
14. Even, in a way.
16. If this never raised its head there would be no need of 6 down.
17. Thank a N. African for this fare information.
18. A devilish "turn" is a bit of a blow
19. The complete score.

CROSS-WORD No. 301 PRIZEWINNERS.

G. H. BILES,
108, Woodfield Road,
Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

BRIG.-GENERAL H. S. FRANKLIN,
Les Bleuets, St. Briac, France.

MRS. HILDA GILLING,
72, Brockswood Lane,
Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

MISS ALICE M. MACKINDER,
Eye, near Peterborough, Northants.

J. A. STARNES,
48, Wilton Crescent,
Wimbledon, S.W.19.

SOLUTION OF PUZZLE No. 301.

H	O	G	S	H	E	A	D		S	P	U	D
O		U		O		C				O		I
M	A	S	T	O	D	O	N		C	R	A	G
A		H		T		R	I	G	H	T		E
G	R	E	A	S	I	N	G		E	E	L	S
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T	E	A	R		I	N	D	I	C	A	T	E
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P	I	T	Y		T	A	C	T	L	E	S	S
O		E				T		E		N		E
R	A	R	E		C	H	A	R	A	D	E	S

A Woman's Corner

A Nation's Grief.

Another "Little List."

By PANDORA.

Not since the war has the nation been so horrified and overwhelmed as by the loss of the R101. The news seemed incredible. In wartime we were prepared for tragedy and sorrow. It was our daily portion. Nowadays the tragedies of unemployment and national weariness disturb our peace it is true, but few disasters on a large scale have occurred to remind us that life is uncertain and the path of the pioneer a difficult one, marked often by the bodies of the brave and enterprising.

No woman could have read the news without a pang of regret for the mothers, wives, and sweethearts of the men who had gone away in high spirits at the prospect of an epoch-making journey in the history of British aviation. Those poor women in every tragedy are as much the victims as the men who never return, whether from mine, or war, or the air. Sympathy cannot heal wounds, but it must be a help to know that their grief is shared by millions who realise their feelings.

Do Maids Marry?

Some paragraphs which appeared in this column last week and the week before, and a letter from a house-parlourmaid describing her point of view, and mentioning as a drawback to domestic service that many girls had no opportunity of meeting suitable men and having homes of their own, seems to have aroused interest. Various correspondents have written on the subject, but all of them express surprise at the statement that domestic servants have little opportunity of marrying.

A man reader—who, of course, describes himself as "A Mere Man"—fears that he has no *locus standi* (why, may I ask, quite politely and nicely, does a man feel he must apologise for reading a column written by a woman?), but confesses to reading what appears here, and says that he is amazed at the point of view of a maid who thought domestic service was a bar to matrimony. "Surely," he says, "it is the other way on. Young men know that besides home comfort and cleanliness they have to eat whatever their wives cook, and the dishes of the typist or the draper's assistant are likely to prove indigestible and expensive." (Here I may say, in reply to those who will write to me later to tell of wonderful cooks from these callings, my correspondent is merely suggesting that girls so occupied have little time to become expert cooks.)

The Matrimonial Route.

"Young men are not all fools by any means," he continues, "and I can say from personal experience that these girls do marry. Our best cooks have all gone this way, far too soon for our liking, and the parlourmaids and housemaids have left us by the same route."

I hesitate to quote further from this letter lest there be a rush of our maids to the country, for my correspondent suggests that the arrival of a superior, well-dressed maid at a country house is soon known and welcomed. "Once," he says, "we lived four miles from a railway station. It was hard to get maids, but harder to keep them, for they all married locally. A plain girl who limped told us she would never leave except to marry—which she did in six months."

I have to thank this "Mere Man" for a very interesting letter, and the same applies to a letter from an Oxford reader, who says that she has kept house with two maids for twenty-five years, and in that time has had twenty girls, without counting the present staff. Of that number eleven married. Of the remainder three are unmarried, but would have been married had the men not been killed. Furthermore, of the married village women known to my correspondent, a large proportion were in service.

A Bath reader who mentions that she has kept house for nearly fifty years says that many of her maids, including the last six, have left to be married after periods of service from two to six and a-half years. Will my house-parlourmaid reader please reconsider her statement about maids and marriage?

What Annoys You?

Most people have a private—or not so private—list of the things that drive them to the verge of frenzy. Few of us take the trouble to classify the causes of annoyance and to study the reasons why some things and persons cause us to purr, metaphorically, and others cause us, also metaphorically, to put our backs up and make sounds expressive of dislike.

Therefore, I am delighted and amused to read that an American professor and his wife have made a study of common annoyances, and have come to certain conclusions as to what things and persons are most trying. Well might they sing, like Ko-Ko: "I've got a little list—I've got a little list."

First of all, they are certain that people are mainly annoyed by the behaviour of other people, which shows that many causes of irritation are preventable. Next people are annoyed by non-human things and activities, exclusive of clothes—and we all know how noisy and exasperating some clothes can be. Next by clothes and manners of dress, and after that come physical characteristics of other people, both those that can be altered and those which persist.

The method by which the professor and his wife worked for these results fills one with admiration for their conscientiousness and thoroughness. But I have an uncomfortable feeling that they were not as popular after the result of their efforts was known as before. Indeed, unless they were miracles of tact, it is to be feared that some of their friends and acquaintances have put them on the list of people whose behaviour is annoying to others. Such is often the fate of the eager searcher after truth.

List of Aversions.

The method of collecting information was commendably thorough. Students were asked to prepare lists of tiresome things, both observed personally and contributed by eager relations and friends, who no doubt threw in a few personal touches. The whole class then had a pleasant time discussing the lists contributed, and later tables of classification were prepared.

Altogether over 21,000 were collected, but out of these only 507 were allowed to remain as really serious annoyances to others. After this weeding the list was shown to a great many people, who pointed out the things that annoyed them most, and finally the sources of annoyance were made into lists and graded according to the number of persons who disliked a particular action or custom.

At the top of the list of annoyances were the person who argues constantly; the one who criticises unduly; the person who behaves as if he knew everything; a salesman trying to force a customer to buy; the helpful friend who tells the driver of the car how to do it; and the inquisitive person who takes an undue interest in one's private affairs, also the one who offers advice.

Among the minor causes for irritation were several that many people would consider deserve a more conspicuous place. For example, slapping on the back should be high on the list instead of low, but a high average score was received for "a person putting his hands on me unnecessarily." Three times as many women as men were irritated by "seeing a person wearing clothes just like mine." But this is natural, as the men, poor things, have so little variety they are hardly likely to notice if another man does wear the same clothes.

What, by the way, is *your* pet annoyance?

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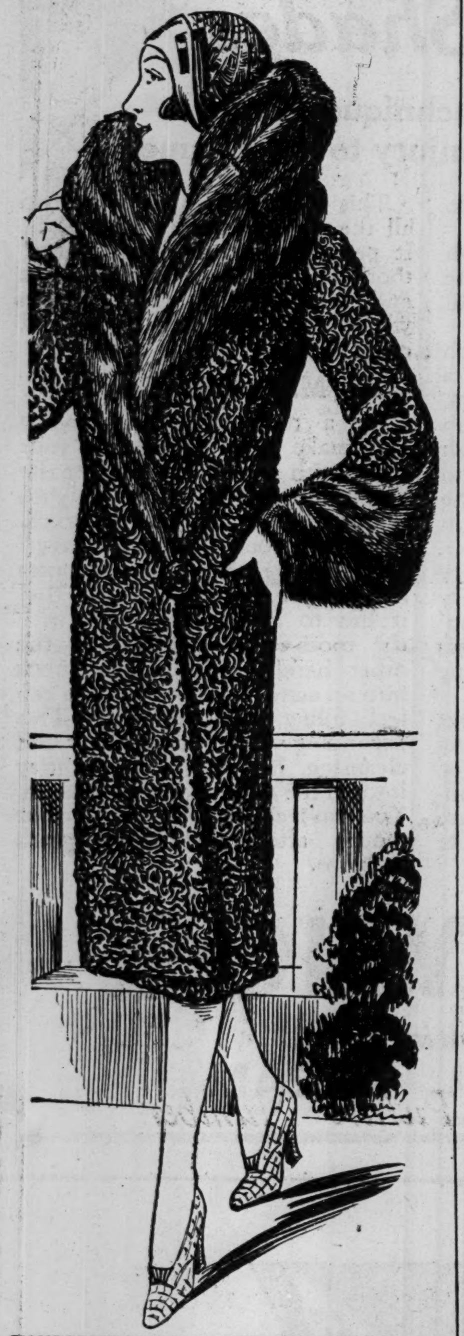
Raw Furs, taken as a whole, have fallen in price from 40 to 45 per cent. during the last twelve months. As, however, labour, cleaning, dyeing, and working costs show no reduction, it might be assumed that a fair price for Furs is approximately 33 per cent. below last Winter's prices. For our part, we welcome these new price levels, as it enables us to sell sound and reliable Furs of our own well-known high standard of manufacture, at prices which compare favourably with those at which many Furriers were selling cheap and inferior Furs last Winter, and we have no hesitation in saying that our present collection is by far the most interesting we have ever shown.



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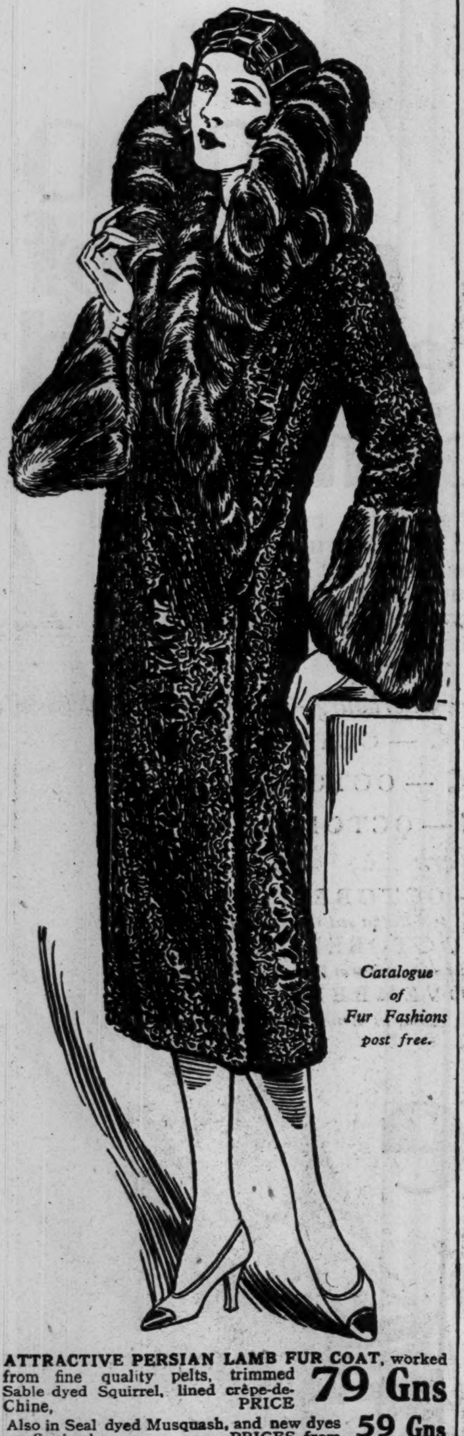

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Our Buyer has just returned from Paris with a wonderful variety of beautiful model Tea Frocks and Boudoir Wrappers, which can be copied and adapted to suit customers' requirements. The Tea Gown Department has been removed to the Second Floor, where the additional space and privacy affords customers every comfort and convenience while making their purchases.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

GOVERNMENT AND TARIFFS.

"NO REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT."

MR. GRAHAM'S VIEW

FISCAL RETALIATION NOT POSSIBLE.

Mr. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade, speaking in Edinburgh last night, said that the Government, in view of present unemployment, would do everything to develop the home market. They must recognise, however, that whatever happened this country would always depend to a very large extent on export trade.

Much of the unemployment lay in the industries immediately associated with exports. He was satisfied that there was no remedy whatever in tariffs, and even less in any form of fiscal retaliation by the United Kingdom.

Mr. Graham expressed his belief that under the Coal Mines Act, by regulating production and placing coal on the home market on a remunerative level as regarded the pithead price, they would strengthen the whole position of the industry for the purposes of overseas competition.

The iron and steel industry contended that if it had complete prohibition of 3,000,000 tons of foreign imports, with the guarantee of that additional production at home, it could reduce the cost of output to such an extent as to lead to no increase of price in the home market.

Mr. Graham was very doubtful whether such a result could be achieved. In any event, what the industry demanded was a virtual prohibition of the importation of those goods into this country. That could not be promised without the danger of an adverse reaction on shipbuilding and on the engineering trades.

The underlying problem was whether by reorganisation they could reduce the costs of production so as to avoid any attack upon wages and the standard of life on the one hand and regain the export trade on the other.

"If," added Mr. Graham, "the reorganisation is faithfully and drastically applied, if the artificial, financial, and other elements in these industries are squeezed out, and if all the sections interested put their best into the task, I am satisfied, on recent investigation, that those combined results can be attained."

BRITAIN NEEDS CONFIDENCE.

SIR J. SIMON'S PLEA.

Sir John Simon continued his visits to Liberal clubs yesterday in the Spen Valley, when he addressed meetings at Gomersal and Cakenshaw.

He said they should remember that while there might be difficulties, the spirit of our people and the real qualities in our country, which made us overcome difficulties in the past, still existed, and were as much to be used to restore our fortune and bring the country back to prosperity now as in the old days.

"I have just been travelling," he added, "in the wonderful lands of Canada and the United States, and one cannot but be struck with the evidence of progress and the indications of prosperity there. In America, however, they have long lists of unemployed, and they also have their trials and difficulties. But there is no doubt that they have got the confidence, which is the best of all qualities for facing and overcoming difficulties.

"That is what we have to have here. The essential things which have made this little land get through its difficulties in the past are still here among us—the character of our people, the most practical, the most determined, the most kindly character of any nation in the world. So long as we have these qualities and courage and comradeship there is no reason why we should not rise from our difficulties.

"Then there is the incomparable skill of our workmen. The practical energy and good sense of the leaders of industry, and the immense reputation of Britain for downrightness and honesty. These are tremendous national assets which we have not lost, and they are available now to be used as they must be if we are going to pull through a difficult time."

GLEAM FROM INDIA.

SIR H. SAMUEL'S "GOOD NEWS."

Sir Herbert Samuel, speaking at Darwen last night, said that he had that day heard a little "good news," but he did not know how far it would be fulfilled.

He had learned, from a very reliable quarter, that there were signs of improvement in the demand for cotton goods from India. There had been more inquiries within the last few days than had been the case for some time past.

Further, said Sir Herbert, he had heard from a very high quarter in India, that there was a marked improvement in the political situation. It might be that this was a gleam of dawn, or it might prove to be a false dawn. He did not like to make any prophecy that might be false. At the same time, from the news reaching him from more than one quarter, it might be that in the next few weeks trade would take a turn for the better, and there might come more work for the people of Lancashire.

SIR BOYD MERRIMAN AND PREFERENCES.

RATIONALISING THE EMPIRE.

Sir Boyd Merriman addressed the Conservative Political School at Southport, yesterday, on rationalisation of industry. One of the facts we have to face, he said, was that no amount of theory would make Germany or the United States reverse the process of rationalisation on which they had deliberately embarked.

The theory that rationalisation would not do because it was going to displace labour was a policy of despair. It would simply mean that we should go under without a struggle. The Labour Party resolution that rationalised industry should be compelled to provide pensions for redundant staffs was a piece of characteristic futility.

Speaking of Imperial preference, Sir Boyd asked whether the idea underlying the clear cut offer of Mr. Bennett did not comply with all the essentials of rationalisation. Would not a system of tariffs designed to secure reciprocal preferences within the Empire on lines best suited to the needs of each unit be rationalisation raised to its highest power?

FRANCIS LORANG.

TRIAL AT THE OLD BAILEY THIS WEEK.

There are eighty-five persons for trial at the October Session of the Central Criminal Court, which will open on Tuesday.

The case of Francis Lorang, aged 49, a director, is in the list. He is charged with making, circulating, or publishing a false statutory report of the Blue Bird Petrol, Ltd., with intent to deceive or defraud shareholders; and, being a director of other Blue Bird companies, fraudulently taking or applying for his own use or benefit or for uses or purposes other than those of the said companies, certain property belonging to those companies.

UNITY IN SOUTH PADDINGTON.

SIR H. LIDIARD'S ADDRESS

APPEAL TO UNIONIST ELECTORS.

Sir Herbert Lidiard, the Conservative candidate in the South Paddington bye-election, whose attitude on the question of Empire Free Trade involved him in controversy with the Conservative Central Office, has issued his address to the electors. Sir Herbert advocates the employment of the weapon of Safeguarding, and he advocates Empire economic unity. His address contains no reference to the principle of Empire Free Trade.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH DOMINIONS.

On the question of Empire economic unity, Sir Herbert remarks: "To cope with unemployment we must find fresh outlets for our manufactured goods both at home and overseas. Safeguarding provides us with the remedy in our home markets, and the development of the fullest and freest trade within the Empire will secure fresh fields for us overseas.

"With this object in view the Conservative Party should have a free hand to negotiate with the Dominions and to make trade agreements whereby we guarantee them a firm and established market for foodstuffs and materials which we need, and in return they will provide us with new markets for our manufactured goods."

Sir Herbert concludes his address with an appeal for unity. "I would appeal to all Conservatives," he says, "not to allow the great cause which we all have at heart to be endangered by dissensions within our own ranks. If Conservatives—warmly espousing the same principles—allow the Party vote to be split, they will be playing directly into the hands of our Socialist and Liberal opponents. The Conservative Party alone stands for a strong Imperial policy, combined with Safeguarding, and it is the only Party by which such a policy can be carried into effect."

VIGOROUS SAFEGUARDING.

The address calls for "a vigorous policy of Safeguarding." When the Conservative Party is returned to power, Sir Herbert says, it will immediately embark on a vigorous policy of Safeguarding, "designed to protect our workers against unemployment, and to give this country effective bargaining power with foreign rivals, who put high tariffs on goods which we export.

"The recent declaration of prominent trade union leaders, combined with those of the leading bankers and business men, show that employers and workers alike are realising that a thorough-going policy of Safeguarding provides a sure means by which employment can be increased and the workers' standard of living maintained."

SHIPLEY CONTEST.

CONSERVATIVE TO FIGHT ON SAFEGUARDING.

Candidates.

Mr. J. H. Lockwood (Conservative).
Mr. A. Davy (Liberal).
Alderman W. A. Robinson (Soc.).
Mr. W. Gallagher (Communist).

Last Election.

Mr. W. Mackinder (Socialist)	18,654
Sir R. Clough (Conservative)	13,693
Mr. F. W. Hirst (Liberal) ...	11,712
Socialist majority ...	4,961

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SHIPLEY (Yorks), Saturday.

The campaign in the Shipley bye-election will start in real earnest on Monday. There are four candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Mackinder, and each party is fast completing arrangements for what promises to be an intense fight.

The local Labour Party has intimated that they would prefer the vote to be taken on Saturday, November 8; the Conservative and Liberal parties favour Wednesday, November 5. A compromise will probably be reached, and it is expected that the polling day will be Thursday, November 6.

The Conservative champion, Mr. J. H. Lockwood, a well-known Bradford solicitor, will be formally adopted on Monday. The importance of Safeguarding has been the keynote of his addresses.

The unemployed problem, it is understood, will be the principal issue raised by the Liberal Party, and it is apparent from the selection of Mr. Arthur Davy as the candidate that Free Trade will also figure largely in the programme. The Socialist candidate will also fight on the question of unemployment.

ALLEGED SHOTS AT POLICE.

PRAISE FOR PLUCKY OFFICERS.

Two police officers were praised for their courage yesterday during the hearing of a case against Arthur John Cox (28), a homeless shoemaker, who appeared on remand before Mr. Griffith-Jones at Greenwich Police Court, charged with attempting to murder Police-sergeant Frederick Muggridge and Police-constable John Bertram with a six-chambered revolver at Birch Grove, Lee.

Mr. Vincent Evans, prosecuting, said that a Miss Burr, who lived in Birch Road, Lee, was awakened at three a.m. on October 4 by a noise and noticed a light coming into her bedroom from the garden. She got up, switched on the light, and saw that a window was open, and that a man was disappearing through the garden gate. She telephoned to the police at Lee.

As a result of the message, Sergeant Muggridge went to Birch Grove. On arriving he saw Cox walking along the road. The sergeant left the car and the man started to run away. The sergeant followed him and, when about five to ten yards away, a shot was fired, but it missed the sergeant, who chased the man. Cox ran into a front garden in Newstead Road, and from there three more shots were fired.

Police-constable Bertram heard the noise of the shot and came on the scene. Cox pointed the revolver at him, and Bertram heard a click. Cox dropped the revolver into his overcoat pocket, and Bertram succeeded in getting him to the ground. There was in his left hand a small dummy pistol, which fired blank cartridges.

Sergeant Muggridge and Police-constable John Bertram gave evidence bearing out the opening statement, and both were warmly commended by the magistrate on their bravery.

Police-constable Harris said that while at the police-station, Cox remarked, "That sergeant has got guts. There were five live ones, and I meant them all for him."

Cox, who had nothing to say and reserved his defence, was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

FIVE RESCUED FROM THAMES.

Five members of the Harrodian Rowing Club, who were practising in a four-oared outrigger on the Thames, off Hammersmith, yesterday, were thrown into the river when the boat became water-logged and capsized.

A police boat in the vicinity was rushed to the aid of the five struggling men in the water, and they were pulled into the boat none the worse for their mishap.

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES.

NO RECOVERY IN SEPTEMBER.

FALL IN IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

COTTON INDUSTRY HARD HIT.

There were no signs of the hoped for recovery of our overseas trade during September. Both imports and exports showed small declines on the poor record for August, which was a holiday month. Compared with September of last year the value of imports, exports and re-exports showed a drop of over £33,460,000. The comparative figures were:—

	£
IMPORTS.	
September, 1930	78,651,726
August, 1930	79,905,363
September, 1929	98,416,222
EXPORTS.	£
September, 1930	42,740,637
August, 1930	42,776,969
September, 1929	55,104,257

For the nine months of the year to date the figures for our overseas trade are:—

	£	Reduction 1929. £
Imports	785,193,510	111,959,750
British Exports	441,115,331	102,295,775
Re-Exports	67,678,509	16,759,421

The September imports were lower by £1,253,637 than those in August, and by £19,764,496 than those of September, 1929. In the case of exports, the falling-off last month from August was £36,332, and from the previous September of £12,363,620. Re-exports last month were valued at £5,393,378, or nearly £1,000,000 less than in August, and £1,342,620 less than in the previous September.

LOWER FOOD VALUES.

To some extent the reduction in the value of imports compared with the previous September is attributable to the fall in prices. This is particularly noticeable in connection with food. Under this heading grain and flour fell by £3,795,038, meat by £1,102,813, and non-dutiable food and drink by £1,990,522. Other big reductions were:—

	£
Wood and timber	1,594,401
Raw cotton and cotton waste	1,378,395
Oil seeds, nuts, oils, etc.	1,126,906
Rubber	1,175,047

There were only three increases under the whole of the various classifications, and none of these was substantial in character.

Analysis of British exports shows that £10,099,758 of last month's reduction on September of last year came under the heading of articles wholly or mainly manufactured. Three of our principal industries were badly hit, the falls in these cases being:—

	£
Iron and steel and manufactures thereof	1,371,186
Cotton yarns and manufactures	3,483,146
Woollen and worsted yarns and manufactures	1,085,304

Coal did none too well. There was a drop in value of £367,662, representing a decline of 573,510 tons.

ENTOMBED MEN RESCUED.

MINER'S GRAPHIC STORY.

The four miners who were entombed on Friday by a heavy fall of roof at the Ynysarwed Colliery, Resolven, near Neath, Glamorgan, were released at about one o'clock yesterday. The men were William Lewis, Thomas Allin, Alfred Stephens, and S. Copp.

A dramatic story was told by William Lewis, who acted as a leader of the imprisoned men. He said: "We had only just taken off our coats to start work when the fall occurred. It was about sixteen yards behind us, and left us very little room. We could see we were completely blocked, and the first thing we thought about was ventilation.

"We discovered that the compressed air bag had been covered by the fall, but fortunately for us it was not damaged, because we could see the air bubbling up through the dust. We then set about getting the coal away to make a clearance for the pipes, and managed to do that in a very short time.

"The next thing we thought about was our lamps and food, and decided to burn only one lamp at a time so that we could conserve the light for a longer period than we could otherwise have done. We also decided to pool the food we had, and to eat only one piece of bread and butter at a time.

"We could hear the rescuers working from the other side of the fall, and then we started rapping to let them know we were all right. We stopped doing that about seven o'clock in case we should interfere with the work. We kept telling yarns to each other to keep our spirits up.

"It was nearly nine o'clock last night when the rescuers managed to bore a hole with a drill, to do which they had to get through eighteen feet of coal. As soon as the hole was bored I had to ask them to put full pressure on and then we were able to talk to each other through the hole. About one and a-half hours later the hole was made big enough and we were able to crawl out and to walk home."

SCOTTISH DIALECTS.

AMBITIOUS SCOPE OF NEW DICTIONARY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

The Scottish National Dictionary, which is being compiled as a voluntary effort by a non-profit-making association under the editorship of Mr. William Grant, will make its initial appearance at an early date, when part of volume one will be published.

Volume one will deal with the lowland language of Scotland and its dialects, illustrated by two dialect maps. The completed publication will comprise at least ten volumes, each of about 320 pages, and will deal fully with all Scottish words in existence after 1700, while giving a brief summary of the meanings of each word in use prior to that period.

SUNK IN COLLISION.

The steamer Mersey Rose, which, according to a Lloyd's telegram, has been sunk in the Channel in collision with the steamer Gleneden, was, until recently, called The Mersey. She registered 546 tons, and was built thirty-eight years ago. She was owned by Richard Hughes and Company, of Liverpool. The Mersey Rose was employed in coasting, and at the time of the collision was taking coal from Goole to Brest.

The captain and crew were rescued.

GERMAN RIVERS IN SPATE.

BERLIN, Saturday.

The rivers Rhine, Mosel, and Saar are standing at a very high level, and are steadily rising owing to the heavy rains. Shipping has been stopped on the Rhine, and in the Saar area many miles of countryside are under water.—Exchange.

THE AUTUMN ENSEMBLE

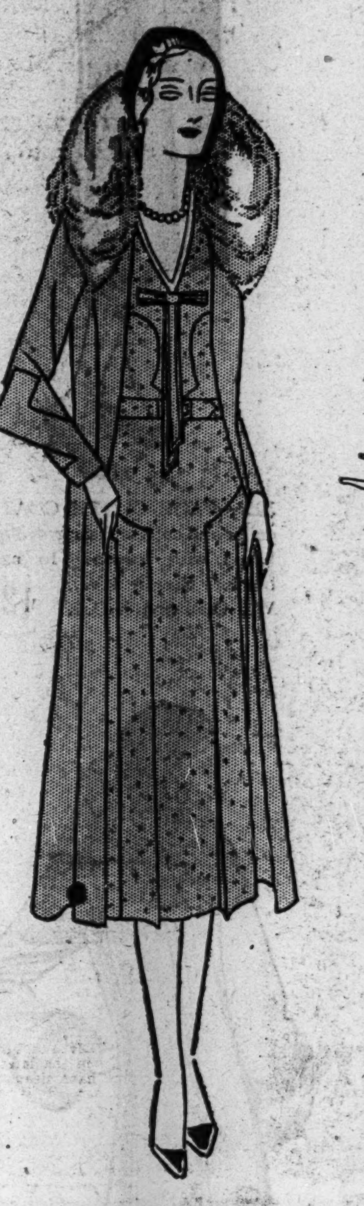
is well chosen at Gamages

It has been said that Autumn is a difficult time of the year for dress . . . . that may be . . . . but at Gamages any such difficulty has been most successfully overcome. On our fashion floor now there are Autumn fashions which utter the final word in good taste and good value. Hats too, are being shown . . . . charming as ever. Such faithful copies of Paris models that even the connoisseurs find it difficult to pick out the original.

No. 1. The frock showing through the coat of this attractive two-piece is decidedly smart. The ensemble is carried out in a novelty diagonal coating in Brown, Green, and Black with effective fur collar to tone. The coat is lined with crepe-de-chine.

No. 2. This chic two-piece has a coat of velour with skunk opossum collar, and a charming little frock of wool romaine to tone. The jabot of the frock is a distinctive touch. In Brown, Green, and Black.

BOTH OF THESE ARE CHOSEN FROM OUR
10 GUINEAS
Price Range



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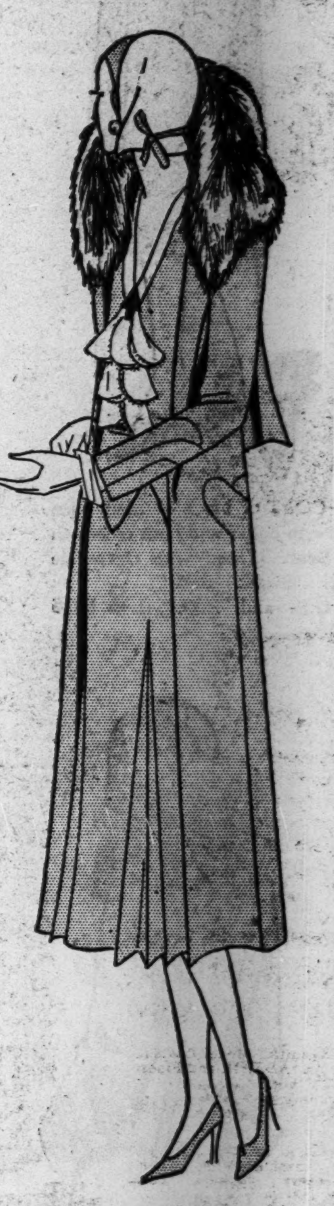

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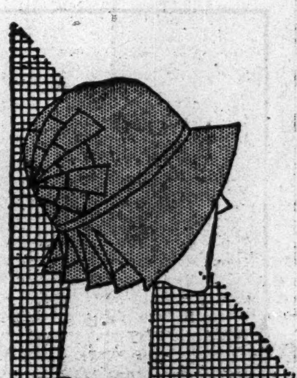

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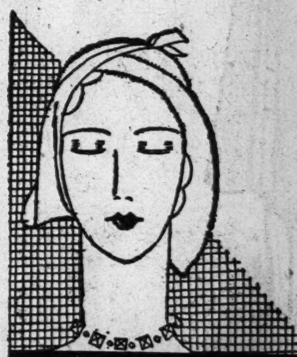
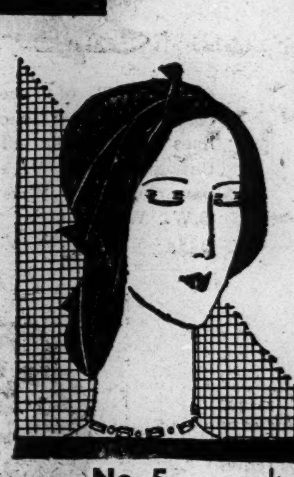


No. 4

ALL COPIES OF PARIS MODELS!

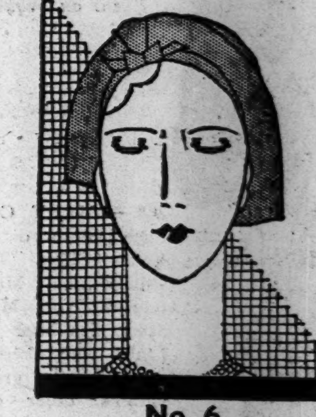
No. 3. An appealing hat this, in Black velour and felt. The original model is by Le Monnier and is priced at 10½ gns.
PRICE OF COPY
59/6

No. 4. You can trace the Parisian touch here. This becoming Brown velour hat was originated by Marie Alphonsine at 10½ gns.
PRICE OF COPY
49/6



No. 5

No. 5. Marcelle Rose made this original model. It is in Black velour and has a novel ornament of steel pins. Model price 9½ gns.
PRICE OF COPY
59/6



No. 6

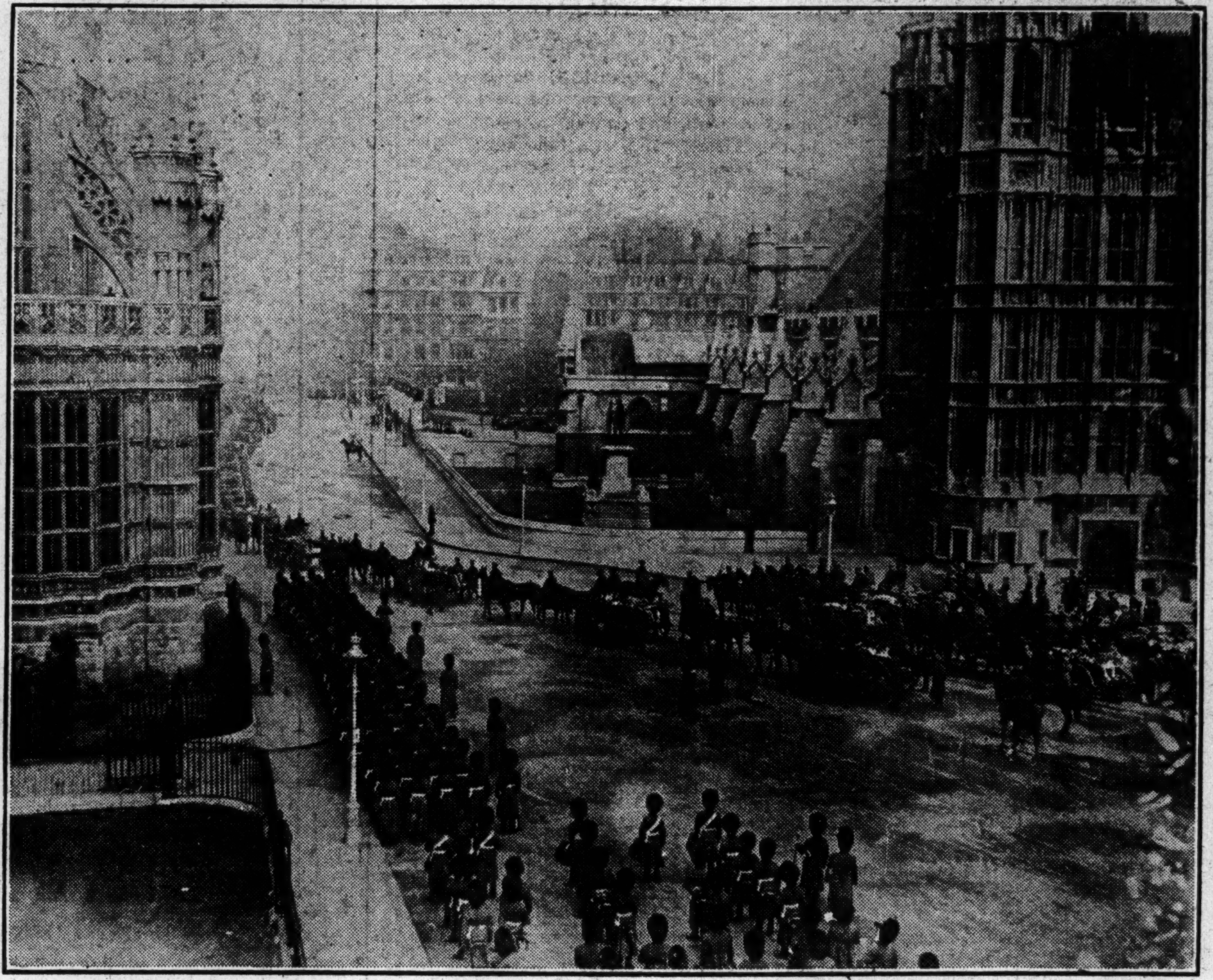
No. 6. Black felt and velvet have been combined by expert hands in this charming hat by Marie Alphonsine. The original is priced at 10 gns.
PRICE OF COPY
35/9

Available for personal shoppers only

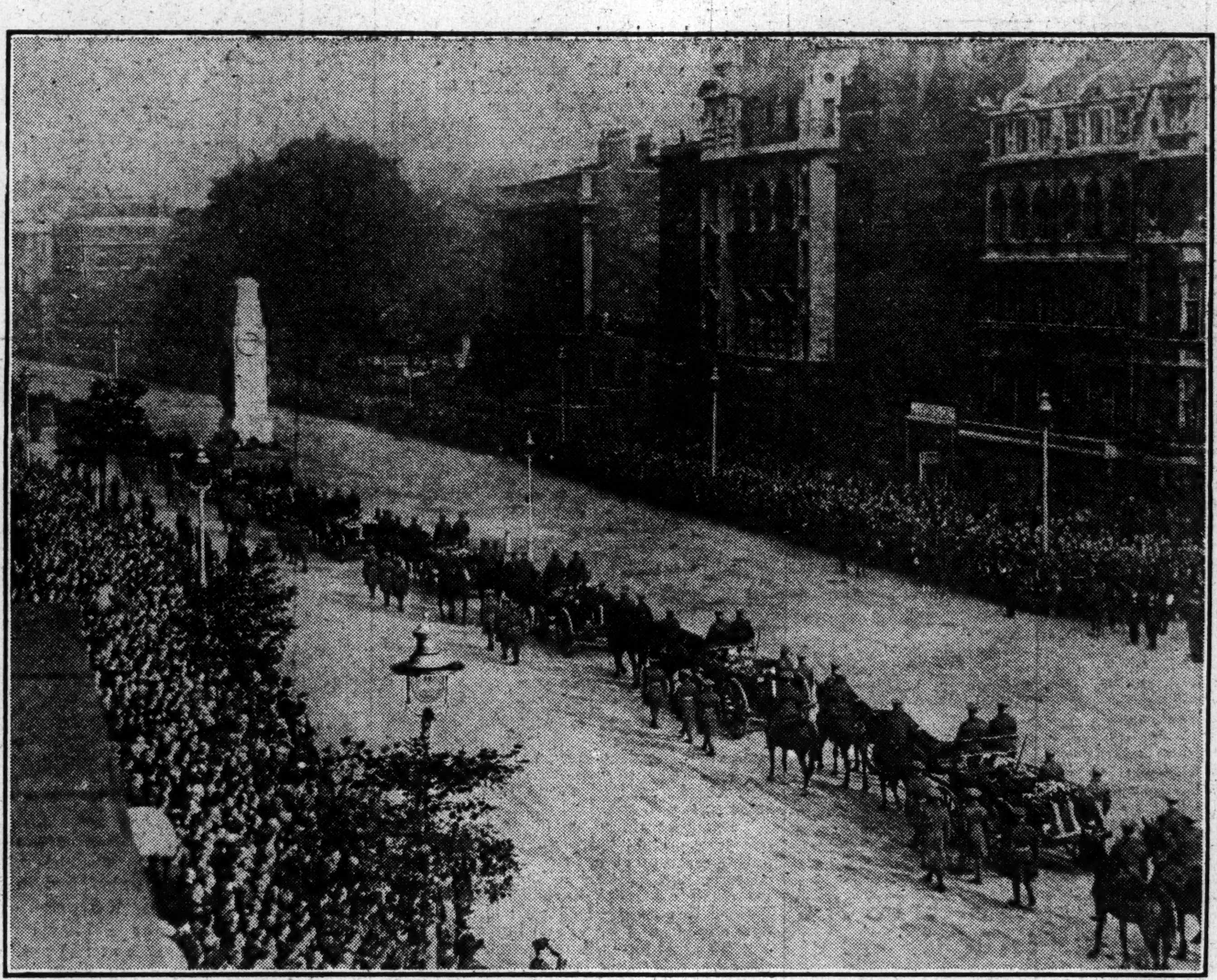
GAMAGES
MARBLE ARCH
LONDON, W.1. *TELEPHONE:* MAYFAIR 9494 (50 LINES)

FAREWELL TO THE MEN OF R101.

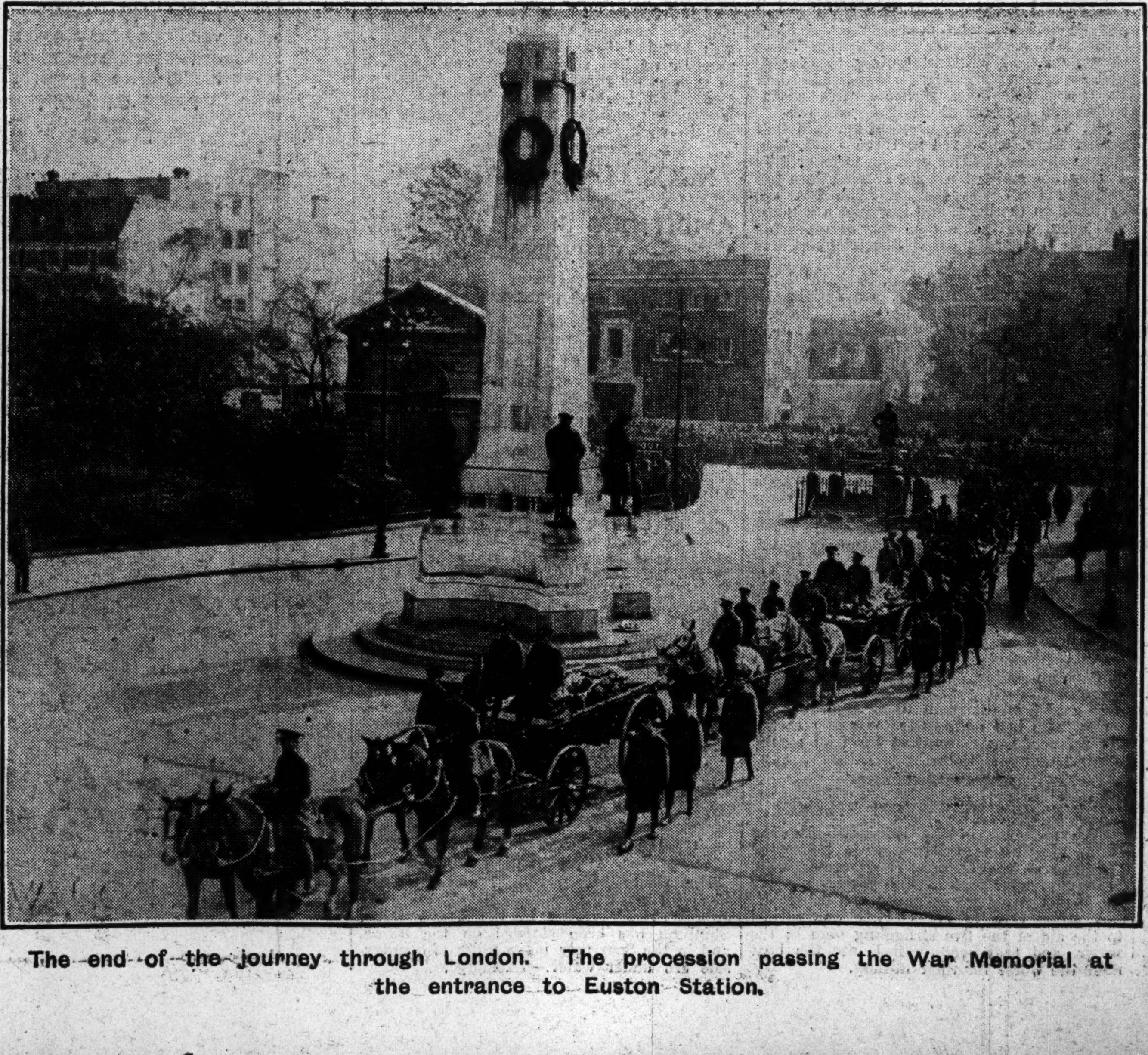
Pilgrimage Through London.



Start of the last journey. The procession, just formed, passing Westminster Abbey (left) and Westminster Hall (right).

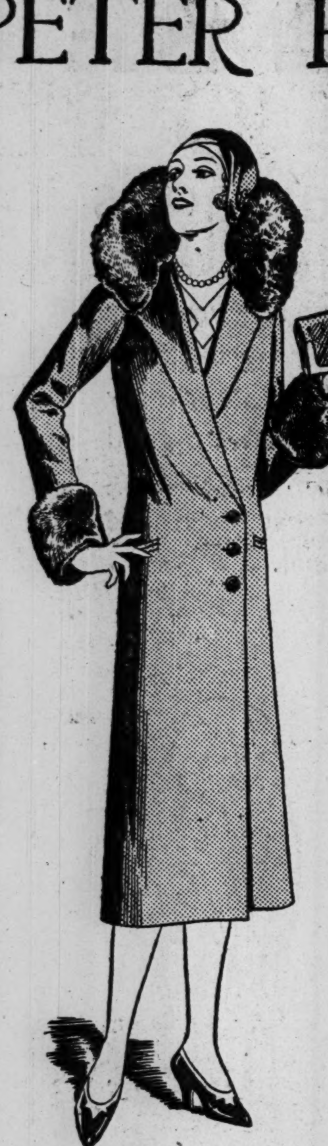


The next stage of the pilgrimage. The procession passing the Cenotaph.

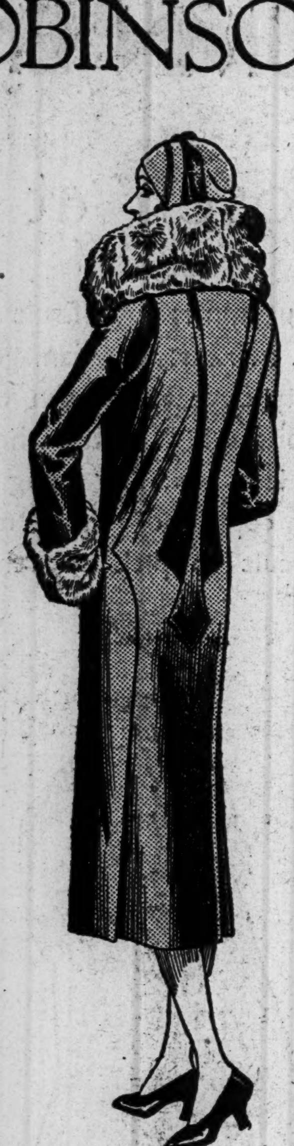


The end of the journey through London. The procession passing the War Memorial at the entrance to Euston Station.

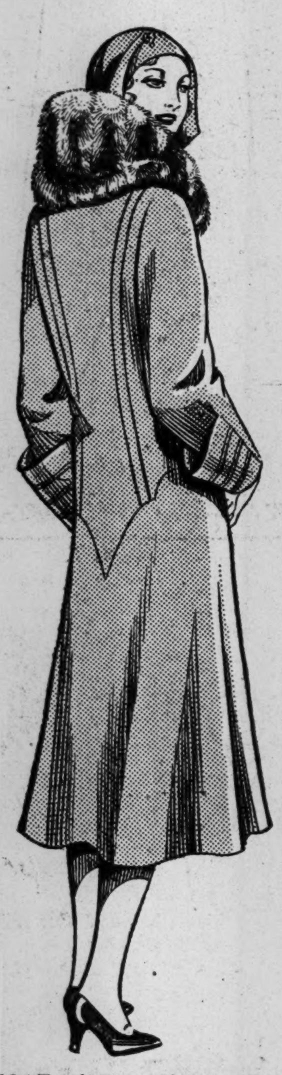
PETER ROBINSON



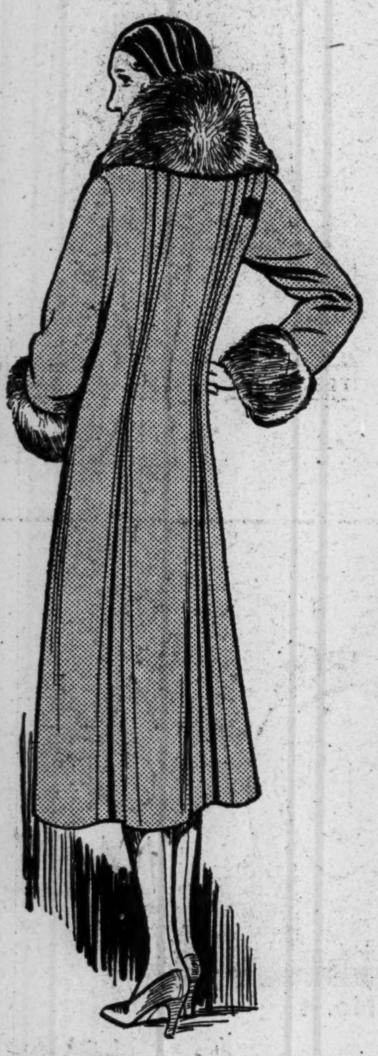
593.—COAT of black or navy Face Cloth with collar and cuffs of brown Hair Seal. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. Sizes: S.W., W., O.S. and X.O.S. **8 gns**



305.—FACE CLOTH COAT, with collar and cuffs of clear grey Squirrel. Lined with Rayon. In navy or black. Sizes: S.W., W., O.S. and X.O.S. **12 gns**

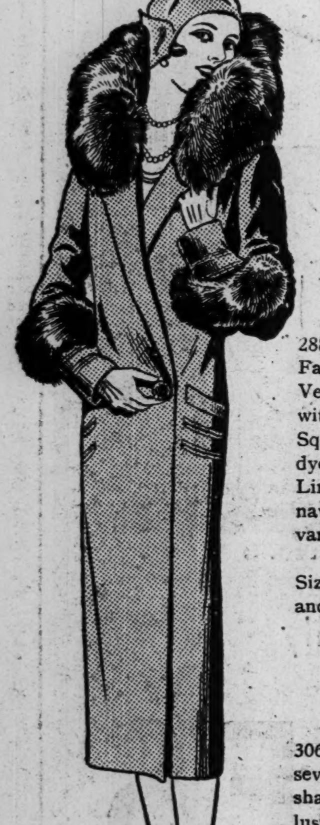


316.—COAT of Face Cloth with Coney collar dyed the colour of Sable. Lined throughout. In black, navy or brown. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. **6 gns**



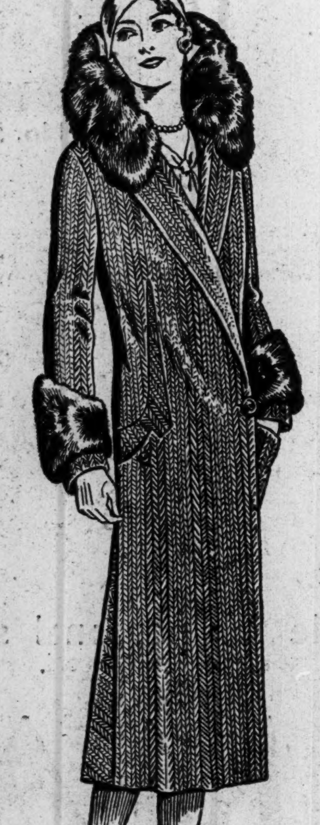
614.—COAT of Face Cloth with collar and cuffs of Coney. The long lines give a slim effect. Lined throughout. In black, navy or brown. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. **5½ gns**

Catalogue of AUTUMN FASHIONS sent on request.



288.

288.—SMART COAT of Face Cloth or flecked Velour Cloth. Trimmed with Skunk, Mink-dyed Squirrel or Musquash dyed Sea-Otter colour. Lined with Crêpe. In navy, brown, grey, and various other colours; also in black. Sizes: S.W., W., O.S. and X.O.S. **10 gns**



306.

306.—TWEED COAT in several Heather mixture shades. Trimmed with lustered Musquash and lined with Crêpe de Chine. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. **8 gns**

PETER ROBINSON, LTD., OXFORD ST. & REGENT ST., W.1.

Telephone Number: Museum 7700.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

3 Days Whiten Teeth 3 Shades

Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique Removes the "Yellow" without Injury to the Enamel

Here's an amazing new way to whiten teeth.

It is called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique and consists of the use of a half-inch of Kolynos Dental Cream on a dry tooth-brush.

The use of a dry tooth-brush means that you use Kolynos, a highly concentrated dental cream, *full strength*; also that the brush bristles remain stiff enough to brush the tooth surfaces properly and penetrate the crevices between the teeth, and the pits and fissures in the grinding surfaces.

You can use Kolynos on a dry brush because it foams profusely in the mouth! The formula contains one ingredient that causes it to whip instantly into a surging foam.

This foam is active and antiseptic. It "works" on the mucin coating on teeth like millions of tiny fingers, breaking it up and washing it completely off the teeth. Teeth are cleaned down to the naked white enamel without injury.

This foam pushes its way into all the tiny crevices in the mouth. It penetrates where no "inert" tooth-paste can go. It cleans out and disinfects all those places where food particles lodge and cause decay.

Make This Test

Get a tube of Kolynos to-day and make this test. Brush your teeth with any other tooth-paste you choose; then try Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush. Note that your ordinary "heavy" tooth-paste reaches only the outer surfaces of your teeth and that it has to be pushed about with the tooth-brush. Mark, on the other hand, how Kolynos bursts into an active foam which you can feel filling your mouth. This expanding foam, antiseptic and cleansing, literally forces its way into all the crevices in your mouth. You can feel the difference in your mouth after a brushing with Kolynos.

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic

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3.000 miles of ease and comfort!

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You will find fashion and low price walking hand-in-hand throughout these salons. You will see a collection notably diversified in style and fabric—frocks for all occasions, many of them accurate copies of original Paris models.

A visit will enable you to effect worth-while economies in your dress expenditure—without any sacrifice of smartness.

As low as 49/6—never higher than 6½ gns.

"SERENE."—This ideal Afternoon Gown is modelled in Silk Crépe de Chine and trimmed with georgette in a contrasting colour. In Black, Navy, Green and Brown. W. size. 94/6

"SOUTH."—An Ensemble, designed with sleeveless dress and coatee, in georgette. The chief feature of the dress is the attractive arrangement of fine tucking. W. size. In Black, Green, Blue and Red. 6½ Gns

"TOUQUET."—This charming Gown, an exact copy of a "Jane Duverne Model," is in Georgette, and has been modelled for afternoon or dinner wear. Colours: Black, Navy, Brown, Green. Size W. 6½ Gns

"JASMINE."—Evening Dress, the bodice of which is composed of Lace, and the skirt and detachable cape of plain Net. Colours: Green, Black, Pink and Blue. Size W. 59/6

"JANE."—This delightful Evening Dress is arranged in Lace, featuring the new cape back and hip panniers. In Black, Ivory, Blue, Pink and Green. Sizes 42 and 44. 49/6

"JUNE."—An Evening Gown of Georgette, lined throughout with crêpe de Chine. The skirt is cut on the newest line and the bodice is finished with bows of georgette in front, Colours: Black, Blue, Green, Coral and Red. Size W. 79/6

Inexpensive Gown Salons—Third Floor.

DICKINS & JONES, LTD., REGENT STREET, W.1

FASCIST PLOT IN AUSTRIA.

HEIMWEHR INTRIGUE WITH ITALY.

"HUSH-HUSH" POLICY DEFEATED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

VIENNA, Saturday.

The Socialist majority in the Vienna Diet summoned a special meeting last night for the purpose of defeating the Clerical Government's attempt to suppress sensational revelations as to the intrigues of Major Pabst, the deported Heimwehr Chief of Staff, with Italy.

These revelations, it is stated, were furnished by Herr Schumy, who was formerly Minister of the Interior in Dr. Schober's Ministry. Pabst, it is alleged, approached the Italian representatives in Vienna and asked them to block Austria's path to a loan until she submitted to a Fascist dictatorship.

As the Government confiscated Vienna's three leading Conservative and Liberal newspapers which published the revelations, the Socialists embodied the confiscated passages in their speeches, thereby enabling all the newspapers to republish them without fear of confiscation. The Clerical minority vainly endeavoured to prevent this by maintaining an indescribable din with trumpets, drums, and teatrays throughout the Session.

The Foreign Minister, Seipel, failed to prevent the holding of the Session by a letter addressed to the Governor of Vienna, Dr. Seitz, urging him not to compromise Austria by allowing this reference to the alleged Heimwehr intrigues with a foreign Power to be discussed and published. Dr. Seitz declined to intervene, pointing out that the story had already been published in many foreign countries, and declaring that, through the Clericals' abuse of the Press laws, Austrians alone were unable to learn of these intrigues against the State.

BIG SEIZURE OF DRUGS.

SMUGGLED AS "GLASS."

GENEVA, Saturday.

The League Drug Traffic Board have received an official cable from Hong Kong reporting an important seizure of drugs by the Chinese police.

The telegram states that fifty-two cases containing heroin and other drugs were discovered on the Italian steamer Hilda, bound from Trieste.

The drugs had been consigned by rail from Constantinople to Trieste, the cases being marked "Glass." When examined at Hong Kong the cases were found to contain part glass and part drugs.—Central News.

INTERNATIONAL BANK.

MEETING OF MANAGING BOARD TO-MORROW.

BASLE, Saturday.

The Managing Board of the Bank of International Settlements will hold its fourth sitting on Monday, at the head offices of the Banque de Bale. Mr. Gates McGarrah will preside. Representatives of some of the Central banks have already arrived here for preliminary conversations.

There will be no elections of fresh members of the Managing Board at the coming meeting. It is understood that a definite report on the distribution of the yield of the German Interior Loan of 1930 will be presented.

It is also understood that an account of the operations carried out by the Bank in the exercise of its functions as trustee of international loans will be presented to the managing board.—Reuter.

FILM FIRE MYSTERY.

A FATAL EXPLOSION UNEXPLAINED.

A verdict that death was caused by a fire, the cause of which was unknown, was recorded at the adjourned inquest at Hendon yesterday on Albert Edward Lusted, aged 50, of Eastcote Lane, South Harrow, who was fatally burnt in a fire which followed an explosion in a film stripping factory at Wealdstone smelting and refining works on September 25, when five men were injured.

Ivor Rundell, manager of the works said heat for drying the films was obtained through hot water radiators. The regulations prohibiting smoking or the presence of any material likely to ignite were observed.

"When I found a fire," said the witness, "I rushed towards an extinguisher, but I was blown through the door. I cannot suggest why the fire took place."

Mr. Macklin, inquiry inspector for the Home Office, said he discussed the plans for the factory when it was put up and he thought it was really a safe plan. He did not consider that minor departures from the plan had anything to do with the ignition of the film, and he was unable to suggest any cause for the fire.

BELGIAN PRINCE CHRISTENED.

SALT FOR WISDOM.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

The public ceremony of the christening of the infant Prince Baudouin, son of the Belgian Crown Prince and Princess, took place this morning in the church of St. Jacques sur Coudenborg, where the Crown Prince Leopold was himself christened twenty-nine years ago. Military honours were rendered by two detachments of an infantry regiment.

Cardinal Roey, Archbishop of Malinés and Primate of Belgium, officiated. After prayers before the altar the Archbishop, followed by King Albert, godfather, and Princess René of Bourbon, withdrew to the font. The ceremony concluded, the Archbishop placed between the infant's lips a little sacred salt as a symbol of wisdom.—Reuter.

BANK MANAGER FINED £50.

THANKS THE POLICEMAN WHO STOPPED HIM DRIVING.

A fine of £50 was imposed at Stratford Police Court, yesterday, on Thomas Charles Morgan, 47, a bank manager, of Wellington Road, Wanstead, for being drunk in charge of a motor car. He pleaded guilty.

Morgan said he had been out to dinner and only had a little drink. He did not know he was as bad as the officer stated. He added that he thanked the police for preventing him driving, because he might have been involved in a serious accident.

DERAILED GOODS TRAIN.

For several hours yesterday traffic on the Southern Railway main line to Southampton and the West was held up owing to the engine of a heavy express goods train having jumped the points between Woking and Brookwood.

Twenty-four waggons were flung across the permanent way and four lines were blocked for some hours.

No one was injured by the mishap.

BERLIN WAGES DISPUTE.

TROUBLE MAY BECOME NATIONAL.

STORM BREWING.

REICHSTAG PARTIES IN PROVOCATIVE MOOD.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

A most serious situation has been produced by the pronouncement of the award by the official arbitrator in the wages dispute between the employers and their men in the metal trades of Berlin.

The employers had declared that competition had become impossible, especially in foreign markets, owing to the high costs of production, and that works could not be run at present strength unless an all-round reduction of wages by 15 per cent. was agreed to. The trades unions replied with a demand for an increase of one penny per hour and an improvement of the position of women workers.

After negotiations alternately with employers and employees lasting five hours, the official arbitrator announced last night that his award was a reduction of the wages of all workmen over 18 years of age from November 3 by 8 per cent., and for workers under 18 years and all female workers by 6 per cent.

The official arbitrator stated that he was convinced that a reduction of wages, in order to lower the costs of production, was imperative, and that he held the view that such a measure would also help against unemployment. He considered it from a social and political standpoint to be right rather to lower wages fixed in prosperous times than to maintain them, and thus increase the number of unemployed.

WORKERS TO DECIDE.

This award has to be accepted or rejected by the employers and by the trade unions by the 18th instant, and it is assumed that the former will accept, but dissatisfaction on the part of the trade unions is already manifested. These functionaries meet to-morrow to consider the situation, and it is practically certain that they will put the decision of acceptance of the award or an immediate strike to the workers themselves. 140,000 Berlin workers are directly concerned, but it is generally understood that this award is what the Socialist "Vorwärts" describes as a signal—that is a declaration of the policy to be pursued throughout the Reich. This policy is that of Dr. Bruening's Government, which has included in its programme the statement that the prevailing economic crisis can be overcome only by a reduction of salaries and wages, of taxes and of local burdens.

STORMS PREDICTED.

The arbitrator's award is thus eminently portentous, for the workers are determined to fight for the improved position they have gained under the Republic. The first result of the conflict will probably be seen in the opening session of the Reichstag on Monday, for both the National Socialists and the Communists have now an undeniable pretext for violent agitation. A stormy opening of the sitting is, therefore, anticipated, with which the temporary President, namely the oldest deputy in the House, will hardly be competent to deal. The National Socialist deputies will most probably appear in their brown shirts and other appendages of the forbidden uniform, while the Communists will undoubtedly appear in the likewise prohibited uniform of the Red Front fighters.

The wearing of these uniforms and of distinctive badges in the streets is forbidden, and it is anticipated that the Nazis and Communists will go to the Reichstag in taxis with their uniforms covered with overcoats, for the police prohibition does not extend within the walls of the Reichstag. The effect of these uniforms in the House itself will undoubtedly be of a most serious nature.

A BALKAN UNION.

PROBABLE OUTCOME OF ATHENS CONFERENCE.

ATHENS, Saturday.

An official banquet to the delegates to the Balkan Conference, attended by 350 guests, was given by the Government last night. M. Michalakopoulos, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in proposing the toast of the guests, said that the Balkan Conference was a historic event, and a gracious promise of the future.

M. Venizelos, the Prime Minister, expressed satisfaction at the results of the Conference, and his optimism regarding the future. The idea of a Balkan entente, he said, was a reaction against war, and the first step towards a union of Balkan States. There were many difficulties in the way, such as the question of minorities, but the Conference had treated it in a way satisfactory to all.

The belief that a union of Balkan States could be effected before the settlement of questions at present undecided was a delusion. In uniting, they would have to agree that the minorities constituted a precious element in the solidarity of the Balkans.

The heads of all the delegations, in replying, thanked the Government for their cordiality and hospitality, and spoke of the spirit of conciliation that had marked the Conference, commending the idea of a union of Balkan States, and hoping that the aims followed would be realised.—Reuter.

GROWING CORDIALITY.

The Balkan Conference in the Athens Parliament Building continues in an atmosphere of growing cordiality. To-day the last plenary sitting will be held here, and the final sitting will be held at Delphi to-morrow, when the adopted resolutions will be published.

Ultimately, an institute of intellectual co-operation will become a reality, and meanwhile Balkan journalists will constitute a committee for the creation of a Balkan Press Union. To-night the Greek Government will give a banquet in honour of the visiting delegations.—Exchange.

VAIN SOS.

WIFE DIES BEFORE HER HUSBAND'S RETURN.

There was a tragic sequel at Liverpool to the SOS, which was broadcast to ships in the Irish Sea, requesting that Robert Longworth, of Goth Street, West Derby Road, Liverpool, mate of the trawler, Rose of England, should be transferred to a homeward-bound trawler because of the serious illness of his wife.

Mrs. Longworth, who was in her normal health when her husband went to sea, died after the SOS had been despatched and before her husband could return.

HONEYMOON AEROPLANE DAMAGED

KHARTOUM, Saturday.

Mr. Marshall Field, who made a forced landing in his amphibian aeroplane at Nimule yesterday, while on an aerial honeymoon, has chartered an Air Survey machine and will leave Juba for Nairobi to-day. The undercarriage of the amphibian was broken in landing.

Mrs. Marshall Field is the former Mrs. Dudley Coats. The couple will go on a big-game hunting expedition in Kenya.—Reuter.

Gorringes Fashions for the Full Figure

Special Displays This Week

Gorringes really DO specialise in Fashions for the FULL FIGURE, not only for the matron, but also for the younger woman of generous proportions. To demonstrate this complete FULL FIGURE SERVICE, Gorringes are this week having special displays, and customers will have the advantage of seeing the newest fashions on full-figure mannequins of various ages.

"DENVER."
"MERCIA."

Mantle Dept.

"DENVER." The slimming lines of this COAT are for the OUTSIZE FIGURE. Made in Black ribbed faced cloth with handsome collar of Persian Lamb. Lined throughout. In large sizes and extra large sizes. 7 GNS

Gown Dept.

"MERCIA." This lovely ENSEMBLE follows the vogue for Lace. The skirt falls in long godets to the ankle from a fitting hip yoke, while the cross over bodice is kind to the FULL FIGURE and the coat most attractive. Black, Wine, Blue, Purple, Brown and Bottle Green. 46 and 48 Hips. 8½ GNS
50 & 52 Hips 9½ Gns.

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TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1
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THIS is an Event now soundly established in the public estimation.

It presents the occasion at the opening of the Season for buying all the practical requirements for the house at prices showing a decided and genuine saving.

It is therefore regarded as a great economy event.

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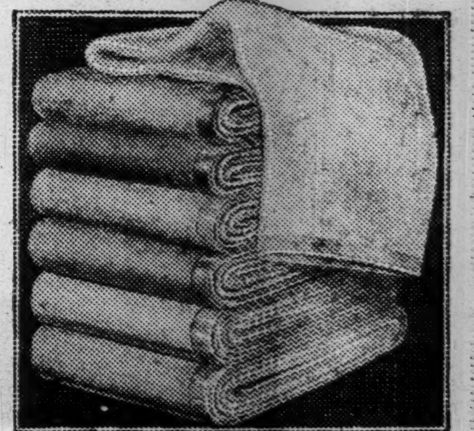
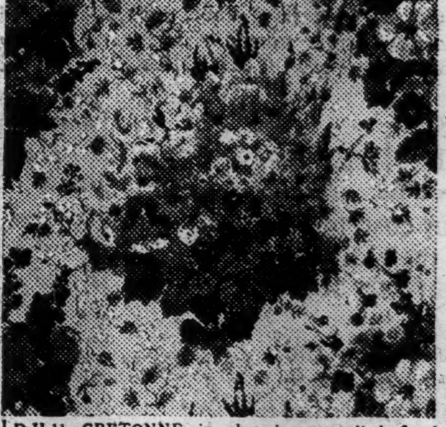
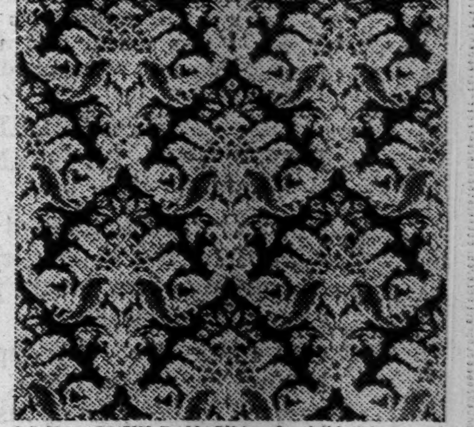
J.1—HEMSTITCHED PURE IRISH LINEN SHEETS 2,000 pairs. Guaranteed all flax. Made in Northern Ireland. 2 x 3 yards. Usual price 27/6. SPECIAL EVENT PRICE, per pair 18/6



J.2—COLOURED BLANKETS, 1,200 prs., manufactured from a lambswool blend, bound each end with ribbon, obtainable only at Warings. Colours: Sky, Pink, Old Rose, Gold, Almond or Helio. Size 60x80 in. Usual price 29/6 SPECIAL EVENT PRICE, each ... 21/-



J.D.H.11—CRETONNE in charming naturalistic floral design, printed on a cloth specially woven for hard wear. In cheerful Chintz colourings, on background shades of Green, Yellow, Blue or Grey. 30-in. wide. 3/11 reduced to. a yard 1/11



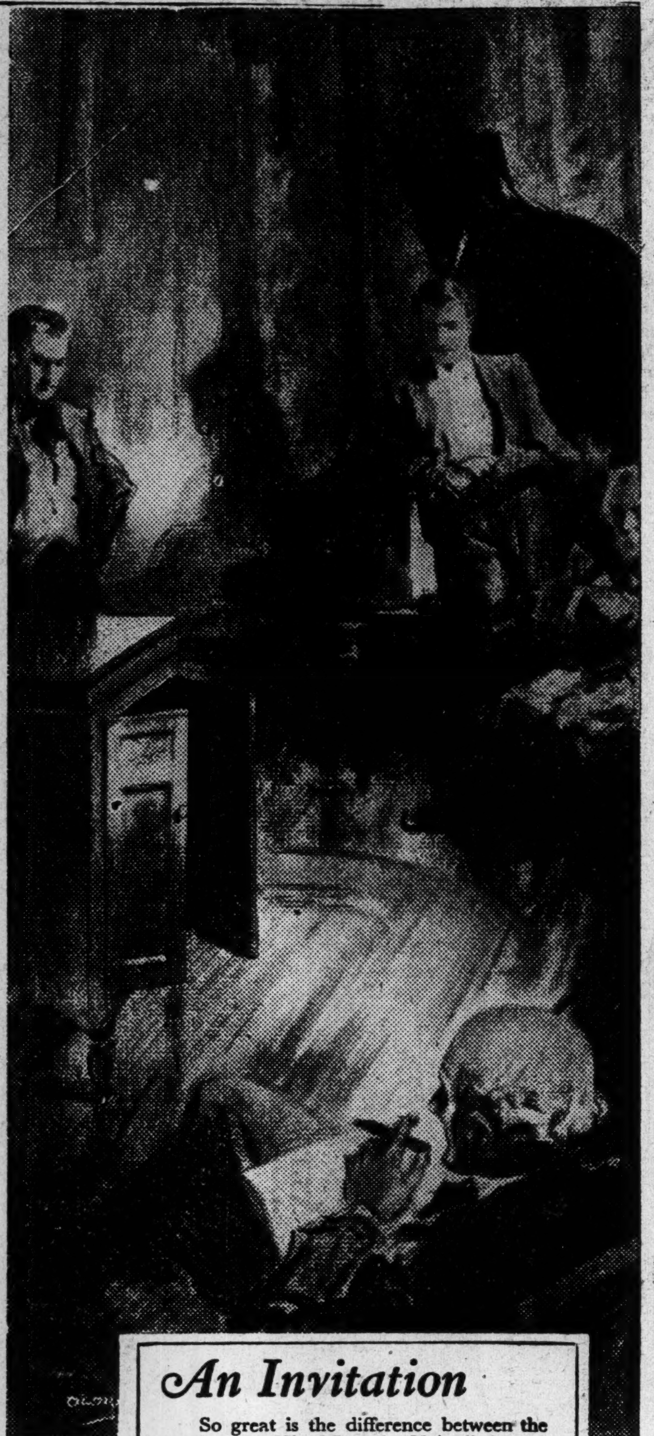
J.D.H.14—SATIN DAMASK in a fine bold 17th Century Italian design, woven on a heavy cloth for curtains or covering. In rich shades of Green, Gold, Blue, Yellow and Rose, relieved with Cream. 50 inches wide. 6/11 reduced to. a yard 4/11

Write for Pattern Books of Cretonnes, Damasks, Tapestries, Casement Fabrics, Curtain Velvets.

ORDER BY POST WITH CONFIDENCE—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

WARINGS

Deansgate, MANCHESTER. OXFORD ST., W. *Waring & Gillow, Ltd.* Bold Street, LIVERPOOL



NOW — REDUCED IN PRICE

"Can there be such a world of difference?"

... there can be.. there is

Today, you may buy an ordinary gramophone . . . . or the latest "His Master's Voice" gramophone. Do not confuse them—*they are not similar instruments.* Similar in outward appearance, perhaps. But in tonal quality—totally unlike.

Hear . . . compare. Then you will know that music can now be not merely reproduced but re-created . . . more real, more vivid, more alive than you can possibly imagine if you have never heard it on "His Master's Voice." No other gramophone is built on such advanced acoustic principles ... principles which have revolutionised all previous ideas of musical reproduction. That is why we ask you to read—to accept—our invitation to hear for yourself that there is a world of difference between "His Master's Voice" and ordinary gramophones. In cost, the difference is not so great. For, now that prices have been reduced, you can buy one of the latest "His Master's Voice" gramophones for as little as £5. 12. 6.

An Invitation

So great is the difference between the latest "His Master's Voice" instruments and ordinary gramophones that you cannot be expected to believe it until you hear for yourself. So, on behalf of our dealers, we issue the following invitation: Your own dealer will be delighted to play your favourite records on any "His Master's Voice" instrument, making it his particular concern to see that you enjoy this demonstration without embarrassment or obligation.

See List for New Reduced Prices

"His Master's Voice"

"His Master's Voice"

The Gramophone Co. Ltd., London, W. 1

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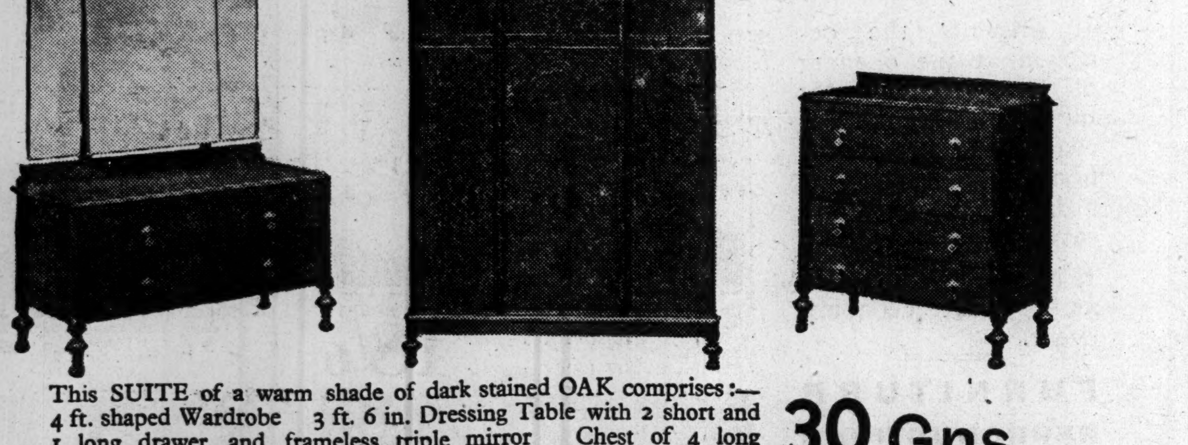
Ever since 1817, when Shoolbreds—London's Senior Store—was first opened, this House has enjoyed an unequalled reputation for the high quality and the low cost of its fine furniture. To-day this reputation stands higher than ever. In Shoolbreds Furniture Salons are to be seen in wide variety examples of the finest craftsmanship of yesterday and to-day at prices to suit every taste and every purse.

Below are two typical examples of Shoolbred values.

SHOOLBREDS POLICY

Deep in the heart of the British public is an endearment to the House of Shoolbred—the House that served them and their fathers and grandfathers before them. The news that the Senior Store is still pursuing its vigorous policy of superlative values will, we know, justify the confidence of our old customers and win for us many new friends.



This SUITE of a warm shade of dark stained OAK comprises:—4 ft. shaped Wardrobe 3 ft. 6 in. Dressing Table with 2 short and 1 long drawer and frameless triple mirror Chest of 4 long Drawers. Cane-seated Chair (*not shown*). SHOOLBREDS PRICE 30 Gns

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at Shoolbreds usual world-renowned prices.

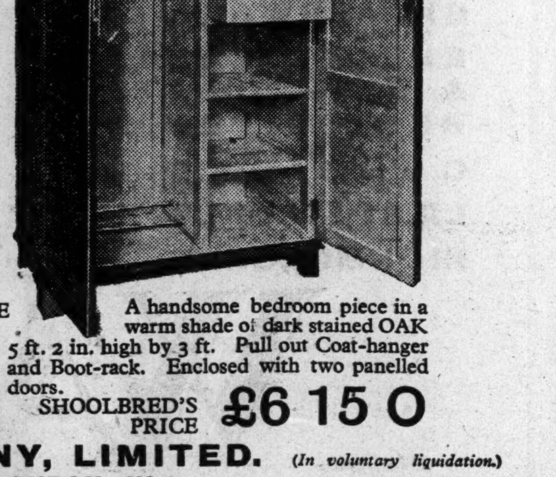
To accommodate those of our customers who prefer not to disturb their capital Shoolbreds offer a very generous scale of graduated payments.

Our terms are 10% deposit and the balance spread over one, two, or three years in equal monthly instalments, plus interest at the rate of 2½% per annum.

Example:—

Total Value of Order	£40 0 0	
10% Deposit	£4 0 0	
Balance		£36 0 0
2½% for 3 years		£2 14 0
		£38 14 0
36 Monthly payments of £1 1 6		

GENTS' DWARF FITTED WARDROBE



A handsome bedroom piece in a warm shade of dark stained OAK 5 ft. 2 in. high by 3 ft. Pull out Coat-hanger and Boot-rack. Enclosed with two panelled doors. SHOOLBRED'S PRICE £6 15 0

JAMES SHOOLBRED AND COMPANY, LIMITED. *(In voluntary liquidation.)*
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.1

SWIFT ACTION IN INDIA.

ENFORCEMENT OF NEW DECREE.

POLICE RAIDS.

SURPRISE FOR CONGRESS VOLUNTEERS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Government has lost no time in taking action under the Unlawful Association Ordinance, promulgated by the Viceroy yesterday, which enables local governments to occupy immovable property and to declare forfeit movable property used by an association which has been declared unlawful.

A gazette extraordinary has been issued here, declaring Congress and allied organisations, some hundreds in number, in the Ahmedabad, Broach, Kaira, and Surat districts illegal, as they are engaged in promoting a movement for breach of certain laws or interference with the administration of the law or with the maintenance of law and order.

A suburban Congress camp at Ville Parle was raided early this morning, while the volunteers were abed, by 200 police. The director, a Hindu professor, and fifty-four others, including three women, were arrested. Later in the day they were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from three months' simple to eighteen months' rigorous imprisonment.

A similar raid, but under the new Ordinance, was made on the Ahmedabad Prantee Committee office, and Mr. Morarji, the secretary, was arrested. He was formerly a deputy-collector, and is now an organiser of the no-tax campaign. Raids on and arrests at "ashrams" in several other places, including Surat, Broach, and Bardoli, are reported.

The Gujarat area has been simmering dangerously, Surat messages showing the grave need for the Viceroy's Ordinance. Bands of volunteers, who are inciting Gujarat villagers to non-payment of land revenue, due next spring, are mostly imported from outside, and have established themselves in "ashrams" [seminaries at which Congress volunteers are trained] at various places, these being the villages' best buildings, thereby gaining a certain prestige. Sometimes the people inciting these ignorant, credulous villagers formerly held positions of trust, and this gives their work a certain amount of weight. It is understood that the programme includes a village organisation penalising people for paying revenue, buying attached goods, etc., one essential factor to avoid depletion of leadership being the keeping of prominent organisers in the background.

ARMED POLICE AT BARDOLI.

Surat reports that rice and other crops, after harvesting, are being removed to neighbouring Indian States to prevent their being seized. Bardoli is another bad spot, and 200 armed police, under Superintendent Sanson, arrived there to-day, joining Deputy-Inspector Shillidy, who has been studying the situation. These activities show that the Government of India is alive to the dangerous situation in this stronghold of Gandhi-ism.

As yet there are no outward signs of the Congress parallel form of government, projected for Bombay, in arbitration boards and voluntary levy, etc., which is nothing but an attempt to coerce the loyal masses into accepting Congress dictation, anyone not submitting to the authority of these boards being dealt with by the usual instruments of social and commercial boycott.

HOUSES SEARCHED IN BOMBAY.

The Bombay police last night made several house searches, confiscating papers in connection with the attempted murder of a European police officer and his wife, and twelve youths were arrested. To-day the police made four more arrests, including a suburban landowner whose car was used during the shooting, and three others, including two Government servants.

With regard to the denial of the report that it had been decided to send an expedition to deal with the Afridis, military critics here shake their heads about the danger of inaction against the largest and boldest frontier tribe, and, in urging that a force should be sent, argue that it must be large enough to make sure of success, even if the Afridis secure an alliance with their neighbours.

Reuter messages also indicate the thoroughness in which provincial Governments are putting the new ordinance into operation. The Government of the United Provinces has declared the Congress Committees in the Benares district to be unlawful. At Delhi, the Mufti Kifayat Ullah, President of the Jamait-Ul-Ullamas, and a prominent Moslem member of Congress, has been arrested.

EYES TREATED BY RADIUM.

A NEW METHOD.

The use of radium for treating an eye infirmity was mentioned at an inquest conducted last night by Dr. F. J. Waldo. The inquiry related to the death of Richard Edward Musselwhite, the six months old son of a staff sergeant in the Royal Artillery stationed at Plymouth.

The child was found to have growths behind the eyes, and was admitted to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Medical evidence showed that the child was placed under an anæsthetic and radon seeds—an emanation of radium were placed in the growths. The child collapsed just as the operation had been completed.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury gave the cause of death as asphyxia due to collapse of the lungs accelerated by the administration of ether. He said it was a new departure for radon to be used for the eyes. The operation was necessary, and was skilfully performed.

A verdict of "death by misadventure" was returned.

AEROPLANE FALLS ON BARRACKS.

PRAGUE, Saturday.

An aeroplane in which Captain Knazikowski was "stunting" crashed this morning, and the airman was killed. The machine fell on the roof of a barracks and seriously injured a soldier.

First investigation would appear to indicate that the accident was due to the wings of the machine breaking during the flight.—Reuter.

KING BORIS LEAVES FOR ROME.

SOFIA, Saturday.

King Boris of Bulgaria, whose engagement to Princess Giovanna of Italy, was recently announced, left at 9.30 this morning for Rome. He was accompanied by a small suite.—Reuter.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

For stealing a lady's coat valued at £6 6s. from a clothier's in Oxford Street, Frederick McGrath, a window-cleaner, aged 30, of Tavistock Road, Kensington, was sentenced at Marlborough Street Police-court yesterday to three months' imprisonment. It was stated that two detectives hid in a cupboard in the show-room and saw MacGrath, who had come to clean the windows, put the coat into his bucket and walk away. The manager said £91 had been lost in six weeks, and everybody was suspected until at last suspicion was narrowed down to the window-cleaners.

MUSEUM'S NEW TREASURES.

MING PORCELAIN AND RARE BOOKS.

THE POET AND THE GODDESS.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

A large number of valuable additions to the treasures of the British Museum were made yesterday by the trustees, when they met for the first time since the summer recess.

Most notable among the new acquisitions are Chinese works of art, the Museum having paid £5,000 for a magnificent Ming porcelain altar set of three pieces, manufactured during the Wan-li period (1573-1619), and £3,500 for a roll of Chinese painting 27 feet long, upon which the legend of the poet and the Lo river is depicted in a manner which recalls the fourth century master Ku K'ai-chih.

The altar set, consisting of three pieces nearly 3 feet high, is perhaps the most monumental porcelain work of the Ming period known. In its purchase the Museum has been considerably assisted by a donation of £1,000 from the National Art Collections Fund and £2,000 from other friends of the Museum, notably the Oriental Ceramic Society (which gave £500), and Sir Percival David.

The painting illustrates a third century poem, in which a poet is tempted by a river goddess, but prudently resists her blandishments. Towards the purchase of this valuable work the National Art Collections Fund has given a further £1,000.

FROM THE RUSKIN SALE.

The Print Room has acquired from the Ruskin sale a few sketches by Kate Greenaway, three Chinese colour-woodcuts of the seventeenth century, and a rare mezzotint of James II. as a small boy. Manuscripts include a twelfth-century Greek Gospel Book, finely written and ornamented, and equipped with many notes by Ruskin, from whose library it came; and the annotated pocket-book and diary of the naturalist H. W. Bates, kept during his exploration of the Amazon in 1848-59.

Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities acquired include a delightful ebony spoon in the form of a swimming girl. Among coins there may be mentioned the Borth treasure trove of thirty gold nobles recently bought by the Treasury and now acquired by the Museum.

The library, too, has benefited. The manuscript of Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" (with notes by Tennyson) has been presented by Miss Palgrave, and another valuable acquisition is the "Virginalia," or poem in honour of the Virgin Mary, written by "I. B." (possibly a disguise for the Jesuit Lawrence Anderton) in 1632, and printed, it is believed, at the secret Romanist press at Birchley Hall, Lancashire. The "French Historie" of Anne Dowricke (printed in 1589) is likewise of importance, not only for its account of French affairs, but for the printing of it for an Exeter bookseller, W. Russell, an early instance of provincial publishing.

REFUSED TO SEE DOCTOR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME DEATH.

"Christian Scientists have a perfect right to their religious convictions, but in this case it is a pity a doctor was not called in," said the coroner at an inquest at Sunbury yesterday on Miss Joan Blackstock, aged 45, an accountant employed by the "Christian Science Monitor," of Adelphi Terrace, Strand.

Miss Blackstock, it was stated, died from tuberculosis at the Christian Scientists' home at Sunbury, and Dr. Stuart Gordon said that had he been called to see the woman five weeks ago he could have eradicated the disease.

Miss Blackstock's brother told the coroner (Mr. Reginald Kemp) that his sister was a Christian Scientist. She was strong and healthy until she met with an accident in April. At her own request she went into the Home, and when he last saw her he thought she was looking ill.

The coroner: Did you suggest a doctor?—No, she was a very strong Christian Scientist and would not see one.

Evidence was then given that on April 26 Miss Blackstock slipped on the polished floor in the office. Apart from being slightly dazed she did not complain of any injury and continued her work.

The matron of the home, Mrs. Rachel Till, said Miss Blackstock was admitted to the home in June suffering from trouble with her hip.

The coroner: What qualifications have you for carrying on this home?—Mrs. Till: I am a fully trained nurse.

Mrs. Till added that for a time Miss Blackstock got stronger, but began to lose strength about five weeks ago and died on Wednesday.

The coroner: Did you call in a doctor when you found she was getting worse?—No, we are not allowed to, and Miss Blackstock did not wish it.

Dr. Gordon said he found extensive tuberculosis disease of the right hip, the result of the fall.

The coroner, returning a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, made the remark quoted above.

HOUSES AND LANDS.

A FINE DEVONSHIRE PROPERTY.

Within nine miles from the coast at Westward Ho! North Devon, a freehold residence, with [illegible]thern aspect and commanding uninterrupted views of Exmoor and the sea, is for disposal. There are well laid out flower and kitchen gardens, and about eleven acres of grounds. Harrods are the agents.

Service flats are available at Harrowby Court, Seymour Place, and at 1, Chesterfield Gardens, Curzon Street, Mayfair.

Mansion flats, unfurnished and newly decorated, are to let at Queen's Club Gardens, West Kensington. These flats are built surrounding private gardens and tennis courts, and can be viewed at any time.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

OFFICER FLIES TO DUTY.

BASRAH, Saturday.

Flying-Officer Grierson, who has been posted for duty in India, and who left Lympne Aerodrome a week ago on his way there, arrived at Bushire yesterday.

Flying-Officer Grierson made his own arrangements for the flight, and is travelling in his own machine.—Reuter.

MISSING SCHOOLBOY.

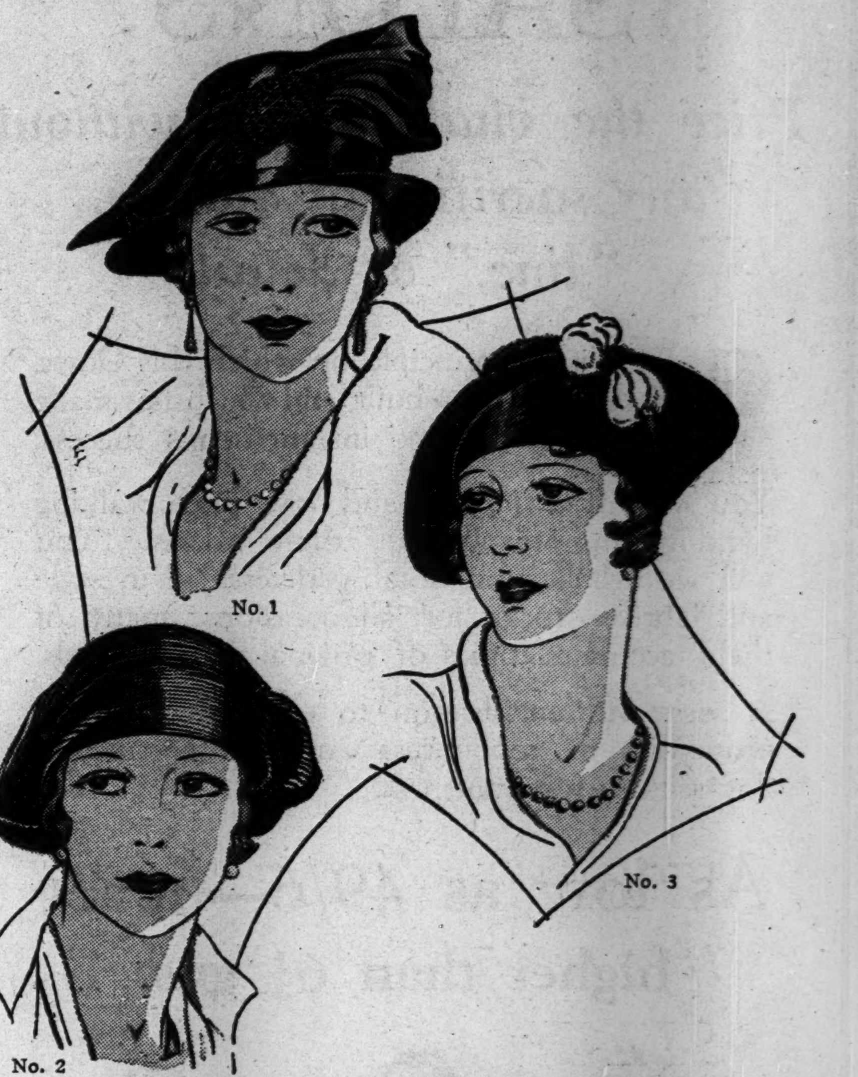
Search is being made for Robert Alfred Mitchell, a schoolboy, of Denmark Villa, St. Peter's Road, Broadstairs, who has been missing since September 24. Mitchell, who is aged 11, disappeared after morning school, and nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

It is thought he may have gone off in search of adventure, and on a former occasion, when he had been missing for three days, he was found at "Dreamland," Margate.

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 30.

Smart Millinery for the Matron

Gorringes have a definite reputation for studying the needs of the modern matron, who, above all, requires good 'line' combined with comfortable head fitting. In conjunction with their special displays of FULL FIGURE FASHIONS this week, Gorringes are showing a charming selection of Matrons' Hats, specially designed to avoid the appearance of 'dowdiness' so frequently a feature of matrons' wear.



No. 2.—This charming all Black TOQUE is a copy of Marguerite Leonie of Paris. Chiefly in pleated Panne, with a comfortable short back for the high coat collar. 3 Gns

No. 1.—BLACK PANNE AND VELVET HAT, with softly curved brim. Very becoming line, draping around crown of velvet with white gauging in front 3 Gns

No. 3.—Lovely Black VELVET HAT made on becoming Tricorn lines, and trimmed with ermine bow, very smart and becoming. 4 Gns

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TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON. S.W 1
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"ACID SECRET" OF RHEUMATIC AILMENTS DISCOVERED AT LAST

Well Known Manufacturing Chemist's Triumph —300 Doctors Already Prescribing "Curicones" With Amazing Success

10 000 FREE HOME Trial Supplies Now Offered to Sufferers from:—

Rheumatism, Gout, Neuritis, Swollen Joints, Lumbago and Sciatica

THE elusive "Acid-Secret" of Rheumatic Ailments, which has hitherto baffled human effort has, at last, been discovered by a London Manufacturing Chemist.

Nothing in the papers for months past could convey a brighter message of hope to sufferers as this matter-of-fact announcement, and already steps have been taken to distribute 10,000 **Free Home Trial Treatments** based on the new discovery as the quickest means of spreading its benefits far and wide.

EVEN CASES THOUGHT BEYOND HOPE.

Over 300 doctors who use and prescribe it are unanimous in its praise, and even cases of advanced and chronic Rheumatism, swollen joints, excruciating Sciatica and Neuritis, which were thought beyond hope, have yielded to the new discovery, **no matter what the first cause**, without the slightest interference with the ordinary day's occupation.

The name "CURICONES" has been given to this new discovery. They are in the form of pure gelatine capsules—pleasant and easy to take—which contain **an entirely new combination of anti-acid and anti-microbic chemical elements** approved by British Pharmaceutical Authorities.

The action of "CURICONES" is direct, simple, safe and certain, ridding the joints and muscles and the blood-stream of all the sharp pointed acid crystals which cause swellings, inflammation and resultant agony.

WHY THE FREE OFFER IS MADE.

A liberal trial supply of "CURICONES" is offered absolutely Free to every reader who uses the form below, together with a **full printed explanation** of the HOW and WHY of Mr. Stephen Matthews' epoch-making discovery, and an extraordinary number of Medical Endorsements from leading Physicians.

Thus sufferers will be able to appreciate to the full the true simplicity and value of the new discovery without any expense.

"CURICONES" are *safe*, do not upset the heart or disturb the system in any way. Their purifying, healing action **begins in most cases with the very first dose.** And then gradually but surely all pain is banished, swelling reduced, stiffness relieved, and limbs restored to suppleness and strength—ALL FROM WITHIN—through the **natural** agency of the blood stream which reaches every part of the system.

Some of the sharp-pointed Uric, Hippuric and Lactic Acid crystals (highly magnified) which cause the fiery agony of Rheumatic disorders. "CURICONES" dispel them ALL!

Some of our Distinguished Patrons:

The Rev. the MARQUIS OF NORMANBY.
Viscount HAWARDEN.
Sir WILLIAM COOPER, Bart.
Sir ARTHUR CLAY, Bart.
Sir JAMES EVAN, K.C.I.E.
Sir WILLIAM WILLCOCKS.
Sir GEO. C. WALKER.
DEAN MONAHAN.
The Countess of MORAY.
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Lady HAMPTON.
Lady INGLEBY.
Lady De L'ISLE.
Lady McCLINTOCK.
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Lady SEAFORD.
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To Stephen Matthews & Co., Ltd.,
Manufacturing Chemists and Druggists (Dept. S.T.1),
19-21, Farringdon Street, E.C.4

Please send FREE and post-paid a Trial Supply of "CURICONES" and full printed particulars of HOW and WHY they conquer Rheumatic and allied ailments,

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Address..........
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of
'PIANOLA'
PIANOS

Begins at HARRODS To-morrow

YOU can become an expert 'Pianolist' *in one lesson* on a 'Pianola' Piano, playing with the true expression and feeling of the great masters the most delightful music ever written.

Commencing to-morrow, October 13th, Harrods Exhibition of 'Pianola' Pianos will afford an excellent opportunity for hearing the type of 'Pianola' best suited to your taste.

Prices from 80 Gns

Any 'Pianola' Piano may be obtained on Deferred Payments to suit your convenience, and a generous allowance will be made for your old piano taken in part payment.

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Harrods are now Sole Agents for the Aeolian Company's Instruments in London & Suburbs.

Come in and try the 'Pianola' yourself!

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For more than 100 years
HAMPTONS
HOME FURNISHINGS
have secured to every purchaser
VALUE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN SURPASSED.

Hamptons' No. S 14774. Deep-seated Easy Chair with fixed spring stuffed cushion to back and loose spring and hair stuffed seat cushion. Covered with tapestry.
£8 7s. 6d.

Hamptons' No. S 15431.—Deep-seated Settee with fixed spring stufled cushion to back and loose spring and hair stuffed seat cushions. Covered with tapestry. 5 ft. 6 in. wide.
£17 5s. 0d.

S 14774

S 15431

HAMPTONS' SPECIAL OFFER OF
DIVAN BEDS
covered in good quality floral damask of four different colour schemes. Complete with hair and wool mattress, and Mahogany, Oak or Walnut colour headboards. Sizes:
2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 3 in. ... £5 10 0
3 ft. 0 in. by 6 ft. 3 in. ... £6 15 0

Hamptons guarantee that only NEW HAIR is used in all their Bedding Productions.

Wonderful Value in Mattresses.
Special offer of Hamptons' No. B 11 New Grey Hair Mattresses, 4-in. bordered.

2 ft. 6 in.	£2 5 0	3 ft. 6 in.	£2 17 6	4 ft. 6 in.	£3 15 0
3 ft. 0 in.	2 7 6	4 ft. 0 in.	3 10 0	5 ft. 0 in.	4 10 0

See HAMPTONS' new book, C15, for illustrations, in colour, of the latest productions and best values now obtainable in tasteful FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS & other HOME FURNISHINGS

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Decorators Furnishers
PALL MALL EAST, LONDON, S.W.1. Tels.: Gerrard 0030.
Hamptons pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain.

LOOKING UP HIS ANCESTORS.

CANADIAN VISITOR'S QUEST.

THE FAMILY PEW.

WORSHIP TO-DAY IN NORFOLK CHURCH.

To-day in the village church of Barningham, Norfolk, a member of the congregation will be an alert, keen-eyed man from Canada. His pride to-day is that he will be worshipping where his ancestors worshipped centuries ago.

Mr. Frank J. D. Barnjum, for this is his name, lives in Montreal. He has had an active business career of forty years. Aged about 60, he may, perhaps, be termed elderly, but his enthusiasm as he talked yesterday about his present quest in England was the enthusiasm of youth.

"I think the English are wonderful," he said to the SUNDAY TIMES. "You are too modest altogether about the wonderful things you possess in your country. Your churches, your ancient buildings, and your beautiful scenery fill me with joy. And you take them all for granted!"

ANCESTOR WHO WAS M.P.

During his visit Mr. Barnjum has been, in a word, looking up his ancestors. The College of Arms has helped him, and has traced back his pedigree for centuries. The name originally was Barningham, and that is why to-day he will be in a pew in the parish church of the Norfolk village. Mr. Barnjum is a man of means and would like to buy Barningham Hall, the fine Jacobean mansion which was rebuilt in 1612 on the site of the original manor house erected by Sir Richard de Barningham in the twelfth century. But Barningham Hall is not in the market.

"I have established the fact that the name was shortened to Barnjum in the seventeenth century," he said. "One Henry de Barningham was three times Mayor of King's Lynn, and also its representative in Parliament. He was also British Ambassador to the Kingdom of Dacia (the old Roman kingdom that lay between the Danube and the Carpathian mountains). I am now wanting to find any documents or records in which the name of the family figures."

WANTS AN ENGLISH HOME.

Although he has spent all his life in Canada, Mr. Barnjum contemplates residence in England. "I shall go back to Canada in about a month's time," he said, "and then, later on, I shall come again, buy a place here, so that I can have a home in the England that I love for a part of each year.'

Since his retirement from business—he was a buyer and seller of timber lands—Mr. Barnjum has devoted his time and money to urging the need for forestry conservation. In three years he has spent £50,000 in stimulating interest in the saving of Canada's forests. When 13 years old he was an office boy in a stockbroker's office in Montreal with a wage of 4s. a week.

FEAR OF EXECUTION

SOVIET AGENT AFRAID TO GO HOME.

RIGA, Saturday.

It is learned that M. Azaroff, head of the section of the Soviet commercial delegation which deals with the purchase of agricultural machinery and livestock, has refused to obey an order to return to Moscow immediately. He is said to have left by the Riga-Moscow express, but alighted at a small wayside station, where he secured a motor-car to take him back to Riga.

According to the newspapers M. Azaroff is apprehensive lest he should suffer the fate of his colleague Mikheyeff, who, after obeying a similar order to return to Moscow, was reported to have been shot there.—Reuter.

SOVIET SELLS ART MASTERPIECES.

PAINTINGS GO TO U.S.A.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

PARIS, Saturday.

The Russian newspaper "Le Renaissance," published in Paris, announces that the Soviet Government continues to dispose of the art treasures of the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad.

Already four pictures, by Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, and Van Eyck, have been sold to American collectors. Others are said to have been sent to Paris and Berlin to await purchasers. According to this report, the majority of the masterpieces collected in the Hermitage Museum by the Empress Catherine II. have been sold in order to meet the pressing needs of the Moscow Government for money.

[On August 10 last the SUNDAY TIMES announced in a special message from its Berlin correspondent that three famous pictures had disappeared from the Hermitage Museum. They were "The Annunciation," by Jan van Eyck; "Portrait of a Polish Nobleman," by Rembrandt; and "The Lute Player," by Watteau. Their value was estimated at £250,000. It was reported in Berlin that the pictures had already passed through that city on their way to America, having been acquired by an American collector.]

SAFETY FIRST IN THE ALPS.

MOUNTAINEERS TO MEET.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

French, Swiss, Austrian, and Italian authorities and mountaineering clubs are to hold a congress in Grenoble with a view to discussing the best means of checking the increase in Alpine accidents. It is realised that the heavy claims of the Alps are a serious deterrent to one of the finest of recreations. To date this year ninety-seven people have met their death by climbing them

It is contended that with proper organisation and precautions the death roll should not have been so high. One of the subjects to be tackled is that of the over-confident tourist who insists upon setting out upon difficult climbs without a guide.

Many deaths have also been caused by the desire of the tourist to secure specimens of Edelweiss, which grows in the most inaccessible places. Several of those who have lost their lives in the Alps this year have done so in their endeavour to secure the flower.

THE RUMANIAN PARLIAMENT.

BUCHAREST, Saturday.

The King to-day signed a decree adjourning Parliament until November 15.

M. Mironescu, the Prime Minister, stated that the pressure of questions of a technical character and the necessity of preparation of Bills had caused the Government to seek this adjournment.—Reuter.

FRENCH AIRMEN MURDERED.

RABAT, Saturday.

Two French Army airmen who made a forced landing in the territory of hostile tribes are reported to have been killed by the natives.—Reuter.

COUNTY CHESS FIGHT.

SURREY DEFEATED BY LANCASHIRE.

VARIED OPENINGS.

By OUR CHESS CORRESPONDENT.

Twelve picked Lancashire Chess players journeyed to London yesterday to contest a semi-final match in the English County Championship competition, 1929-30, against a strong team of twelve Surrey amateur experts. Lancashire and Surrey are the champion counties of North and South respectively.

The match took place at the City of London Chess Club. Several interesting positions soon developed, largely due to the variety of openings adopted. Only six players selected the rather too fashionable "Q P" opening.

Mr. R. P. Mitchell, for Surrey, played 1. P—K4, and had to contend against the French defence; at board No. 4 Mr. H. G. Griffith (Surrey) met with a like opposition from Mr E. Spencer, the well-known Liverpool player; at board No. 8 the Surrey player, Mr. A. Fletcher essayed a Ruy Lopez; and at board 9 Mr. Alexander (Surrey) opened with the K.P., and was confronted by Mr. A. Caplin of Liverpool, with the Sicilian defence. Mr. Caplan, however, early fell into a trap and lost a piece.

This game was the first concluded, and Surrey drew "first blood." Mr. H. C. Felce (Surrey) played the nowadays seldom seen "Ponziani" game, and at the last board Mr. R. H. Newman for Surrey, tried the interesting Vienna game.

The second game finished was that at board No. 7, where Dr Holmes, of Liverpool, defeated Mr. J. Butland. Dr. Holmes had the superior position almost from the start, and won a Rook, by force, on the thirty-second move. So far honours were even, but Lancashire scored next—at Board 8, where Mr. Fletcher, the Surrey man, did not make the most of his Ruy Lopez.

THE ANCIENT PONZIANI.

But the score was equalised by Mr. Felce, who proved that he knows more of the ancient "Ponziani" than his Lancashire adversary, Major Greig. A very ably-played game at the top board ended in a victory for Mr. W. A. Fairhurst, who is probably the strongest chess player in Lancashire. His opponent had to resign after twenty-seven moves.

Next there was a victory for Surrey, at Board 2, where Mr. Michell had got the better of the "French" game and made the score three all. Mr. Spencer did better with the French defence, and scored for Lancashire at Board 4. The games at Boards 5 and 10 were drawn, making the score: Lancashire, 5; Surrey, 4; while the remaining three games were adjudicated at the call of time.

As a result, one game was conceded to Lancashire and another was regarded as a draw. The third game has still to be adjudicated, but the result of the match must be a win for Lancashire.

Following are the scores:—

LANCASHIRE.		SURREY.	
W. A. Fairhurst ...	1	E. Cornwall ...	0
R. T. Broadbent ...	0	R. P. Michell ...	1
G. Abrahams ...	—	R. C. J. Walker ...	—
E. Spencer ...	1	H. C. Griffith ...	0
A. Eva ...	½	F. F. L. Alexander...	½
H. C. Rhodes ...	1	W. Gooding ...	0
Dr. Holmes ...	1	J. Butland...	0
A. R. B. Thomas ...	1	A. Fletcher ...	0
A. Caplan ...	0	L. Alexander ...	1
Major Greig ...	0	H. G. Felce ...	1
W. R. Thomas ...	½	G. Tregaskis ...	½
D. N. Simon ...	½	R. H. Newman ...	½
	6½		4½

The winners will play the final match for the championship against Nottinghamshire in December.

SAAR'S LOYALTY TO GERMANY.

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BERLIN, Saturday.

Advantage was taken by the inhabitants of the Saar district of the presence of President Von Hindenburg in Trier, to-day, to manifest their loyalty to the Reich.

By special trains, by motor-lorries, and every other species of conveyance, 30,000 of them reached the ancient city early this morning, and in the most imposing demonstration they have ever organised they are proclaiming to the head of the German nation the eager desire of the whole Saar population to be restored to the Fatherland. The reception accorded to the President by the city of Trier is magnificent, and the rejoicing of the inhabitants is genuinely exuberant. The climax of the homage to the honoured head of the State will be the tribute by 40,000 schoolchildren in the great stadium, and the grandeur of the spectacle will be heightened by the presence of practically the whole population of the city.

SUICIDES BY GAS.

CORONER ALARMED AT THEIR NUMBER.

"It is becoming alarming. This is the fourth case of death from carbon monoxide poisoning I have had this week." Dr. F. J. Waldo, the City Coroner, made this comment at an inquest yesterday on Thomas Harman Gray (47), a housekeeper at Moorgate Buildings, E.C.

Mrs. Ethel Sanders, of Englefield Road, Dalston, a widow, stated that she had been engaged to Gray for four years. Gray had suffered from heart trouble, and a doctor had told him that his "life was hanging by a thread." He had been worried because a man for whom he had stood security had defaulted.

An office cleaner said that Gray left his key and a letter, in which he wrote, "This is the key of my room. When you leave turn out all lights and see that everything is off the premises. Shut the street door. Destroy this note." Gray was found in a room on the fourth floor with his head near a gas oven.

The Coroner recorded a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

CIGARETTE PACKET FOR LAST MESSAGE.

George Alfred Lockwood, aged 30, a waiter, employed by the Royal Southern Yacht Club, Southampton, was found dead yesterday in the club kitchen. His head was in a gas oven. Lockwood, whose home was at Great Bakenham, near Ipswich, had left messages on the back of a cigarette packet.

DR. L. P. JACKS HONOURED.

ROCHESTER (N.Y.), Saturday.

The University of Rochester has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, and Dr. L. Pearsall Jacks, Principal of Manchester College, Oxford.

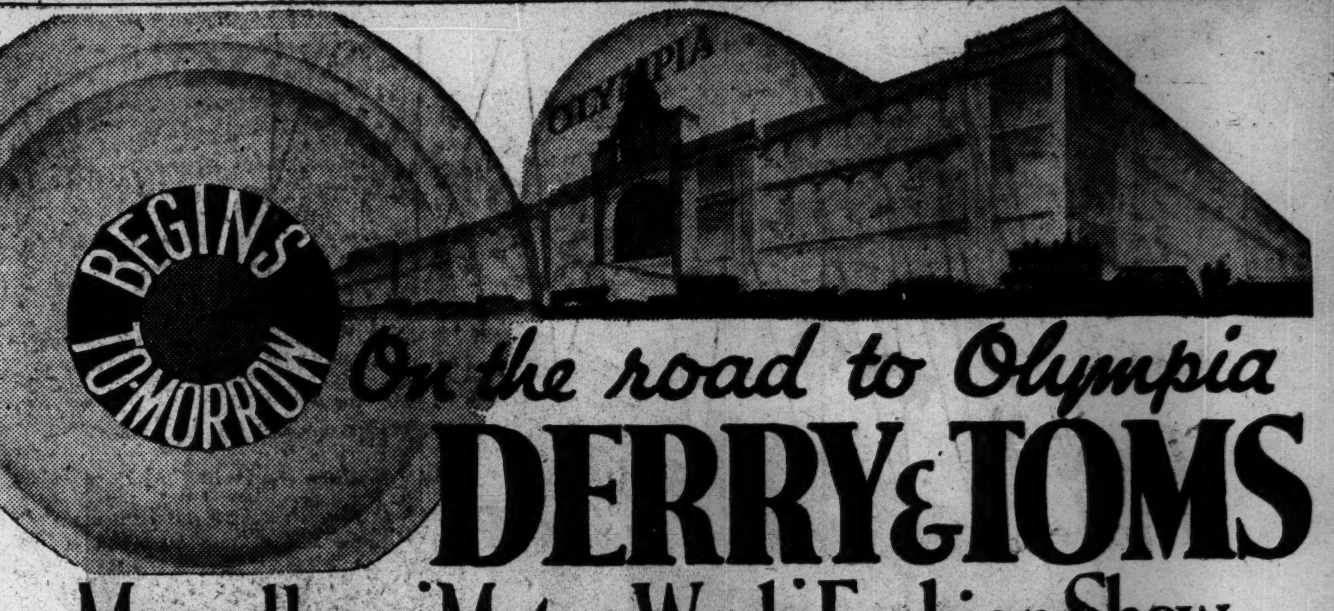
They were the guests of honour at the dedication at the University of the new site for the men's college.—Reuter.

AUTOMATIC INFORMATION.

BERLIN, Saturday.

Automatic information machines are being installed throughout Hanover for the convenience of visitors.

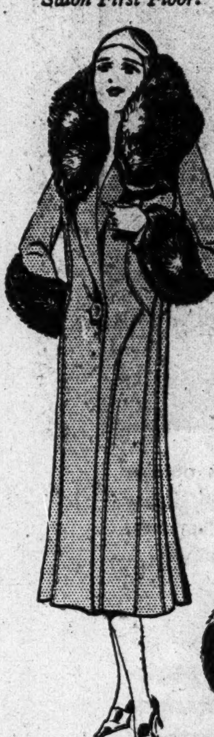
They work free of charge, and by turning a handle it is possible to discover all details regarding stations, trams, omnibuses, steamers, hotels, museums, sport places, theatres, cinemas, and even hospitals.—Exchange.



On the road to Olympia
DERRY & TOMS
Marvellous 'Motor Week' Fashion Show

'SHOW WEEK' ranks high among social functions. For the mere man 'Sunshine Roofs,' 'Chromium Plating,' 'Running Costs,' are the consuming interests. But the lure of Fashion in all its varied and fascinating forms provides an effective counter attraction to the call of Olympia. This week Derrys are showing the cleverest styles from Paris at the keenest prices in Town. Derrys is but five minutes from Olympia by taxi.

Attractive MODEL IN BROWN VELOUR with rich Satin introduced. Salon First Floor. GNS 3



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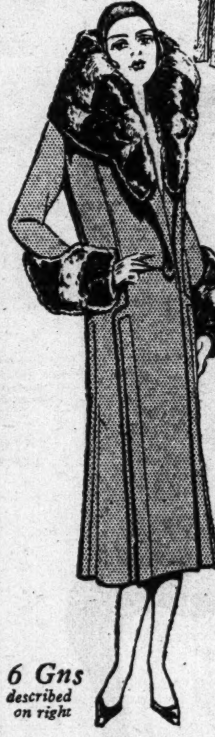
Distinctive FACE CLOTH COAT with handsome collar and cuffs of NATURAL SKUNK. Back is trimmed with insets of self material giving the slightly higher waist line. Lined throughout. In Black Navy, and a few good colours. Slender, Medium and Outsize fittings. GNS 6



6 Gns described on right

FACED CLOTH COAT with large cosy collar and novel shaped cuffs of rich quality DYED SQUIRREL. Well tailored with slight semi-fitting back, lined throughout. Sizes: Slender, Medium 45 and Outsize 47. Black, Navy. GNS 6

Attractive COAT IN RIPPLE FACE CLOTH. Beautifully tailored with insets and stitchings at sides. Collar and cuffs of rich quality MOLESKIN. Lined throughout artificial silk. In Black or Navy. Slender, Medium and Outsize fittings. GNS 6

52 MODEL
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& LONG COATS & SKIRTS
Many Worth 15 gns.
No two alike—Materials comprise FANCY FABRICS: PLAIN CLOTHS AND ALSO VARIOUS TWEEDS.

The Example sketched is a 2-PIECE SUIT. Black Cloth Coat, trimmed Black Persian Lamb, lined check material to match walking dress, which is tailored throughout and trimmed Black/White Silk Jabot. All have really Beautiful Furs. Many are copies of original Paris models. Considering that for the modest outlay of 8½ gns. one obtains both a dress and coat or long coat and skirt (in the new length too), the opportunity is too good to be missed. ALL ONE PRICE GNS 8½
Suit Salon First Floor.

TRICORNE HAT in stitched Black Panne with eye veil. GNS 3½
Salon First Floor.

3 Clever Styles in SMALL LADIES COATS *from* 7 GUINEAS *Salon 3 Floor*

DIAGONAL FACE CLOTH COAT with stitched design at back and sides, giving good length to small figure. Finished large collar of Natural Squirrel, also cuff trimming. Shades: Saxe, Wine, Green, Navy & Black, trimmed Natural, Brown trimmed to tone. Sizes: 4/38, 3/40, 2/42. PRICE GNS 8½

Cut in excellent quality PLAIN FACE CLOTH, insets appearing from shoulder forming semi-fitting effect. Collar and cuffs of selected quality Musquash. Shades: Brown, Navy, and Black. Sizes, 40 ins and 42 ins. Small fittings. PRICE, GNS 7

Distinctive COAT IN DIAGONAL FACE CLOTH, entirely new back showing becoming centre back panel. Attractive handsome stand away collar of Natural Skunk. Shades: Lido, Green, Wine, Navy and Brown and Black Sizes: 4/38, 3/40, 2/42. PRICE, GNS 8½

8 Gns described on left

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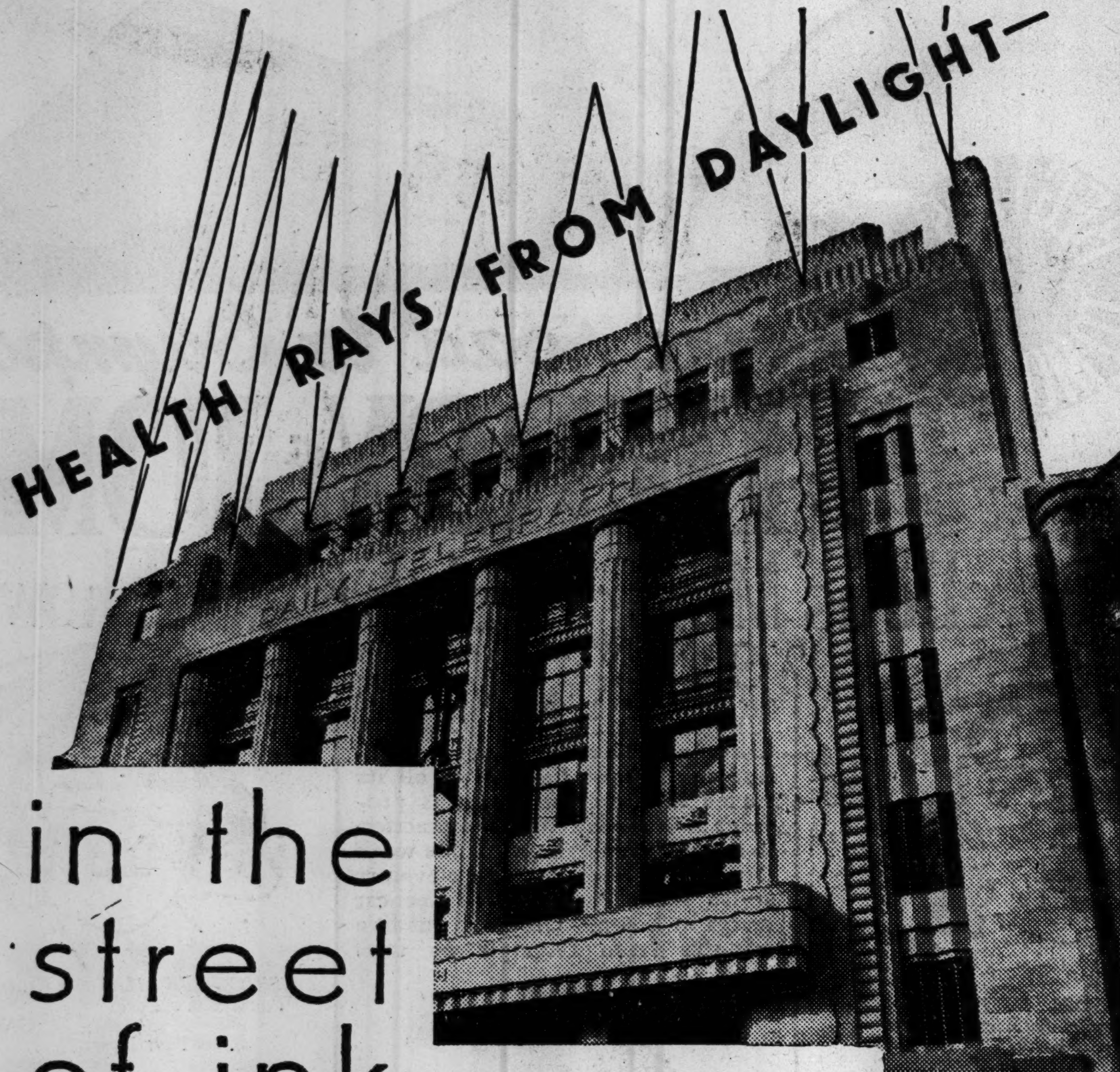

in the street of ink

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THE UNIVERSITIES

MICHAELMAS TERM AT OXFORD.

REVEALING A NEW VIEW.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

OXFORD, Saturday.

The Michaelmas term began yesterday in good term-opening weather. Very little on the face of things has changed during the Long Vacation. Hertford is building anew; Christ Church is (very justifiably) pulling down a science laboratory to expose one of her more lovely, but now lesser known, views.

The most noticeable feature about Oxford seems to be new opportunities for entertainment. A monster ice-rink is promised for those who can brave the desolation that stretches in the neighbourhood of the station, cinemas have been redecorated, the O.U.D.S. have opened new clubrooms round their time-honoured abode in George Street, and miniature golf has invaded a popular lounge. But one delightful thing has happened in the open air. The path from Merton Street past Corpus to the meadows has been relaid. Only those who used to wade uncomfortably to their daily penance on the river can really appreciate this.

Many efforts have been made in the past to run the Oxford Playhouse as a paying concern. Now that Mr. J. B. Fagan has retired in honourable despair, a new company, for which Sir Ben Greet is responsible, has taken up a struggle that has proved difficult for the bravest. Probably no aim will be made at the higher drama with which the Playhouse is connected, and light comedy will be the order of the day. Whether Somerville will attend Ben Travers as assiduously in their serried ranks as they attended Strindberg is still a little doubtful; but the new company hopes to draw fuller houses by a reign of lighter, unpretentious plays. If they do not succeed then I suppose the Playhouse will be open again for midget golf as it has been for some part of the vacation. They do this smaller theatre business much better at Cambridge, but Cambridge has never been so handicapped by its surroundings as Oxford has been by the deserts of North Oxford.

The enterprising Opera Club will present at the New Theatre from November 25 to 29 "Czar and Zimmermann." Their last productions have been deservedly successful; there seems no reason why they should not, under their energetic president, Mr. Bernard Naylor, repeat their former triumphs. The other musical attractions announced for the term include Mr. Harold Samuel, Elisabeth Schumann, Suggia, and Sir Thomas Beecham with the London Symphony Orchestra. Oxford is well served in the matter of music, and is not slow to show her appreciation of it.

There is also a new essay in journalism of the popular kind that will begin on Monday. We have now known some four-and-twenty leaders of revolt.

CAMBRIDGE.

UNDERGRADUATES NOT TO USE MOTOR-CARS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

Full term has begun, and already the University is emerging from the chaos which inevitably attends the beginning of a new academic year. Gone are the countless vacation visitors, and another year must elapse before senior tutors and masters sorrowfully reject the proffered tips of sight-seeing Americans or court and street echo to the tread of botanists, librarians, drapers, and opticians. The last batch of examinees has departed, dejected or jubilant, and in their stead comes that eager creature, the Fresher—a little strange and a little self-conscious, but looking forward to his new life. Undeterred by the same old mistakes, he faces life with the courage born of countless good resolutions.

THE MOTOR-CAR BAN.

The announcement that several colleges are in future to prohibit to undergraduates the use of motor-cars has been greeted with mixed feelings. It has come as a blessing to those who are concerned for the safety and quietness of the streets, but it may well prove a mixed blessing for those who are concerned for its discipline. Admittedly, the possession of a motor-car makes it easy for a person in *statu pupillari* to spend a large part of his existence elsewhere than in the University if he wishes, a state of affairs which the present motor regulations are entirely unable to check. Hence authority has decided to remove from undergraduates the temptation to commit a breach of morality or decorum, which is clearly presupposed by the ownership of a motor-car.

On the other hand, there are not a few who feel that a policy which thus restricts individual freedom also tends to remove one of the chief advantages of University life, namely, the development of that individuality and self-reliance which no school can give. Such restrictions, it is felt, not only suggest a partial return to "schoolboy status," but inflict a great deal of hardship and discomfort on the many innocent in an effort—and, it is believed, a vain effort—to deal with a few black sheep, when a drastic tightening up of the existing regulations might suffice.

Finally, and assuming a policy agreeable to all the colleges, it remains to be seen whether such a departure may not aggravate to disorder and indiscipline at home a spirit of exuberance which might safely evaporate elsewhere.

THE LIGHTER SIDE.

As if to prove more seductive to the wayward members of her population, the face of Cambridge is steadily changing. Several colleges have added extensions to their buildings, while others are already doing so. All around new and sumptuous cinemas, new shops, and even a new ballroom are appearing. Such amenities might once have been considered luxuries; to-day, even in a University town, they appear to be more in the line of conventional necessities.

This term Mr. L. J. Gamlin is President of the Union. For his first debate, on the subject of military training in schools, he has secured the presence of Sir Ian Hamilton. To-day also the Union debating team, consisting of Mr. N. C. Oatridge and Mr. A. E. Holdsworth, sails for the United States.

STUDENTSHIP AWARDS.

At Trinity College Mr. Charles John Hamson, B.A., and Mr. Edward Mervyn Wilson, B.A., have been elected to Senior Rouse Ball studentships.

LONDON.

WELCOMING THE FRESHERS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

At the University Union, the President, Mr. Hatt, has been holding a succession of receptions for the freshers of all the colleges in the University. About a thousand of them have come to hear about the amenities of the enlarged Union premises and to get acquainted with one another and the Union officials.

The University Union is an addition to and not a substitute for the social life of the colleges themselves. It will be open during the week-end and will provide meals. This the colleges cannot do. Many a student living on the bed-and-breakfast principle will find that it fills a long-felt need.

CONNAUGHT HALL.

Two years ago the Duke of Connaught presented to the University a hostel which he had originally founded towards the end of the Great War in memory of the Duchess of Connaught as a place of residence for young Canadians in London. On its transfer to the University the hostel has become open to students of any college or school of the University, although a preference is given to Canadian students. The University, in accepting ownership, and in administering a hostel as a university institution, is initiating a fresh policy, and one which it is generally understood they hope to develop in their scheme for the use of the Bloomsbury site.

At present Connaught Hall is the only hostel for men which specifically provides for the intermixture of those from different colleges. It has an overseas connection, and geographically it is centrally situated. Experience seems to have satisfied the University authorities not only that there is a demand for such a hostel, but that larger and more convenient quarters were desirable. Connaught Hall has accordingly been removed from Bedford Place to Torrington Square. Five houses have been altered extensively, and the building, though suffering perhaps from one or two drawbacks inevitable in adapted premises, has attractive features. Large Georgian windows looking on to trees and grass go far to make a room pleasing. Each of the fifty-five residents has a room designed and furnished in a way which should satisfy even a fairly exacting student. The common rooms and dining room are not without dignity. The new venture may well play a valuable part in the development of a University quarter in Bloomsbury.

ART AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Professor Tonks, so long associated with the Slade School, retired at the end of last session, and has been succeeded by Professor Randolph Schwabe, himself a student and scholar of the school.

The students will benefit from being able to frequent the large room which has just been prepared for the purpose of showing the art treasures of University College. Professor Richardson has designed it, and Sir John Rose Bradford, vice-chairman of the College Committee, opened it at the end of September. It is now filled with a collection of etchings and drawings which include some examples of the work of Rembrandt, Vandyck, Turner and Peter de Wint, and an interesting set of Lucas prints after Constable. They are only a few of the valuable prints and etchings which University College has long possessed but never before has been able to display in a suitable manner. The room has a safe for storing the pictures not on exhibition, and it is intended to vary the selection on view from time to time.

Sir Joseph Duveen, whose interest in the matter was evoked by Professor Tonks, has provided the means for the preparation of the new room, and the College has had the aid of Mr. A. M. Hind, Assistant Director of the Department of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum, in having their material cleaned and mounted, and in making an outline inventory of it.

EDINBURGH.

SIR JAMES BARRIE AS CHANCELLOR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

A partial resumption for the winter session has already been made at Edinburgh University, but all the classes will not re-open until next week.

The event of the year will be the formal installation of Sir James M. Barrie as Chancellor of the University in succession to the late Earl of Balfour.

It is a matter of interest whom the new Chancellor will nominate for the honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws on that occasion. He has, it is understood, the right to make some half-dozen recommendations to the Senatus Academicus. The Chancellor's nominees will come up for consideration at a meeting of the Senatus on Thursday.

The installation on October 25 will be performed by Principal Sir Thomas Holland. It is forty years since there was a similar ceremony at Edinburgh University.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

MYRA HESS AND ORREA PERNEL.

It was in music that is well known and often played that Miss Myra Hess was heard at her afternoon recital. And the fact that Queen's Hall was well filled, including the orchestra seats, once more supplied evidence that the public never tires of listening to what it knows when played by an artist having a mastery of interpretation.

The truth is that Miss Hess is among the fortunate ones to whom it comes imperceptibly to add something to a composition every time they play it, so that when, to-day, she takes the Italian Concerto of Bach, she is giving the accumulated impressions of years to her hearers. Music is unique among the arts in its virtue of impermanence; it affords the artist the opportunity of offering the sum of experience up to the moment of performance.

There is probably no pianist whose playing is so uniformly graceful. But the grace is no veneer over uncertain structure. Every phrase, every line of melody and counterpoint had its logical place in the design. And the pianist used, without abusing, the chances (to which the annotator did well to draw attention in the programme) given by the modern pianoforte. She caused it to deliver resources equal to those of the double keyboard harpsichord, for which the Concerto was written.

Of Brahms's Sonata in F major, Op. 5, the contrasts were softened, while at the same time the climaxes were gradually and logically worked up to and away from, so that any hint of exaggeration was gratefully absent.

A Nocturne and half-a-dozen Chopin Etudes completed her scheme.

MISS ORREA PERNEL.

Miss Pernel's programme of violin music, given at the Grotrian Hall, fell naturally into old and modern sections. She had the courage to include the unaccompanied Suite in G minor, by Bach, and the second Delius Sonata. The first would have placed her musicianship beyond doubt, had it been necessary to do so; and the latter enabled her to express many of those fine shades of emotion on which this composition depends. In both works Miss Pernel's tone was particularly winning.

H. F.

"HELP YOURSELF" ANNUAL.

On Wednesday the "Help Yourself" Annual for 1930, which is published by the Stock Exchange Dramatic and Operatic Society, will make its appearance. The contributors include Jeffery Farnol, H. de Vere Stacpoole, Ethel Mannin, V. Morton Howard, Heath Robinson, Harry Rountree, and Will Owen.

An interesting part of the Annual is the list of over 2,000 gifts, including ten Austin motor-cars. These gifts are available for free distribution among members of the "Help Yourself" Society. Membership is obtained by buying a copy of the Annual. Last year the record sum of over £62,500 was distributed to charity as a result of the sales.

NOTED U.S. JOURNALIST DEAD.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Col. Milton A. McRae, one of the founders of the Scripps McRae Newspaper League, died early this morning at Lojolla (California). He was for many years one of the leaders of American journalism.

His death followed an abdominal operation, from which he failed to rally. His two daughters, Mrs. Edith Scripps and Mrs. Richmond Temple, the latter having journeyed from London, were at his bedside. Mr. McRae was 72.—Exchange.

A UNIVERSITY JUBILEE.

BIRMINGHAM'S FIFTY YEARS.

INTERVIEW WITH CHANCELLOR.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS IN SCIENCE.

The Jubilee celebration of the University of Birmingham opens to-morrow. It is an event to which present students and graduates throughout the world, as well as those concerned with the development of education generally, have been looking forward. The celebration will take the form of a special Degree Congregation, when Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Chancellor of the University since 1918, will confer the honorary degree of LL.D. on a number of eminent people.

The University occupies a leading place in the British educational system, its faculty of science being generally recognised as one of the finest and most productive in existence. Fifty years is a comparatively short life for a University, but Viscount Cecil, in an interview with the SUNDAY TIMES yesterday, said that into these years has been compressed an unusual amount of achievement.

THE FOUNDATION.

"But," he added, "the foundations were substantial. They began through the generosity of Josiah Mason, a wonderful old man, about whom I have just been reading. He was born at Kidderminster in 1795, and, starting life without a farthing, settled in Birmingham, established himself as a split-ring manufacturer, and ultimately became a great maker of pens. At the age of 75—then a very rich man—there came to him the idea of starting a scientific university college. The preliminaries were completed, and he provided a benefaction of over £200,000—munificence described at the time as 'without parallel in the annals of modern education.'

"On his 80th birthday Mason laid the foundation-stone of the college, and five years later—on October 1, 1880, when he was 85—it was opened, Professor Huxley delivering the inaugural address. A few months later Mason died.

"The late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain took great interest in the affairs of the college. In the year of the stone-laying ceremony he was Mayor of Birmingham, and it fell to him to present an address of congratulation and thanks to the founder. Twenty years later Mr. Chamberlain was responsible for obtaining the Charter which converted Mason College into Birmingham University, so that we are this year celebrating not only our Jubilee but also the thirtieth anniversary of the institution in its present form. He, too, was its first Chancellor, and held office for fourteen years, until his death in 1914.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S GOWN.

"I followed him as Chancellor in 1918, the position remaining vacant during the war years, and, incidentally, I wear his gown. After his death it was presented to the University authorities by his widow, and was again put at the disposal of the holder of his old office. From the beginning Birmingham University has attracted a great deal of local patriotism. While still Mason College it received a great variety of benefactions, and in later years has been materially helped by the munificence of members of the Calthorpe and Cadbury families, and of Sir Charles Hyde.

"Mainly owing to Mr. Chamberlain's efforts there was started, in 1900, a scheme for the transference of the University to a fine site of sixty acres at Edgbaston, provided by the generosity of Lord Calthorpe. There began the putting up of a magnificent set of buildings, in one of which—the Great Hall—Monday's ceremonies will take place. The site has since been increased by purchase and by further gifts from the Calthorpe family to 130 acres, and there is now ample space in which to complete the original plans of development and extension, as well as to meet all possible demands for the next two generations. From what one can best describe as an enormous local reservoir, very large sums of money, as well as those gifts of land, have been forthcoming. Two years after the war a special appeal brought in over £500,000.

SCIENTIFIC WORK.

"The University has, from the beginning, concentrated largely upon science, which is not surprising, since the institution started as a science college, and its achievements in that direction have been great. Sir Oliver Lodge, its first Principal, did some of his most important work in the realm of physics there, and the University owes much to the fact that for so many years it had the benefit of his, one of the most remarkable intellects of our time. Sir John Cadman, now chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and still a Professor Emeritus in the University, also did valuable work there in connection with the oil industry, and we have now a special department of petroleum engineering, with its own buildings, plant, and staff, and its individual endowment. It forms one of the five departments of our Engineering School, and is, I believe, the only professorial department of petroleum engineering in the British Empire.

"I should say a word, too, about the debt which the University owes to the late Sir William Ashley, the economist, for his twenty-four years' brilliant service. Not only was he long Vice-Principal, but, as first holder of the Chair of Commerce, he gave the University that distinction which comes from the association of a man with a European reputation in his special subject.

"Eight years ago the Council set up a Joint Standing Committee for Research—the first of its kind, I believe, established at a British University—giving those conducting it the utmost facilities for their work, and it has already increased considerably the University's contribution to scientific knowledge."

SIR ALFRED LEWIS.

Among those who will receive the hon. degree of LL.D. at Birmingham University to-morrow is Sir Alfred E. Lewis, director and chief general manager of the National Provincial Bank. It is forty-five years since he began his banking career in Birmingham, and he has always taken a keen interest in the education of the younger generation of bankers in the economic and technical side of their profession. He is a member of the Government's Economic Advisory Committee.

THE NEW "LONDON MAGAZINE."

Established 32 years ago the "London Magazine" has long held a foremost place in the ranks of the shilling illustrated magazines; but it aims at attracting an even larger circle of regular readers, and with the present month it comes out in a new shape and an enlarged form, with an attractive list of contents, while the price has been reduced to 6d.

Never, indeed, has there been such a wonderful sixpennyworth—stories by such popular authors as Michael Arlen, Rita Weiman, Gilbert Frankau, E. Barrington, and Henry Williamson; a big variety of interesting articles, including "Concerning Guest Rooms," "An Impression of Maurice Chevalier," and "How I Decorated My House for £25"; and an original flower painting by H. Davis Richter, R.B.A., R.O.I., R.I., specially drawn for the "London" and reproduced by a new process that gives it all the appearance of the actual oil painting; and a new Square Word game with £100 in prizes.

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HOTELS.

Continued from Page One.

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GOLF.

PROFESSIONALS KEEN CHALLENGE MATCH.

YOUNG PLAYER'S FINE PUTTING

When Abe Mitchell (private, St. Albans) defeated A. J. Lacey (Selsdon Park) in the second round of the recent £1,040 tournament at Oxhey, the onlookers were impressed by the younger professional's excellent play, and by the manner in which he outdrove Mitchell, who is regarded as one of the longest and straightest drivers among present-day golfers.

As a result of that meeting, a challenge was sent to Mitchell on behalf of Lacey, and a 36-holes match between the pair was arranged to be played on the Selsdon Park course, near Purley, yesterday. The first half of the game justified the confidence of Lacey's supporters, for the younger player, who has been freely described as a future internationalist, proved to be remarkably accurate on the putting greens, and, going round in 72 against Mitchell's 77, held a lead of three holes at the end of the morning. Lacey had required only 28 putts on 18 greens, Mitchell taking 33.

Lacey took a flying start by winning the first two holes, and although overrunning the green at the third to lose, he became two up again at the fourth, where Mitchell required no fewer than four putts.

Lacey was bunkered at the twelfth, but Mitchell went over the green and could only halve the hole; and Lacey became three up at the fourteenth by holing from six yards. The local player was equal to the occasion at the short fifteenth, where he holed from ten feet for a half after Mitchell had sunk a putt of twice that distance for a two. Lacey was bunkered at the seventeenth, and, failing to recover at the first attempt, lost a hole of his lead, but he promptly regained it at the eighteenth by laying a fine second shot two feet from the pin, Mitchell being over the green in three. The figures of the round were:—

Lacey: Out: 4, 3, 6, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4=38; Home: 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 2, 4, 5, 3=34. Total, 72.

Mitchell: Out: 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4=39, Home: 5, 5, 4, 4, 6, 2, 4, 4, 5=38. Total, 77.

The second round opened dramatically, Mitchell winning the first two holes, but two weak shots to the third hole caused him to become two down again. The match continued in ding-dong fashion, Lacey missing a putt of two yards for a half at the fourth, Mitchell losing the fifth but taking the sixth with the aid of a brilliant run-up, and Lacey holing a three yards putt for a win at the seventh. The local professional pulled his tee-shot to the short eighth and lost the hole, but the first half of the round occurred at the ninth, and left Lacey one up at the turn, Mitchell being out in 36 against 38.

The next four holes were halved in perfect figures, but Mitchell failed to get up in two at the fourteenth, which Lacey won. The St. Albans man, as in the morning round, obtained a two at the fifteenth by holing from eight yards, but this time Lacey was unable to gain a half, and his failure at the eighteenth left the match all square. The figures for the second round were:—

LACEY.—Out: 5, 4, 4, 4, 4 5, 4, 4, 4=38. Home: 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5=35. Total 73.

MITCHELL.—Out: 4, 3, 5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4=36. Home: 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 2, 4, 4, 4=34. Total 70.

FOUNDERS' CUP.

DEFEAT OF THE BACKMARKERS.

The feature of the first round of the Founders' Cup foursomes tournament, which was decided over the Sunningdale club's course, was the defeat of the backmarkers, C. D. Gray and J. I. Paine (plus one) by E. B. H. Blackwell, the veteran international player, and A. Spencer Moore, who were playing from a handicap of nine.

FIRST ROUND.—G. A. R. Kon and A. Webb (5), a bye; A. G. Raven and Col. J. W. Clark (5), a bye; W. R. Berry and C. M. Buckley (7), a bye; C. L. Ballieu and J. G. Brockbank (10), a bye; F. P. Watson and F. B. Burton (8) beat P. Q. Reiss and G. C. Cassels (6), by 1 up; T. A. Roberts and W. St. Q. Leng (12) beat R. P. Trench and C. D. Wilson (4) by 4 and 3; W. D. Robinson and Sir T. Barnes (3), w.o.; Major S. K. Thorburn and J. S. F. Morrison (plus 1), scr.; Sir R. MacLean and W. R. P. Thursfield (9) beat Col. H. E. Howley and P. Lindley (10) by 2 and 1; A. Turquand-Young and A. M. Burberry (9) w.o.; F. D. Saner and H. C. Semon (12), scr.; Rex W. Hartley and R. H Cobbold (1) beat R. P. Needham and P. C. Bull (7) by 3 and 2; Sir Gordon Campbell and Hon. J. Borthwick (8) beat W. S. Johnston and W. L. Johnson (8) by 3 and 2; C. W. Irving and A. Ritchie (6) beat Lord Chesham and T. G. Fergusson (8) by 3 and 1; H. L. Q. Henriques and P. R. Callard (5) w.o.; R. O. McMurty and W. D. Hooper (16), scr.; E. N. Clifton and R. W. Nicolson (5) beat R. C Brooks and H. Tabor Brooks (11) at the 19th hole; C. H. Pillman and F. L. Stone (scr.) beat H. Russell and R. H. Anketell (5) by 1 up; E. Young and C. Martyn (7) beat H. H. Wightwick and Brig-Gen. R. Haig (7) by 2 up; N. Moore and H. Llewelyn (7) beat G. K. Rose and N. Anderson (13) by 7 and 5; W. Harris and S. Ovington (14) beat E. F. Cecil and P. Laidlay (8) by 4 and 3; Commdr. R. C. Bayldon and R. W. A. Speed (1) beat C. E. Sykes and W. Copping (13) by 6 and 5; R. R. Boyd and A. G. Vlasto (4) beat C. J. Hemingway and A. Edward (8) by 2 and 1; Paul Azbill and H. E. Taylor (1) beat L. S. Falk and P. Mitchell (11) by 3 and 2; Capt. G. Hawkins and D. H. Kyle (scr.) beat A. H. Read and C. H. Meares (6) by 4 and 3; V. C. Stratton and J. H. Mansfield (7) beat H. C. Hedderwick and F. C. O. Valentine (11) by 5 and 4; R. E. Morrison and H. A. Blair (7) w.o.; R. S. Caslon and C. A. Caslon (7), scr.; E. B. H. Blackwell and A. Spencer Moore (9) beat C. D. Gray and J. I. Paine (plus 1) by 2 up; A. L. Edgecombe and J. Michie (4) beat L. R. Govett and N. L. Hamilton Smith (8) by 3 and 1; W. E. Bayley and E M. Worsley (10) beat H. W. Hewett and C. J. Burnup (5) by 3 and 2; R. H. de Montmorency and F. S. A. Baker (1) beat A. B. Croft and J. W C. MacBryan (4) by 2 and 1; K. G. Murray and Capt F M M. Carlisle (3), a bye; Prince of Wales and Duke of York (11), a bye; A. W. Sehute and D Temple Walter (6), a bye; Col. A. Christie and F. R. Govett (5), a bye.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCRATCH FOURSOMES.

Old Etonians, who have scored several wins in the Public Schools Old Boys' Golfing Societies' tournament for the "Halford-Hewitt" Cup, scored a victory in the Public Schools Scratch Foursomes Tournament promoted by the Camberley Heath Golf Club. There were thirteen schools represented, and the Old Etonian competitors were O. C. Bristowe, the British Internationalist, and G. D. Hannay, a former open amateur champion of France, which couple finished 2 up on bogey over 36 holes after being 1 down in the morning. Winchester, who won last year, shared third place. The leading returns were:—

Old Etonians (O. C. Bristowe and G. D. Hannay), 1 down+3 up=2 up.

Old Harrovians (G. Henriques and R. Straker), 2 down+3 up=1 up.

Old Wykehamists (Capt. A. H. Hornby and Lieut.-Col. G. Clark), 1 down+1 down=2 down.

Old Uppinghamians (H. R. Beauchamp and A. B Coote), 1 up+3 down=2 down.

Old Cliftonians (C. Rissik and A. Barclay Bryant), 1 down+2 down=3 down.

Old Felsted'ans (R G. Chittenden and H. M. A. Ward), 2 down+2 down=4 down.

OPEN MEETING AT STOKE POGES.

Miss Enid Wilson, the English Lady Champion, Miss Molly Gourlay, a former holder of that title, and Miss Dorothy Pearson, who has been runner-up for both the British and English Ladies' Championships, were among the entrants for the St. Dunstan's Cup competition which was decided at Stoke Poges. About seventy players took out cards, all the entrance fees being devoted to the funds of St. Dunstan's Hostel and the King Edward VII. Hospital (Windsor). The ladies were given six strokes in addition to their L.G.U. handicaps, and on those terms proved superior to their male opponents, for Miss Gourlay, with a return of 76—6=70, won the Cup, Miss Pearson was second, with 80—7=73, and Miss Wilson (4) tied with F. Firth (8) for third place at 74 net. The scratch prize was won by A. D. Cave, the former Oxford University captain, who was round in 75.

CLUB COMPETITIONS.

ADDINGTON.—A.M.—Scr. G.M.: T. A. Torrance, 68. Handicap: T. A. Torrance, 68+2=70. Arthur Collins Rose Bowl (handicaps 10 and over): H. C. Hawkins 84—11=73. Sc. G.M. (aggregate of Spring and Autumn Meetings): D. R. Johnson, 82+83=165.

BARNEHURST.—M.B.: Capt. C. B. Robertson (10), 2 up.

BEACONSFIELD.—M.B.—1st Div.: W. H. Hutton (4) 2 down; T. H. Sheepshanks (6), 2 down; J. W. Seale (10), 2 down. 2nd Div.: Dr. T. Thompson (14), 7 down.

BERKHAMSTED.—M.B.: H. Rance (scr.), 1 down.

BROMLEY AND BICKLEY.—G.M.—Senior: G. Paton, 76-9=67. Junior: L C. Armstrong 79-10=69.

COOMBE HILL.—W.C. (Bo.): R. B. Foster (scr.), 2 down.

CROWBOROUGH BEACON.—M.B.: I. S. R. Bruce (7), 1 down; J. H. H. Whitty (13), 2 down.

DENHAM.—A.M.: Muskett Scr. M.: C. L. Chronander 76 Way Challenge Salver: R. S. Scott (8), 71 net. Last 9 holes. R. S. Scott, 36. B. Foursomes: F. H. Nelson and G. A. Nelson (8), 1 down.

DULWICH AND SYDENHAM HILL.—Megaw C.: C. E. Mander, 90-13=77.

ENFIELD.—M M.: M H. Hakwins, 86—10=76 Final G.M.: A. Ricketts, 169—16=153. Final S.M.: V. Saunders, 185—32=153.

GERRARDS CROSS.—M.M.—Sen.: A. D. Bates, 92-12=80 Jun.: F. V Seymour, 96—18=78.

GOODWOOD.—M.M.: J. R. Newman, 86-12=74.

Continued on next column.

BILLIARDS.

EMPIRE TOURNAMENT.

LINDRUM OUTPOINTS NEWMAN.

The famous Australian player, W. Lindrum, achieved a splendid performance last night at Thurston's saloon, when, after conceding T. Newman 7,000 start, he won the first London heat in the Empire Tournament by 1,184. Lindrum secured a lead on Friday and began yesterday's play 1,272 ahead. Both men were in magnificent form in the afternoon, when the Australian added to his advantage by aggregating 1,046 for an average of 262, compared with Newman's 784, and 261, respectively.

In the evening Newman aggregated 1,069 to 717, averaging 267 against 179. Newman ran his unfinished break into 320, and followed with 269 (100 cannons), but these efforts were neutralised by Lindrum, who compiled a break of 634, in which he had 92 cannons. Missing an easy winner he let in Newman for a very fine compilation of 583 when he failed at an awkward cross-cushion cannon. Lindrum's last contribution amounted to 81 unfinished. For the entire game Lindrum averaged 149 and Newman 101 per innings. Final scores:—

LINDRUM	24,883
NEWMAN (rec. 7,000)	23,699

DAVIS BEATS McCONACHY.

NEW ZEALAND PLAYER NO MATCH FOR ENGLISHMAN.

The tournament game at Cardiff ended last evening in an easy victory for Davis, the Chesterfield player, who defeated McConachy by 2,174.

Davis was in an impregnable position when he commenced yesterday afternoon, being over 2,000 points ahead. During the session, McConachy outpointed him by 400.

In the evening Davis was in better form, and early on he made breaks of 245, 218, and 198 before his opponent got in to compile 243. Following this the leader made 250, and at the call of time McConachy was in play with 114. The winner aggregated 985 for an average of 108, his opponent's figures being 628 and 78.

DAVIS (rec. 7,000)	24,863
McCONACHY (rec. 7,000) (in play)	22,689

MOTOR CYCLING.

GRAND CUP MEETING AT BROOKLANDS.

Before the start of the second race at the British Motor-Cycle Racing Club's Grand Cup meeting at Brooklands, a two-minutes' silence was observed at half-past two for the victims of the R101 airship disaster.

THREE-LAP HANDICAP RACE (Up to 250 c.c.) ("Baragwanath" Cup).—H. Clifton (Grindlay-Peerless J.A.P.) (54 sec.), 1; F. A. Longman (O.K. Supreme J.A.P.) (54 sec.), 2; L. J Archer (New Imperial) (42 sec.), 3. Won by 3 yards; 50 yards between 2nd and 3rd. Speed, 79.43 m.p.h.

THREE-LAP HANDICAP RACE (Up to 350 c.c.) ("Lacey" Cup).—D. S. Macfarlane (Dot J.A.P.) (48 sec.), 1; W. J. C. Hewitt (riding J. S. Worters's Rex-Acme-Blackburne) (scr.), 2; H. G. Birch (Chater-Lea) (48 sec.), 3. Won by 600 yards; same between 2nd and 3rd. Speed, 87.38 m.p.h.

FIVE-LAP ALL-COMERS' HANDICAP RACE (Up to 1,000 c.c.) ("Wakefield" Cup).—Lacey (Norton) (scr.), 1; Duncan (Grindlay-Peerless J.A.P.) (40 sec.), 2; L. J. Archer (New Imperial) (2 min. 15 sec.), 3. Won by half a mile; 5 yards between 2nd and 3rd. Speed, 108.27 m.p.h.

THREE-LAP HANDICAP RACE (Solos up to 1,000 c.c and side-cars and three-wheelers up to 1,100 c.c.) ("Phillips" Cup).—Private Owners: C. T. Atkins (Douglas) (9 sec.), 1; H. C. Lones (Morgan J.A.P. three-wheeler) (12 sec.), 2; J. Duncan (Grindlay-Peerless J.A.P.) (scr.), 3. Won by 500 yards; 300 yards between 2nd and 3rd. Speed, 96.52 m.p.h.

THREE-LAP HANDICAP RACE (Up to 1,000 c.c.) ("Crerar" Cup).—A. J. Dussek (Norton) (24 sec.), 1; J. Duncan (Grindlay-Peerless J.A.P.) (18 sec.), 2; E. C. Thomas (Brough-Superior J.A.P.) (15 sec.), 3. Won by 200 yards; 5 yards between 2nd and 3rd. Speed, 94.68 m.p.h.

FIVE-LAP ALL COMERS' PASSENGER HANDICAP RACE (Sidecars and three-wheelers up to 1,100 c.c.) ("Wakefield" Cup).—H. C. Lones (Morgan J.A.P. three-wheeler) (25 sec.), 1; M. V. McCudden (riding J. S. Worters's Rex-Acme-Blackburne) (1 min. 55 sec.), 2; R. R. Jackson (Morgan Blackburne three-wheeler) (scr.), 3. Won by a quarter-mile; same between 2nd and 3rd. Speed, 97.65 m.p.h.

CHAMPION SPEED TROPHIES.—Class "6" (Up to 175 c.c.): E. C. Fernihough (Excelsior J.A.P.), 71.87 m.p.h. Class "A" (Up to 250 c.c.), C. S. Staniland (riding J. S. Worters's Rex-Acme-Blackburne), 90.22 m.p.h. Class "B" (Up to 350 c.c.): W. J. C. Hewitt (riding J. S. Worters's Rex-Acme-Blackburne), 97.27 m.p.h. Class "C" (Up to 500 c.c.): C. W. G. Lacey (Norton), 99.01 m.p.h. Class "D" (Up to 750 c.c.): C. W. G. Lacey (Norton), 108.27 m.p.h. Class "E" (Up to 1,000 c.c.): E. C. Thomas (Brough-Superior J.A.P.), 96.15 m.p.h. Class "F" (Sidecars up to 600 c.c.): C. S. Staniland (riding J. S Worters's Excelsior-Blackburne), 84.70 m.p.h. Class "G" (sidecars up to 1,000 c.c.): No award. Class "B/s" (sidecars up to 350 c.c.): M. V. McCudden (riding J. S. Worters's Rex-Acme-Blackburne), 79.68 m.p.h. Class "K" (three-wheelers): H. C. Lones (Morgan J.A.P.), 97.65 m.p.h.

A FIELD GAME AT ETON.

Eton College opened their Field game fixtures yesterday, when they played the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, on the School field. The weather was beautifully fine and the turf in excellent order. The game was very even during the first half. Shortly after the start Watson's shot at goal only just missed. Then the Old Boys attacked, Lort Phillips being conspicuous with some good dribbles. The defence of Watson and Atkinson-Clark, however, was excellent, and they could not score. Sir E. M. Bradford, who was captaining the visitors, received an injury to his leg, but he was able to resume after a short rest. Graham-Campbell and Gosling put in capital work for the School, the latter just missing with a good shot at goal. Just before the interval Lane-Fox beat Gillilan with the ball and scored an easy rouge for the School, but it was not converted. Eton thus led by one point to nil at half-time.

The School had the better of the second half and Gosling almost scored with a fast shot. Towards the end the Old Boys attacked, Lort Phillips being prominent with some fast runs. Try as they would, however, the visitors could not score and Eton won a good game by one point to nil. Teams:—

ETON COLLEGE.—D. J. Graham-Campbell, L. D Rawnsley, J. C. Atkinson-Clark, G. Cox, M. S. Gosling W. M. Heseltine, J. N. Hogg, B. A. Johnston, J. H. Lane-Fox, C. H. Villiers and R. C. Watson.

R.M.C. (Sandhurst).—Sir E. M. A. Bradford, Bart., J. L. Corbett-Winder, P. H. Lort-Phillips, A. P. Godman, G. P. Campbell-Preston, M. E. Gillilan, M. E. Morley, J. H. Hare, Sir T. A. Watson, W. D. Blackwood, and H. E. Howard.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Conditions favoured the marksmen at Bisley yesterday. The light was good, and there was no wind. Capt. W. Anderson won the London and Middlesex Competition with a score of 103 pts. of a possible 105 He scored nineteen bulls-eyes with his twenty-one shots. The championship and gold medal of the Ibis R.C. was won by Capt W. Twyman with an aggregate of 183 pts. A Drewitt won the silver jewel, and A. A. Thompson the bronze The South London R.C. contest was won by A. Collman with a score of 99 pts.

(Continued from preceding column.)

HAMPSTEAD.—M.M.—Sen.: P. B. Showan, 78—8=70. Jun.: R. C. Griffith, 93—18=75.

IFIELD.—M.M.: C. A. Kahane, 84—10=74.

ILFORD.—Pyman Foursomes (knock-out competition): S. A. Holyfield and C. E. Davey beat G. H. Gilchrist and A. Barber by 1 up over 36 holes.

LEATHERHEAD.—Cawley Cup: K. D. Ballantyne, 87-15=72. Prentice G.M.: R. E. A. Dash, 75.

LITTLEHAMPTON.—M.B.: A. W. Banner (9), 1 up; R. K. Furneaux (3), 2 down; F. L. Huxtable (4), 2 down; A. L. Furneaux (9), 2 down; M. H. Armstrong (15), 2 down.

MAIDENHEAD.—M.M.—Sen.: W. D. W. Brooks, 82—7=75. Jun.: C. M. Walton, 94—18=76.

MUSWELL HILL.—M.M.—Second Class: J. A. Levay, 83-17=66.

NEVILL (TUNBRIDGE WELLS).—M.M.: G. H. Blanksby, 80-6=74; Col. E. L. Mackenzie, 95-18=77.

OXHEY.—M.M.—Senior: J. McKay, 73-1=72. Junior: F Sinclair, 82-11=71.

PINNER HILL.—M.M.: J. R. A. Evans, 85-7=78.

POTTERS BAR.—M.M.: A. Grien, 90-15=75.

REDHILL AND REIGATE.—"Ian" Cup, M.F.: Mrs. Makovski and C. H. Middleton and Mrs. Avery and H. Budgen tied at 4 down.

ROEHAMPTON.—M.B.: J. P. Foot, F. R. Hamp, P. H. Thomson, R. P. Hamp, and Gen. W. Evans tied at all square.

ROYAL MID-SURREY.—Vickery C.C. (long driving competition); H. D. M. Wright, 481 yards 1 ft. 4 in (aggregate of two drives).

ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S (SANDWICH).—A.M.—Franklin-Adams G.M. (scr.): Robert Harris, 74; A. J. Evans, 75; Lt.-Col J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, 75. Prince of Wales Cup (first round) and Sandwich Corporation Cup: Lt.-Col. J. S. Hughes, 77-3=74; M. F Harris, 81-7=74; Lt.-Col. J. T. C Moore-Brabazon (scr.), 75; A. J. Evans, 75+1-76; C E. Fraser, 83-7=76; F B. Whately, 81-4=77; Robert Harris, 74+3=77; Lt.-Col. F. Davenport, 85-8=77, Col. H. D. Buchanan Dunlop, 83-6=77; J A. Robertson, 88-11=77; G. A. Daniell, 82-5=77.

SONNING.—Founders' C.: R. Kemp-Hall, 84-18=66.

LAWN TENNIS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S UNEXPECTED VICTORY.

AUSTIN BEATS BOROTRA.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

H. W. Austin beat J. Borotra for the second time this year at Queen's Club, by 6—3, 6—3. His victory was a notable occasion in English lawn tennis because, apart from its signal significance, it gave the International Club of Great Britain a rather unexpected victory over the French International Club. Austin's victory, however, seems of greater importance than his team's, because the Frenchmen do not seem to have regarded the match as seriously as they generally do an affair of this kind. Their team, at full strength, is, of course, the strongest in the world. Their usual scrupulous attention to detail was also missing. An earlier arrival would have afforded them a practice on a surface which differs in pace from their own wood courts. They obviously needed it.

Austin began confidently, and, possessed of the surer touch and a superb command of length and direction, quickly had a 5—1 lead. In fact, he lost only ten points in the six games. He was gettting plenty of speed out of his drives, and causing Borotra a good deal of running about, so that the Frenchman's opportunities for initiating an attack of his own were few. He made mistakes, failing mostly in trying to force matters. The long drives on which he prepared to advance to the net were often a little too long. He did, however, make a stand towards the end of this set, and the last three games were the best of the match. It was an excellent set, and excellently won. Two minutes silence was observed between the sets.

Many Mistakes.

Play never reached the same standard in the second set. For one thing, the light was bad. Both players made mistakes at first, not the least of which were an abnormal number of double faults. Seven games went against the server before Austin recovered, won his for the 5—3 lead, and went out on Borotra's in the next game to the accompaniment of very hearty applause from the well-filled stands.

One would have liked to have seen Borotra in better fettle, for Austen played well enough to justify the confidence that even then he would have won. Perhaps, this week, they will meet again in the final of the Covered Courts singles championship, of which Borotra is the holder, over a "best of five" course, when Borotra will have had the benefit of a week's practice on the courts.

Leading up to Austin's victory had come a string of good news for the home team. J. D. P. Wheatley defeated that eminently steady and thoughtful baseliner, A. Gentien, by 12—10, 6—4, and compelled the realisation that a power and a personality was lost to English lawn tennis by his retirement. It was a delight to watch him "killing" the ball overhead as no other Englishman can, and volleying with real emphasis, but it was agonising to observe him frittering away good leads, as he was always prone to do.

EASY FOR SHARPE.

Nigel Sharpe had little difficulty in beating J. Brugnon by 6—2, 6—2. He had only to be steady. Brugnon, whose backhand, invested with a great deal of spin, was quite ineffectual on the wood, made all the mistakes. Dr. P. D. B. Spence, though handicapped by a "football knee," produced some of his best form, serving, driving, and volleying strongly, and beat R. de Buzelet, who only arrived yesterday morning, by 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

The Doubles, afterwards, were of little consequence, the home team being already four up with three to play, but Brugnon, as though to compensate for his failure in the Singles, struck his best form in the nick of time, for him and Gentien to beat Austin and Olliff in as thrilling a match as could be wished for, and Gregory and Collins, our Davis Cup pair, after a rather pitiful display on Friday, went to the other extreme, being positively brilliant against Borotra and de Buzelet, who wer beaten by 6—1, 6—3.

The success of our veterans ended when C. P. Dixon and F. R. L. Crawford were beaten by M. Decugis and P. Blanchy, and the International Club of Great Britain were left the winners of an interesting competition by nine matches to six.

J. D. P. Wheatley (Great Britain) beat A. Gentien (France) 12—10, 6—4.

Nigel Sharpe (Great Britain) beat J. Brugnon (France) 6—2, 6—2.

P. D. B Spence (Great Britain) beat Max Combemale (France 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat Jean Borotra (France) 6—3, 6—3.

J. Brugnon and A. Gentien (France) beat H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Max Decugis and P. Blanchy (France) beat A. P. Dixon and F. R. L. Crawford, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4.

J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins (Great Britain) beat J. Borotra and R. de Buzelet, 6—1, 6—3.

The final scores thus read: Great Britain 9 wins, France 6.

BOURNEMOUTH FINALS.

MISS JOAN RIDLEY'S FINE DISPLAY.

By HAMILTON PRICE.

Miss Joan Ridley won the Women's Singles Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. C. Hartley, at Bournemouth yesterday, when she beat Mrs. J. B. Pittman by 4—6, 6—4, 6—1 on the perfect centre court of the West Hants Lawn Tennis Club. As is usual when these two players meet there was a very close match, and the quality of the play left little to be desired, for both winner and loser were driving cleanly and strongly on the forehand, and the rallies, even if they were sometimes rather prolonged, never became dull.

Miss Ridley made some gorgeous winning drives on the forehand off-strokes, which invited the drastic treatment meted out to them, and her courage had its just reward. Miss Ridley's merit has never received proper recognition, and it can be said in her favour that she fears no foe. The publication of the official ranking lists ought to stimulate healthy competition among our best women players, and not produce a certain reluctance such as has been observed on the part of one or two players this year in avoiding opponents on or about their own mark. Mrs. Pittman has always possessed great confidence, and she is a determined fighter. Hence it follows that Miss Ridley's victory was richly deserved. She was supremely steady and very sound all round.

The Men's Singles Cup, given by Dr. R. Curle, was won by J. B. Gilbert, who beat R. V. Jenkins by 6—0, 6—1 in the briefest of finals. Gilbert hardly made a mistake, and the old Davis Cup international, in spite of lack of regular tournament play, has lost little of his skill. Jenkins applies too much cut to all his ground strokes, and thereby loses pace. There is no embroidery about Gilbert's game, which is just plain and free from exaggerated spins and body contortions, but almost mechanical in its precision, with a clear brain and purpose behind nearly every move.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: J. B. Gilbert beat R. V. Jenkins, 6—0, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss J. C. Ridley beat Mrs. J. B. Pittman, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: B. R. Lawrence and G. L. Tuckett beat A. C. D. Campbell and S. R. Youdale, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Mrs. A. D. Stocks and Miss D. Sloane Stanley beat Miss J. C. Ridley and Miss M. G. A. Morton, 6—4, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: C. G. Eames and Miss J. C. Ridley beat J. B. Gilbert and Miss N. M. Lyle, 8—6, 6—1.

INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

MIDDLESEX BEAT BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

Middlesex beat Buckinghamshire by 12 matches to 0 at Paddington yesterday in the men's hard court inter-county championship. Results:—

S. W. Harris (Middlesex) beat Wing-Commander H. J. F. Hunter 7—5, 6—1; beat G. L. Baker, 7—5, 7—5. C. S. Higgins (Middlesex) beat Hunter, 6—2, 6—3; beat Baker, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4. R J. Ritchie (Middlesex) beat P. C. Gambell, 6—3, 6—1; beat J. E. Francis, 6—2, 6—1. F. H. D. Wilde (Middlesex) beat Gambell, 6—2, 6—0; beat Francis, 6—1, 6—1. M V. Callendar (Middlesex) beat H. W. Fulcher, 6—0, 6—3; beat R C. Mynard 5—7, 6—1, 6—1. F. T. Stowe (Middlesex) beat Fulcher, 6—4, 6—2; beat Mynard, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5.

[Dorsetshire have scratched to Middlesex in the match which was to have been played at Harrow on October 18.]

SURREY BEAT KENT.

Surrey beat Kent at Purley Bury by 10 matches to 1, one unfinished. Results:—W. H. Powell (Surrey) beat A. Brown, 6—3, 0—6, 6—1; beat Capt. V. A. Cazalet, M.P., 6—3, 6—2. N. H. Latchford (Surrey) beat Cazalet 11—9, 6—4; drew with Brown 6—3, 3—6. H. G. N. Cooper (Surrey) lost to G. O. Jameson 6—4, 4—6, 3—6; beat F. R Price 6—4, 6—1 A. W. Vinall (Surrey) beat Jameson 6—4, 4—6 6—2; beat Price 6—0, 6—2. J R. Reddall (Surrey) beat L. A. Dodd 6—2, 6—1; beat W R. Findlay 5—7, 6—4, 6—2. E. C. Metcalf (Surrey) beat Dodd 6—1, 6—1; beat Findlay 6—3, 6—3

Hertfordshire beat Suffolk at Felixstowe, by 8 matches to 4.

The Public Schools Old Boys L.T.A. beat the Melbury L.T.C. at Kensington by six matches to three.

SCULLING.

TED PHELPS RETAINS HIS TITLE.

BARRY COLLAPSES AGAIN

The match between E. A. Phelps (Putney), the holder, and H. A. Barry (Barnes), a previous winner, for the world's sculling championship and stakes of £500 a-side, which took place yesterday over the Putney-Mortlake course, attracted little interest, only a few river enthusiasts putting in an appearance to witness the contest.

When the men last met five months ago Barry, who was a hot favourite after his sensational victory on Boxing Day, 1927, over M. J. Goodsell, the Australian holder of the title, led for a mile, when his wrist, which had shown signs of weakness in a relay race on the Thames and the Newcastle Half-mile Christmas Handicap, gave, and Phelps was left to win as he liked. After undergoing surgical treatment, Barry's wrist was pronounced as fit, and he at once challenged Phelps for another race, confident that he would turn the tables on the Putney man.

Both men got well away, but Phelps secured a slight lead in the first quarter of a minute. Barry, however, was nearly a length ahead after a minute, and at Craven Steps he was a good two lengths clear. At the Mile Post, which was reached in 4 min. 26 sec., Barry had increased his advantage to about three lengths. Phelps afterwards spurted, and, sculling extremely well, he also showed splendid judgment in delivering a determined challenge. He had drawn practically level at Harrods Wharf, having thus gained about three lengths in a quarter of a mile. At Hammersmith Bridge Phelps was in front by about half a length, his time at this point being 8 min. 12 sec.

Skill of Phelps.

The scullers came very close to one another when approaching Hammersmith Bridge, and a foul was only averted by the skill of Phelps, who, after passing under the bridge, went right ahead.

At Chiswick Steps, which were reached in 13 min. 32 sec., Phelps was 15 sec. ahead of his rival. Barry, who looked tired, kept going in courageous style, but, as he looked over his shoulder, he must have realised the impossibility of his task. Phelps, at Barnes Bridge, was 18 sec. in front. Barry collapsed opposite the Brewery at Mortlake, but just managed to paddle to the winning post. Throughout Phelps had sculled in great style.

Phelps's time for the course was 22 min. 48 sec. and that of Barry 23 min. 45 sec Phelps's time was three seconds worse that that when he won the title a few months ago. The professional course record is 21 min. 12 2-5 sec., which was set up by Ernest Barry.

ROWING.

AURIOL WIN INTER-CLUB CONTEST.

The annual inter-club contest between Auriol and Kensington was decided at Hammersmith, and Auriol won by three events to two. Results:—

SCULLS.—R. G. West (Auriol R.C.), 1; M. Whitgift (Kensington R.C.), 2. Won easily.

PAIRS.—Kensington: E. S. Gait (bow) and W. E. Wright (str.), 1; Auriol, 2. Won by several lengths.

SENIOR FOURS.—Kensington: P. Edwards (bow), G. A. Wright, E. S. Gait, and J. Edwards (str.), 1; Auriol, 2. Won by a length.

EIGHTS.—Auriol: R. K. Ross (bow), E. H. Cox, H. F. D. Irvine, G. E. Miller, J. Burns, A C. Dowsing, C. H. Nunnerley, and R. G. West (str.), 1; Kensington, 2. Won by 6 ft.

CLARENCE R.C. REGATTA.

The annual regatta of Clarence, the house club of Maples, was held at Hammersmith. The results were:—

TUB FOURS.—(Middlesex Station) Adams (bow), Ashenhurst, Lamming, Blake (str.), and Walker (cox), 1; (Centre Station) Wells (bow), Free, Richards, Pepper (str.), and Sanger (cox), 2; (Surrey Station) Prince (bow), McQuire, Windsor, Sadler (str.) and Wakefield (cox), 3. Won by 2 l.

HALF-OUTRIGGED FOURS.—(Centre Station) Speare (bow), Ashenhurst, Windsor Lamming (str.), and Prince (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) Pepper (bow), Adams, Richards, Milne (str.), and Sanger (cox), 2; (Middlesex Station) Blake (bow), McQuire, Dann, Kilcoyne (str.), and Weldon (cox), 3. Won easily.

BLUNDELL EIGHTS.—(Middlesex Station) Blake (bow), McQuire, Sadler, Kilcoyne, Gurney, Ashenhurst, Windsor, Free (str.), and Hill (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) Speare (bow), Pepper, Milne, Norman, Jones, Lawson, Lamming, Richards (str.), and Weldon (cox), 2. Won by ¾ l.

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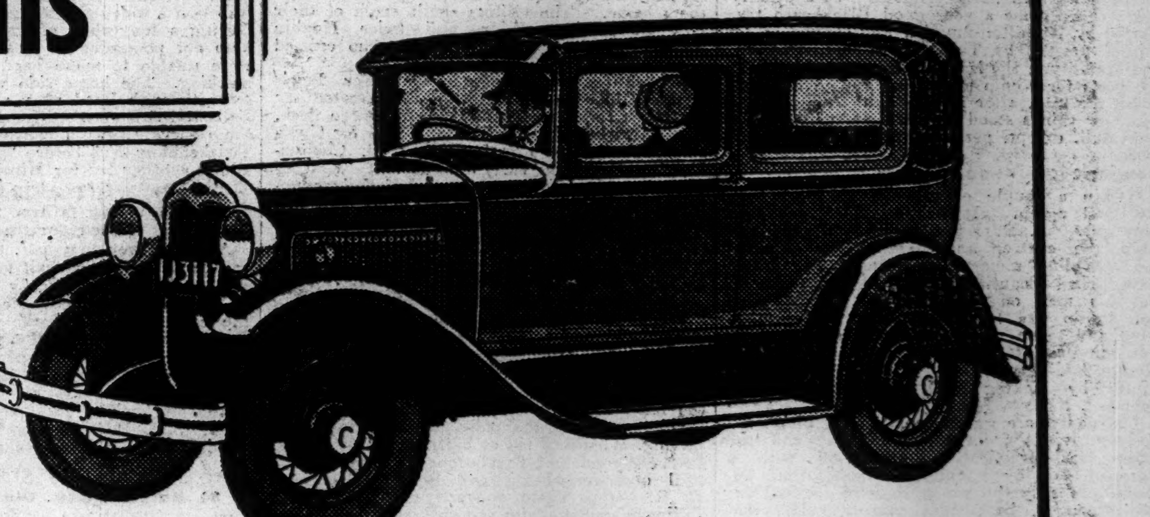

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Rugby Football.

NEWPORT'S ACHIEVEMENT AT BLACKHEATH.

'QUINS TRIUMPH AGAIN—LEICESTER OVERRUN GLOUCESTER.

CAMBRIDGE OPEN IN BRILLIANT STYLE.

Cambridge University opened their season proper yesterday with a clear-cut victory over the Old Leysians, the margin in their favour being 32 points to nil.

London clubs had a day of varied fortune. Blackheath, for example, fell at home to Newport, but the Harlequins continued to show smart form, and accounted handsomely for the United Services at Portsmouth.

Richmond emulated the 'Quins' example by winning away, bringing off a splendid victory at Northampton, but the Old Blues were not in the same class as Coventry, though they made a spirited fight in the first half. The much-improved Old Paulines side were too strong for the Taylors, while Rosslyn Park beat the London Scottish on the latter's ground. Something of a surprise was the home defeat of St. Bart's by the Old Alleynians, while not altogether expected was the free scoring of Guy's at the expense of Cheltenham.

Bath played pluckily at Plymouth, and failed by a point in a low-scoring game. Devonport Services also made a good effort, but could not hold Bristol on the latter's ground.

The big Welsh duel ended in a notable success for Cardiff by 14 points to 6, despite a great effort by Swansea.

STRONG NEWPORT FORWARDS.

BLACKHEATH BEATEN AGAIN.

By D. R. GENT.

Blackheath 9 pts., Newport 15.

After a dull game, Newport beat Blackheath at the Rectory Field by a goal, a dropped goal, a penalty goal and a try to a goal and a dropped goal—rather an unusual mixture of scoring. There was very little attractive back play, and some of the attempts at passing were ludicrous, the ball being thrown anywhere.

Newport won mainly because of a decided superiority forward, where the close play was very good. P. C. Hordern, who appears to be having a good season, and who was in the Oxford side in 1928, played well. Another forward I liked was J. C. Slade, the "winger." Behind the scrum the best players were the half-backs, A. R. Ralph and A. R. Tovey, and W. A. Everson, the full back. Both Ralph and Tovey are extremely nippy, and were much better than the Blackheath pair. Ralph screw kicks beautifully, but I was a little disappointed with the way he set his three-quarters going. He seemed to bore them to the touchline far too much.

Blackheath were saved from a heavier defeat by some occasional well-conceived attacks, with lots of players taking part. But it was a poor sort of game that the side played as a whole. S. T. Radcliffe again pleased me very much. A. F. Hamilton Smythe, in the centre, did one or two very good things. I don't know whether this was F. W. Hancock's first game for the "Club," but I liked his style: it certainly showed promise. Of the others, W. E. Tucker, A. G. Cudlan and J. R. Walker, deserve mention.

Tovey's Smartness.

The weather was dull, but fine, and there was quite a good crowd present when the game started, Newport making one change from the advertised side, R. C. Herrera taking the place of R. Cullis in the three-quarter line, and Blackheath playing F. W. Hancock for J. A. N. Giles. Blackheath got the ball from the first scrum, but the nippiness of Tovey prevented Kemp from getting the ball away, and it was Newport who attacked instead. They made a lot of headway until Hancock picked up neatly, and a short bout of passing enabled the home backs to get the ball to the half-way line. Tovey was again prominent a moment later with a neat breakaway and a very effective dummy. His inside pass to Bunce was knocked on, or there might well have been a score.

Keeping up this pressure, Newport soon scored, Herrera passing to Shiner, who fell over the line with a couple of men on top of him. Everson missed the kick.

A free for not playing the ball gave Blackheath a chance, and for a few seconds they threatened the Newport line.

Strong forward play forced Blackheath back into their own half. Here Radcliffe had his first chance, and took it splendidly He fielded a very awkward ball cleanly and put in a beautiful kick to touch. With Bishop doing the same, Blackheath once more got near the Newport "twenty-five." Once again, though steady pressure by the Newport forwards, aided by a very wild pass from Kemp, brought play back, and Blackheath were defending once more.

Then came the first bit of good back play by the home side. Hamilton Smythe ran well, and swerved beautifully past his opposite number, and gave Devitt a perfect pass Away went the wing, but he was not quite able to shake off Jones, and Devitt was forced into touch. Kemp followed with an unsuccessful shot at a penalty goal. Then came a very good Blackheath try, started by Hamilton-Smythe, and carried on by capital passing by Tucker, Hancock, Endlam, and MacIntyre, the last-named finishing between the posts for Kemp to convert and give Blackheath the lead, after half an hour play. That was how things stood at half-time, play having been dull, except, perhaps, for this Blackheath score.

Newport Go Ahead Again.

Within a couple of minutes Newport took the lead again. It was a capital try that they got. J. R. Edwards made a good run from the centre, and passed when against the touchline almost, to Ralph. The latter cross-kicked beautifully, ran a few yards to put his men on side, and all K. Watkins had to do was to run in from the opposite wing and touch down for Everson to convert. Ten minutes later Ralph dropped a goal after Kemp had given him a delightful opportunity by kicking straight to him in the open!

The next score was a penalty goal kicked by Everson, right from the touch-line, and the game was practically finished off with a dropped goal by Hamilton Smythe, that followed probably the worst piece of football for the afternoon, both sides passing wildly and knocking on in the most careless manner. Eventually, though, the ball reached the Blackheath centre in the open, and over it went.

UPPER CLAPTON JUST LOSE.

Upper Clapton 14 pts., Portsmouth Services 15.

Portsmouth Services sent down a strong team to Bush Hill Park to play Upper Clapton, and just managed to win in the last minute by five tries to one goal and three tries. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but the Services' extra staying power told the tale during the last ten minutes when they scored three times. The Services started the scoring with a fine try by Cooper, after a good run by Dykes, but Clapton soon replied with a try by Wells. Soon after Cooper again scored, but Wells responded with a fine try for the home side, Wey converting. After the interval Upper Clapton did best for a time, Tucker and Robinson scoring tries. They then seemed to tire and the Services, playing up strongly, scored through Hicks (twice) and Cooper. Upper Clapton forwards played finely against a heavier pack, while their backs, except for occasional lapses in handling, ran straight and fast. The Services tackling was very fine, and both full backs were extremely safe.

GOOD PASSING BY WASPS.

Wasps 12 pts., London Hospital 0.

Wasps beat London Hospital at Sudbury by one placed goal, one dropped goal, and a try to nil. The Wasps got their outsides moving, and good passing gave Meadows the opportunity to score. Compton's kick failed. Even play followed until Meadows intercepted at half-way, and, swerving past the full back, touched down behind the posts. The second half was keenly fought. The kicking by both sides was good. After some loose play the Wasps dropped a goal.

ST. THOMAS'S FAST FORWARDS.

St. Thomas's Hospital 14 pts., Old Dunstonians 3.

St. Thomas's Hospital beat Old Dunstonians by 14 points to 3 at Chiswick. The Hospital's forwards were fast and bustling, repeatedly obtaining the ball for their three-quarters, who combined well. For the losers Morris was conspicuous in forward rushes. Tries for the winners were scored by Niven, Maisey, McCann, and Gilbert, the last-named converting one. The losers' try was scored by Palmer, after Wood had run strongly on the wing. The latter also tackled splendidly.

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'QUINS WIN AGAIN.

TOO CLEVER FOR PORTSMOUTH SERVICES.

United Services (Portsmouth) 8 pts., Harlequins 23.

The Harlequins were the superior side at Portsmouth and beat the United Services.

The Harlequins were on top in the first half, the Services losing Llewellyn owing to an injury. Laird dropped a goal and McCreight scored two tries, one being converted by Laird. Sladen crossed for the Services.

The Services were one short in the second half, and the Harlequins had matters all their own way. Hodges went over twice, and Gibbs once, Hubbard converting one of them. Penfold crossed for the Services. Paine converting.

Harlequins showed brilliant form in all departments. True, the Services were seriously handicapped by injuries to players. They lost their best centre after twenty-five minutes, and ten minutes before no-side Penfold went off with a facial wound, so that the Services finished with only thirteen men. In addition to these casualties, Browne had a tooth knocked out, and Forrest was off for five minutes in the first half with a dislocated finger. The Services, however, would have been beaten in any case, though not by so large a margin.

The Harlequins forwards were held in the scrummage when they were opposed by equal numbers, but when the Services took Argles out of the scrum, consequent upon Llewelyn's retirement, the ball nearly always came out on the Harlequins' side. McCreight was in great form at scrum-half, and he made an impressive partnership with Laird, who touched much of his best form. Hutton and Cole, too, were sound in defence and elusive in attack. Hodge was the more consistent of the wings. Gibbs although running with characteristic speed, frequently spoiled himself by running backwards rather than risking a tackle.

Because of their greater experience and quicker thinking, the Harlequins won. They showed wonderful team work, and their attacks were so splendidly organised that they always had a man over. Leo Price did a good deal of effective roving, and Peter Adams led his forwards with discretion.

The Services played valiantly, but were always fighting an uphill battle. There was a prospect of a close fight while Llewelyn was on the field, but when he left the Services were disorganised, and only resolute tackling kept down the score against them. Gosling compared favourably with Hubbard at full-back, though once he accepted the "dummy" from Hutton. Elsmie, their Air Force scrum-half, was also good.

RICHMOND'S MASTERLY FINISH.

Northampton 17 pts., Richmond 23.

Richmond made a great fight at Northampton before 2,000 spectators. In a very fast first half, both sides often threatened danger Watkins and Pollard scored tries for Northampton, for whom Preen kicked a penalty goal. Ryan converted tries scored by Holman and Burgess for Richmond, who had a single point lead at the interval.

Play continued fast and open in the second half. Trees and Haselmere scored tries for Northampton, Trees converting the latter one. But Richmond, finishing strongly, put on tries through Parsons and Chapman, who scored twice. Ryan kicked two goals, the second from the verge of touch.

GUY'S MASTER CHELTENHAM.

Guy's Hospital 22 pts., Cheltenham 3.

At Honor Oak Park, Cheltenham met Guy's under splendid conditions. The game was level, with little good football, both packs handicapping their outsides by slovenly fielding. The Cheltenham threes brought off one or two capital passing runs without being able to push them home. The visitors spoilt much of their play by getting offside, and twice Hogbin kicked a penalty goal for Guy's, who crossed over leading by 6 points to nil.

A brilliant cut-through by Windsor Lewis enabled Johnson to score an unconverted try for Guy's, who were now showing more dash. Hogbin kicked the third penalty goal for Guy's and also converted a try by Popplewell. Cheltenham lost Williams early in this half Getting the best of most scrums, Guy's had their opponents soundly beaten towards the close, and Lashmore added a further try, which Hogbin converted. Meek scored an unconverted try for Cheltenham.

WOODFORD BEAT SUTTON.

Woodford 18 pts., Sutton 3.

Woodford, playing at home, beat Sutton in every department of the game, C. D. Walker Arnott opening the scoring after all the three-quarters had handled, J. V. Klein converting with an excellent kick. Boag ran strongly on the left-wing to give an inside pass for Klein to score between the posts, R. R. Cripps converting. Woodford led at half-time by 10 points. In the second half Freeborough scored a beautiful unconverted try and Boag also scored, R. R. Cripps again converting. Brodie and Tilling played well for the visitors. Woodford's forwards were well led by Cripps. Just before time Woodford were penalised for Seward being off-side, and Sharpe scored a capital goal for Sutton.

IRISH WIN THRILLING GAME.

London Welsh 6 pts., London Irish 8.

Playing on their home ground, London Welsh were defeated by London Irish by one goal and one try to two tries As the score indicates, it was a close game and provided some real thrills. London Welsh, after showing marked superiority in the opening half, seemed to lose heart at their failure to score, and falling away after the interval allowed their opponents to get an eight points lead before replying. Keen tackling and grand footwork by the Irish gave them the victory

In the second half the forward rushes of the Irish brought them within range more than once, and T. J. Davies, the Welsh full-back, did some excellent touch-kicking. Eventually Hodder ran down and passed across for Stuart to score, Collis converting the try.

G. S Barry, who did well at scrum half in place of Welsh, added to the lead after the only really bit of accurate passing by the Irish three-quarters, but Collis failed to convert. London Welsh got together better following these reverses, and with the centres taking their passes better, W. T. Lewis and Ray Thomas scored tries which Howell failed to convert.

CATFORD BRIDGE DEFEATED.

Catford Bridge 3 pts., Blackheath 23.

Blackheath fielded an extra first fifteen at Bellingham, where they beat Catford Bridge by one placed goal and six tries (23 pts.) to one try (3 pts.). Though Blackheath did most of the attacking in the first half, a fine breakaway by Hanbury enabled A. Buty to score the only try for Catford Bridge after twenty minutes. From a scrum near the line Holland got a try for Blackheath, and Garrett added another try. Mitchell kicked the goal. Crossing over with a lead of five points, Blackheath got further tries by H. C. Douty (four) and Laine.

N.P. BANK BEAT R.A.F.

N.P. Bank 19 pts., R.A.F. (Eastchurch) 8.

National Provincial Bank beat R.A.F. (Eastchurch) after a brilliant match by 19 points to 8. Ratcliffe (2), Culley, and King scored for the Bank. Stannard converted two and also kicked a penalty goal. For the visitors Gwyther scored an excellent try, Margett converting. Hawkins scored again, the kick failing. The Bank were superior in the tight, but slow in heeling from the loose. Chappell, Thompson and Culley tackled well for the Bank. Of the backs, Phillips did good work in the loose.

CAMBRIDGE BEGIN WITH A WIN.

HEAVY SCORE AGAINST OLD LEYSIANS.

AN EASY TASK.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

Cambridge Univ. 32 pts., Old Leysians 0.

Cambridge University opened their season by defeating the Old Leysians at Cambridge

With the assistance of ten Old Blues, three of whom are internationals, the Light Blues thus began most convincingly. Nevertheless, it must be borne in mind that the opposition of the Old Leysians was not very formidable after the first quarter of an hour. In the early stages the visitors more than held their own, and were over the Varsity line twice in that period, but forward passing prevented any score being made.

When the Varsity once settled down, there was no stopping them, and one or two reputations were enhanced, L. H. Collison, playing inside to R. W. Smeddle, in particular distinguishing himself and showed that he possesses the right idea of centre play. The Old Millhillian was a late discovery last season, and on his present form is practically certain of his Blue if he continues to combine with Smeddle on the right wing as well as he did to-day. The J. A. Tallent-F. M. Heywood wing on the other side was not quite so effective, and Heywood retired hurt just before half-time, his place being taken by G. Greenwood.

At half-back A. G. Cross and E. B. Pope showed considerable improvement as the game progressed, and are obviously a pair worth persevering with. The pack, led by J. J. Embleton, the captain, were magnificent in the loose rushes, but were not getting the ball quite so frequently as the Old Leysians, and they were frequently penalised for feet up in the scrum.

J. G. Askew's defence was eminently sound, and although he converted four tries, he inexplicably missed one or two from easy positions, but his touch-finding was superb. This may also be said of his opposite number, E. S. Morris who, although frequently beaten in defence, got in some splendidly judged kicks into touch. The Old Leysian back division were not very effective, and wild passing spoiled what few chances came their way

In the early stages the Old Leysians several times tested the Cambridge defence, but after seventeen minutes Smeddle ran behind for Cambridge, and Askew goaled. Seven minutes later Collinson added an unconverted try. Cambridge lost Heywood, but directly afterwards Collinson scored again, and Askew converted Watherston added a further try, which was not converted.

After the interval Cambridge continued to add points to their lead, Old Leysian defence showing weakness. The Old Boys certainly looked dangerous two or three times, but could not press the advantage home. Further tries were scored for Cambridge by Embleton, Greenwood, Cross, and Collinson. Askew converted one.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—J. G. Askew (Durham and Emmanuel); R. W. Smeddle (Durham and St. Catharine's), L. H. Collison (Mill Hill and St. John's), J. A. Tallent (Sherborne and Clare), and F. M. Heywood (Haileybury and Caius); A. G. Cross (King's College School, Wimbledon, and Caius) and E. B. Pope (Uppingham and Clare); J. J. A. Embleton (St. Paul's and Caius), P. W. P. Brook (Whitgift and Emmanuel), A. W. Walker (Oundle and Clare), D. M. Marr (Fettes and Caius), S. M. Saunders Jacobs (Uppingham and Trinity), G. M. Greenwood (Rugby and Christ's), G. E. Valentine (Bishop's Stortford and St. Catharine's), and J. G. Watherston (Sedbergh and Corpus Christi).

OLD LEYSIANS.—E. S. Morris; K. B. Lilner, C. E. R. Taylor C. M. Wales, and G. M. Philp; I. Lindsay and L. H. Birch; C. N. S. Boston W. W. Sargent P. W. E. Holloway, J. F. Evans, J. T. Alliston, H. S. Hargreaves T. E. Morel, and G. M. Spink.

CARDIFF'S BRILLIANCE.

WHERE SWANSEA FAILED.

Cardiff 14 pts., Swansea 6.

The big Welsh duel was at Cardiff, when Swansea provided the opposition, in the presence of 14,000 spectators.

Cardiff opened strongly, and within ten minutes Turnbull scored under the posts after Jenkins had burst through. Stone failed to convert Swansea improved, but good openings by Trew and G. Morgan were spoiled by poor finishing. Evans eventually broke away from scrum, and put Tyler over in corner. The kick failed. On the stroke of the interval Fender gained the lead for Cardiff with a penalty goal.

Early in the second half a brilliant try by Boon increased Cardiff's lead. Boon intercepted a pass near his own line and, outpacing the full back, ran practically the length of the field. No goal resulted.

Following loose play, H. Jones scored an unconverted try for Swansea, but for the third time the Swansea passing was intercepted, Fender running through for Jenkins to score. Stone converted. Swansea's forwards controlled the scrum, but they lacked Cardiff's pace behind.

TWICKENHAM LOSE AT HOME.

Twickenham 5 pts., Hinckley 9.

Twickenham received a visit from Hinckley, who won a well-contested game by 9 points to 5. During a long spell of forward play Twickenham got possession in most of the scrums, but were unable to make headway owing to close marking. The home side were unlucky not to score through Bead after a good run by Soat. Fallawell twice crossed for Hinckley, but before the interval Newton converted Wing's try for Twickenham. Just before "no-side" A. Palmer added another try for Hinckley.

OLD WHITGIFTIANS RALLY.

Old Whitgiftians 26 pts., Old Stortfordians 0.

After an even first half, the Old Whitgiftians rallied in the second half to beat Old Stortfordians, at South Croydon, by 26 points to nil.

Good defence by both sides was responsible for the even strength of the earlier part of the game, but after the change of ends the Old Whitgiftians proved superior in attack and, as the result of many fine runs, scored six tries, four of these being converted by W. Stutchbury. The tries were scored by E. P. Harrison, E. R. Nicholson, R. H. Piplock, K. S. Bradshaw, L. M. Boor, and G. F. Pullinger.

ST. BARTS SURPRISED.

St. Barts. 6 pts., Old Alleynians 17.

The meeting of Barts and the Old Alleynians attracted a good company to the Winchmore Hill ground. The turf was in capital condition. Ryan soon kicked a fine penalty goal for Barts, and Pettifer nearly scored for the Alleynians from a passing movement. After twenty minutes' play Chapman, an Old Alleynian forward, left the field injured. Despite this loss Frankford scored an unconverted try for the visitors, and at half-time the score was 3 points each.

In the second half, after good kicking by Whiteley and Hellier, Frankford scored another unconverted try for the Old Boys. Further Alleynian tries were obtained by Miller and Frankford, Dixon converting one. Then Ryan kicked a penalty goal for the Hospital, and Stark another for the Old Boys.

KEEN TACKLING BY BACKS.

Lloyds Bank 8 pts., Chartered Bank 5.

Lloyds Bank beat the Chartered Bank at Northfields by one penalty goal and one placed goal to one placed goal. Lloyds had all the game for the first fifteen minutes, during which F. J. Hodges landed a good penalty and scored a try which he converted. Chartered rallied, and J. M. Houghton, selling the dummy, scored a brilliant try, M. Robertson adding the goal points. The second half was a keenly contested forward struggle with the Chartered Bank holding a territorial advantage. For the winners H. G. Parr and P. H. Stacey were outstanding forwards, whilst A. G. King played a good game on the left wing.

The Chartered pack were well together, and the keen tackling of the backs was the feature of the game. J. M. Houghton played well throughout.

H.A.C. HANDICAPPED.

R.N.C. Greenwich 19 pts., H.A.C. 5.

At Greenwich yesterday the R.N.C. beat H.A.C. by 2 goals and 3 tries to 1 goal. It was a fast, keen game and very even in the first half. Lawson opened the scoring for H.A.C. after some good footwork, and Shepherd converted. Collard replied immediately for R.N.C., but failed to convert. In the second half the weight of the College forwards and their superior pace outside enabled them to score further tries, through Magee, Stevens, and Lane (2), Collard twice converting. Lane showed fine pace on the wing for R.N.C. and the forwards were very good in the loose. Smith at full-back, and Lawson in the scrum, were always prominent for H.A.C. The three-quarters were much handicapped by an injury to Hoghton soon after the start. He continued to play with difficulty owing to a strained muscle.

OLD PAULINES' SUCCESS.

GREAT FORWARD DUEL WITH THE TAYLORS.

OLD BLUES FAIL.

Old Paulines 19 pts., O.M.T. 11.

A typical Old Boys' match was the outcome of the meeting of the Old Paulines and the Old Merchant Taylors on the former's ground, which was in excellent condition.

Jankel scored in the first minute for the Old Paulines, and King converted with a magnificent kick. The Old Merchant Taylors retaliated splendidly, and good work was rewarded when Turnbull got in wide out. Tebbutt converted. Klemin, however, scored in a forward rush for the Old Paulines, King adding the points again.

After the interval the Old Paulines played up strongly, and scored two quick tries, Jankel's speed getting him over each time. Both sets of forwards played good football. The home backs were superior, and ran strongly. S. Spragg, from a free, kicked a fine goal, and an Old Merchant Taylors forward scored a try wide out. Jankel got another try just before the end.

The forward play throughout the game was fierce and, therefore, rather scrambling, but the Old Pauline hooker had his opposite number well beaten, and consequently the home three-quarters saw much more of the ball than the other line. The absence of C. B. Cook meant a rearrangement of the Old Pauline's back division, and G. L. Iliff, who went to full-back to allow J. Farellr to partner A. Jankel. was not too happy in the position Farrell, however, made an excellent partner for Jankel, whose speed enabled him to master D. M. Parry, the O.M.T.s' full-back, on nearly every occasion. J. H. Salmons, the right centre, was also conspicuous, and R. W. Baily, at the base of the scrum, thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Both the O.M.T. half-backs were guilty of hanging on to the ball too long, and cutting-in on every possible occasion. Once, with only one man to beat and two threes with him H. D. Heck came the reverse way into a mass of forwards. F. F. Spragg was a real captain, setting a fine example to his men, but his efforts would have been more fruitful had he had R. G. Turnbull as his winger instead of his brother. The latter ran well when he was given the opportunity, which, however, was not as frequent as it ought to have been

Of the forwards, R. F. Tebbutt and K. M. Wilkins were outstanding, but in the scrummages they were beaten two to one in getting the ball. The Old Paulines, on the other hand, were good in the tight scrummages, but not so effective in the loose, although they dribbled with much effect on several occasions. C. H. Dixon, the captain, has a good set of men with him, and they should settle down to be a very efficient combination.

ROSSLYN PARK WIN.

LONDON SCOTTISH BEATEN IN HARD GAME.

London Scottish 10 pts., Rosslyn Park 16.

An excellent game on the Richmond Athletic ground, before a large attendance, left Rosslyn Park victorious over London Scottish by two placed goals and two tries (16 points) to two goals (10). Rosslyn Park were the quicker and better team as the game went, and to their very efficient service at half, where W. R. Collins, their stand-off, played particularly well, they were largely indebted for their success.

The speed of the Park men all round was their great asset. Their smart heeling gave them the ball from most of the scrums during the first half at least, and the combination of their whole back division was distinctly superior to that of their opponents. The Scottish forwards were good at times in the loose rushes, and their three-quarters ran strongly, but their work was almost always individual rather than collective.

The first half was largely in favour of the Park, and behind their hard working pack they indulged in a good deal of passing that was very well managed, J. R. McIntosh and R. L. Baker playing well together in the centre and both wing men making frequent dashes to break through. Several times during the first fifteen minutes the Scottish defence was severely tested, and then Collins, from A. K. Woodhouse's smart service from the scrum, got over a good deal of ground before he sent Baker in for the Park's first try, which was not improved. Within a few minutes they scored again. Once more Collins dodged his way through and then from a rather wild pass to the centre the ball was snapped up by the forwards, F. S. Kenhall eventually scoring between the posts for Baker to place the goal.

In the second half, as the result mainly of the better heeling by the Scottish, they were a greatly improved side for a time. Their forwards brought off some fine rushes, one of them headed by R. R. F. Maclennan and D. J. Macmyn, enabling the former to get over for R. W. Langrish to add the goal. and a good try directly afterwards by Ian Smith, which Langrish improved, gave them the lead for the first time. They were quickly deprived of it, however, for R. K. Page crossed in the corner after another elusive run by Collins, Baker kicking a wonderful goal from near the touch line. while just on the point of time stout work by their scrummagers in the open ended in a try by R. G. Forbes-Bassett, but Baker's kick for goal was wide.

OLD BLUES' SHARP REVERSE.

Coventry 29 pts., Old Blues 6.

The Old Blues were heavily defeated at Coventry, being outpointed in the second half.

Bright and open football was seen, play running slightly in favour of Coventry at the outset. The visitors, however, took the lead with an unconverted try by Pearce. Coventry then became very aggressive, and obtained tries through Coulson and Lole, both of which Bonham converted. Bonham subsequently kicked a penalty goal, while Pearce was also successful with a similar kick for the Old Blues. The Coventry backs were now playing brilliantly, and Campbell obtained an additional unconverted try.

Play continued at fast pace after the interval and although Coventry gained a further unconverted try, through Harriman, the Old Blues were far from being outplayed. A clever run by Bonham, on Coventry's left wing, gave Harriman an easy task to score another try. Bonham added the extra points. Harriman ran from the halfway line for his third successive try, which Bonham improved.

STREATHAM'S LACK OF FINISH.

Streatham 5 pts., Westminster Bank 16.

Westminster Bank played a sparkling game against Streatham, who did not quite do themselves justice as a team. The Bank side were always the more dangerous combination, securing the ball more frequently from both set scrums and line-outs. Quite early a cleverly intercepted pass in mid-field, handed on to Nichols, enabled that player to score and convert. Then Williams, cutting through well, enabled Brookes to score, and Knott converted to equalise. The second half found the Bank pressing hard. and further tries came through Nichols and Stokoe, Nichols also kicking a penalty goal. West worked well behind the home scrum, and often got his backs going, but a lack of finish was responsible for a defeat of 16 points to 5.

EDGWARE'S FIRST REVERSE.

Edgware 11 pts., Weston 20.

The meeting of unbeaten Edgware and Weston-super-Mare at Edgware yesterday produced a magnificent game. The Somersetshire Club, after being eight points behind, played great football in the second half to win by 3 goals (1 dropped) and 2 tries to 2 goals (1 penalty) and 1 try. In the first half Daniel and Browning gave Edgware the lead with snap tries, Howard converting one. Pike scored for the visitors. The heavy Weston forwards wore Edgware down in the second half, Clayton, Brown, and Pike adding tries and Harris converting two. Brown dropped a goal and Nash kicked a penalty goal for Edgware.

OLD CRANLEIGHANS EXTENDED.

Old Cranleighans 20 pts., R.M.C. (Sandhurst) 16.

Old Cranleighans defeated R.M.C. (Sandhurst) at Cranleigh

They were unlucky in having two casualties, Glass, fly-half, being off for ten minutes in the first half, and the left wing, Knight, retiring soon after the restart. Tackling was hard and effective, and both sides went all out from start to finish. H. Lambert opened the scoring for the Old Boys, but Sandhurst soon replied with a splendid try by Watson. H. P. Jacob and H. Lambert scored further tries for the Old Boys, and Pearson replied for Sandhurst, Vaughan kicking the goal.

In the second half Sandhurst played one man short, but made this up in spirit. Further tries for the home side were scored by C. E. J. Lambert, Jacob (2), whilst Cowey and Sarbey scored for Sandhurst.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RUGBY.

CHELTENHAM IN FORM.

SEDBERGH FAIL.

Heavier forward and faster outside, the London Scottish "A" beat Haileybury by 4 goals to a try, scored by Johnson near the end of the game. After passing among the forwards, the visitors obtained possession in nearly every scrum and pressed throughout, except for a short period in the first half. The School three-quarters combined well, and Parton was good at back, Cole, Clark and Johnson being prominent among the forwards.

CHELTENHAM'S BRILLIANT PLAY.

The meeting of Cheltenham College and Richmond A at Cheltenham, produced a most exciting and interesting game, the feature being the brilliant play of the College three-quarters, who passed and repassed with fine combination. Their forwards, although outweighted, also played brilliantly, and used their feet in the loose better than their opponents. Richmond struggled hard to gain the upper hand, but failed. Sambourne and Cook scored tries for the College, Cooke converting one. They thus won by 8 pts. to nil.

CLIFTON OUTWEIGHTED.

At Clifton yesterday the Harlequins A beat the College by one try, scored by Sears, to nil. The College played good football and were better together as a team, but were beaten for weight and pace. They lost one forward after a quarter of an hour's play, but even then did most of the attacking. Lack of pace always just prevented them scoring.

READING DESERVE TO WIN.

Reading beat Emanuel by 24 points to 16 at home. On the first half play Reading well deserved their lead of 21 points to 5. Scorers for Reading were Clark (2), Johnson, Dawson, and Frame, and Abbot scored for Emanuel After the interval Cook was injured, and this serverely handicapped Reading. Thomas scored Reading's next try, while Abbot and Robinson scored for Emanuel.

ST. ALBANS WIN WELL.

St. Albans School yesterday entertained Edgware "A" and won a good game by 13 points to 5 against a heavier side. In the first half Betts scored following a cut through, and W. A. Nelson converted. B. R. Nelson added a further try, and at the interval the School led by 8 points to nil. Shortly after resuming Edgware scored a try which was converted, and the School replied with a try by W. A. Nelson, Betts converting.

DOVER'S PLUCKY FIGHT.

Wye College beat Dover College by 18 points to 6. Dover played much better than the score suggests. Their forwards, although well outweighted, quite held their own, getting possession in the tight more often than their opponents and doing well in the loose. Their tackling at times, however, was weak. The game was fast, but the forwards did not give their backs sufficient opportunities, being content to dribble and rush rather than have it back. Wye scored three times through their right wing three-quarter, who played very well. Dover scored through Sawyer and Berry.

ST. GEORGE'S PASS WELL.

St. George's beat Toc H "A" by 19 points to 3. Toc H back broke through early, after which St. George's held the upper hand. St. George's, by quick backing up and passing scored tries through King (2), Church, Nelson, and Scott. In the second half a fine try was scored by Tyson after a quick break through. Nelson was excellent as scrum-half. Scott played with skill, often making extra man, and Tyson and Procter showed thrust and resource.

TAUNTON FAIL.

Taunton School did not give of their best against Clifton College at Taunton, and were beaten by 10 points to 3. The first half was scrappy. Riley scored an unconverted try for the School after fifteen minutes' play. The second half produced better football. Pratten and Matthews each scored an unconverted try for Clifton, and Pratten followed up with a dropped goal.

DURHAM'S DEFEAT.

Northern beat Durham School by two goals and two tries to nil. Heavy club pack obtained the ball regularly in the tight and loose scrums, but the school forwards were superior in the open. Northern's outsides wasted chances through bad handling. The school outsides were too slow to score. Manley and Peebles (3) scored for the winners, and Lawrence converted two.

SEDBERGH BEATEN BY PACE.

Bradford A took a strong fifteen to Sedbergh to play the School and won by 24 points to 8. For the School Waide and Wood crossed and Wood improved one of the tries. Tries for Bradford A were obtained by Gaunt (2), Boyce, Holroyd, Considine, while Briggs kicked the goals. The School made experiments. Their forwards were outweighted, and in the second half the defence gave way under pressure. The School were beaten by pace and skill.

BRIGHTON HANDICAPPED.

In a keen game on their opponents' ground Dulwich beat Brighton College by 11 points to 3. Olsen, French, and Staniforth crossed for Dulwich, and Griffith converted one of the tries. For the home side Cooper obtained a try. Dulwich were faster outside. Brighton were handicapped by the absence of two three-quarters, but were better forward. In the first half each side scored a try. Brighton failed to make use of many scoring opportunities.

STOWE IN A SCORING MOOD.

A game played under ideal conditions between Stowe School and Rosslyn Park A was won by the School by four goals (one penalty) and two tries to two goals and two tries. The scorers for the School were Hotham (two), Allen, Cooper and Wilberforce, Macpherson converting three times, and Kemp once. Dilton kicked the penalty. The scorers for the Park were Arbuthnot (two), Tyler, and Hunter, Tyler converting twice. The School showed improved form. The Park lost their full back just before half-time and for the rest, of the game played one short. Their backs showed good form and frequently cut through. Arbuthnot was very good, also Hunter.

RADLEY'S "THREES" FAIL.

Rosslyn Park A beat Radley by 27 points to 6 at Abingdon. Rosslyn Park played with the wind first and scored 22 points by half-time. The Radley pack got a fair share of the ball, but their "threes" could never make headway, and would not get the ball out to the wings. Quickly, the Park left wing, was very fast, and scored most of the tries.

In the second half both sides were a man short from injuries. From forward rushes, Suter and Hamilton scored tries. The visitors were superior to their opponents except in line-out. Hamilton played well, and De Boinville, at full-back, made touch with some very good kicks.

CRANLEIGH'S PROMISE.

Cranleigh, whose forwards again played excellently, defeated a strong "A" team of the Old Cranleighans by 3 goals, 2 tries, to nothing. A. J. Goodall, R. J. J. Vine, J. L. G. Hartley, S. R. Couchman, A. C. Glover, and Q. T. Heath-Robinson, were best for the School.

WIN FOR KING'S, CANTERBURY.

King's School, Canterbury, beat Rosslyn Park A at Canterbury by 12 points to 8. The game was even. A Park rush ended in Hill scoring a try which was converted. Williams scored a penalty goal for the School and he also dropped a goal. Later, Charnaud crssed and Whittall converted.

I.S.C. IMPROVE.

Imperial Service College, Windsor, beat Beckenham "A" at Windsor by 19 points to 11. The game was fast, the College playing the better football. Their kicking was weak, but their handling was brisk and their defence in both position and execution good. The forwards were well led by the captain, who played with skill.

EASTBOURNE LOSE BY A POINT.

Eastbourne College were at home to Brighton "A," who won by 13 points to 12. Brighton pressed heavily at the start, Hampton, Morley, and Duncanson scoring tries. Then play was even, and shortly before half-time Matthews scored for Brighton. The visitors attacked strongly, and Hall and Platt added tries, which Naish converted. Towards the end Malcolm and Mallett rallied the College forwards, and Malcolm kicked a penalty goal, while Hampton just failed with a drop at goal.

RUGBY RESULTS.

CLUB MATCHES.

Blackheath	9	Newport	15
Guy's Hospital	22	Cheltenham	3
London Scottish	10	Rosslyn Park	16
Aberavon	5	Neath	11
Abertillery	3	Pontypool	3
Bristol	11	Devonport Services	3
Cardiff	14	Swansea	6
London Welsh	6	London Irish	8
Motor Union	3	Wasps Ex. B	12
Leicester	27	Gloucester	8
Llanelly	20	Penarth	0
Northampton	17	Richmond	23
Plymouth Albion	6	Bath	5
Utd. Services (Ports.)	8	Harlequins	23
Glasgow Acads.	8	Glasgow H.S.	11
Watsonians	5	Edinburgh Acads	3
Cross Keys	3	Maesteg	4
L.C.C. B	16	Lissen	3
L.C.C. A	63	Boro' Rd. Coll. A	0
Queen's West and C.S. Rifles	30	Artist Rifles C	3
Britannia House A	5	Wimbledon A	22
Esher A	19	Park House A	5
Esher Extra A	6	Crown and Anchor (Cambridge)	8
Esher Extra C	25	H.A.C. Extra C	5
Upper Clapton	14	U.S. (Portsmouth)	15
Upper Clapton A	18	Ldn. Rifle Brigade	9
Wasps	12	London Hospital	0
Wasps A	15	Worthing	3
Woodford	18	Sutton	3
Woodford A	3	Windsor	0
Woodford Extra A	17	Radley II.	6
Woodford C	31	West Herts C	3
Woodford Extra C	14	Wasps Extra C	15
Van den Bergh A	12	Wasps Extra C	6
Harrow A	37	Exiles A	0
Harrow B	25	L.M.S. A	0
Harrow Extra C	9	Standard Telephones B	9
H.A.C. A	13	R.N.C. A	18
H.A.C. C	14	Esher C	0
Poly. A	14	Bk. of E. Ex. A	0
Barclays Bank A	22	Midland Bank A	0
Midland Bank B	11	Barclays Bk. B	19
Barclays Bk. Ex. B	27	Midland Bk. Ex. B	0
Midland Bank C	6	Barclays Bank C	13
Catford Bridge	3	Blackheath	23
Tonbridge	4	Sidcup	31
Gaflac	8	Lensbury C	9
Leytonstone	31	Olney	6
Leytonstone Ex. A	8	Van den Bergh	9
Leytonstone C	6	Cent. Y.M.C.A. B	5
London Irish Ex. A	20	Cuaco	8
Wimbledon	19	Malden	11
Siemens	10	Orpington	0
Osterley A	36	P.L.A.A.	3
Osterley B	19	Twickenham C	3
L.M. and S. Rly.	6	Lazard	8
Streatham	5	Westminster Bank	16
Westminster Bank A	3	Streatham A	3
West. Bank Ex. A	20	St. Thomas's Hosp. B	6
Streatham B	18	Westminster Bank B	6
Ealing	6	Southend	13
Berkshire Wands.	13	Thames Valley	5
Westcombe Park	9	Blackheath A	16
Mill. Col. of Science	23	Westcombe Park A	0
Westcombe Park B	11	Ilford Wanderers B	3
Southern Rly.	6	London Irish A	10
B. T. H. (London)	18	Standard Telephones	7
Saracens A	28	Civil Service A	5
Saracens Extra A	3	St. Mary's College	5
Barclays Bank A	22	Midland Bank A	0
Barclays Bank B	19	Midland Bank B	11
Trojans	46	U. Servs. (Portland)	3
Guildford	32	Warlingham	6
Guildford B	14	Horsham A	13
Exiles	12	Harrow	3
Civil Service	11	Saracens	10
Toc H Extra A	0	St. Bart's Hospital B	12
Westminster Hosp.	7	West Herts A	25
L.R.B. A	3	Upper Clapton B	1
Beckenham B	26	Tonbridge B	8
G.W. Rly.	30	Times	0
Lloyds Bank A	23	Chartered Bank A	0
Finchley	11	Harpenden	8
Warlingham A	13	Guildford A	25
Selfridges	19	St. Bart's Hosp. A	10
Bank of England	16	London Scottish	6
Bank of England B	5	Cavendish	13
Midland Bank	21	Barclay's Bank	3
Catford Bridge	3	Blackheath	23
Liverpool	7	Birkenhead Park	16
Waterloo	26	Manchester	3
Halifax	16	Instonians	5
Civil Service	11	Saracens	10
Wasps	12	London Hospital	0
R.N.C.	19	H.A.C.	5
L.C.C.	16	R.A.F.	8
London Scottish	6	Bank of England	16
London Scottish A	17	Lensbury A	9
London Scottish B	13	Rosslyn Park B	17
London Scottish B	21	Coldstream Gds. A	6
London Scottish C	11	Rosslyn Park C	13
Lond. Scottish Ex. C	5	St. Bart.'s Hosp. C	21
Oxford Exiles	8	Chiltern	13
Chiltern A	22	Polytechnic B	3
Napier A	5	Toc H B	11
Finchley	11	Harpenden	8
Harpenden A	6	Finchley A	19
Harpenden B	0	Finchley B	45
Blackheath Extra A	0	Toc H	14
Queen's Westminst'rs	30	Artists Rifles C	3
Rosslyn Park B	7	Surrey Yeomanry A	6
Artists Rifles	20	Law Society	11
Artists Rifles A	13	Chartered Accounts	6
Athlone	3	Wasps B	12
Char Bk. of India	5	Lloyds Bank	8
South-West Essex	0	London Welsh B	18

OLD BOYS' MATCHES.

Old Paulinis	19	Old M. Taylors	11
St. Barts. Hosp.	6	Old Alleynians	17
Cambridge Univer.	32	Old Leysians	0
Coventry	29	Old Blues	6
Old Edwardians	5	Moseley	3
London Hosp. A	6	Old Paulines A	6
Old Paulines C	24	N.P. Bk. B	0
Old Birkonians	40	Old L'polians	5
Old Birkonians II.	32	Old L'polians II.	0
Old Birkonians III.	47	Old L'polians III.	0
Old Elthamians B	27	Old Citizens A	0
Old Paulines B	20	N.P. Bank A	3
Old Paulines Ex. C	6	N.P. Bank Ex. B	9
Harrow Extra A	18	Old Edmontonians	0
Wasps B	63	Old Rutlishians B	3
Wasps C	40	Old Rutlishians C	0
Woodford B	9	Old Whitgiftians IV	0
Old Rutlishians A	8	Wasps Extra A	17
Harrow Extra B	40	Old Stortfordians B	0
Old Hurst Johnians	17	Old Citizens	5
Old Redingensians	15	Cheshire Regt.	3
Toc H Ex. B	0	Sun L. of Canada A	8
Old Alleynians Ex A	14	Old Blues Ex. A	16
St. Thomas' Hosp.	14	Old Dunstonians	3
Old Dunstonians A	8	Bank of England A	5
O. Dunstonians Ex A	8	Old Croydonians	13
O. Dunstonians Ex B	24	Old Croydonians B	3
Charlton Park	6	Old Elthanian	31
Old Askeans	21	Lon and Lan. Insur	0
Old Brightonians A	3	Old Westcliffians	15
K.C.S. Old Boys	9	Old Emanuel	5
K.C.S. Old Boys A	3	Old Emanuel A	0
K.C.S. Old Boys B	10	Old Emanuel B	9
Old Millhillians	13	Old Haileyburians	14
U.C.S. Old Boys	51	University College	0
U.C.S. Old Boys B	47	London Hospital B	0
London Irish B	29	Old Dunstonians B	9
Old Haberdashers A	11	O.M.T.s Extra A	5
Old Haberdashers B	0	O.M.T.s Extra B	19
Old Berkhamsteds. A	0	Old Tiffinians	31
Old Wandsworthians	25	Ealing Extra C	0
Old Citizens	5	Old Hurstjohnians	17
Old Dowegians	8	Lensbury Extra A	38
Beckenham	44	Old Dovorians	3
Tottenham G. Sch.	5	Old Blues Nomads	16
Old Aibanians	8	Birkbeck College	0
Birkbeck College A	9	Old Albanians A	16
Old Whitgiftians	26	Old Stortfordians	0
Metropolitan Police	26	Old Queenians	0
Ealing B	0	Old Millhillians B	5
Poly.	6	Old Dartfordians	11
Poly. Ex. A	6	Old Dartfordians B	3
Old Cranbrookians	6	Old Haileyburians B	20
Old Blues A	17	Old Alleynians A	0
Barnet	19	Old Berkhamstedians	3
Old Stortfordians A	3	Barnet A	25
Old Haileyburians A	14	King's Col. Hosp. A	11
Old Queenians A	5	Old Brockleians	11

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Watford School	22	L.C.C. C	11
Sherborne School	35	Blundell's School	0
Brighton College	3	Dulwich College	11
Bromsgrove School	11	Downside School	25
Cheltenham College	8	Richmond A	0
Wellington College	3	Harlequins A	8
Sedbergh School	0	Bradford A	24
Clifton College	0	Harlequins A	3
Cranleigh School	21	Old Cranleighans A	0
Univ. Coll. School	0	U.C.S. Old Boys A	33
Bishop's Stortford School	19	Yorkshire Cantabs	29
Christ's Hospital	3	Old Whitgiftians A	14
Haileybury College	3	London Scottish A	20
Llandovery College	23	T. P. Williams' XV.	11
Trent College	12	R.A.F., Cranwell	16
King's School, Canterbury	12	Rosslyn Park A	8
Wrekin College	14	Sale A	5
Nautical Coll., Pangbourne	13	Rosslyn Park Extra A	5
Framlingham College	60	Woodbridge School	8
Ellesmere College	63	Calday Grange Schl.	0
Plymouth College	5	Kelly College	11
Hereford Cathedral School	38	Worcester B	0
Dover College	6	Wye College	18
Sevenoaks	34	H.M.S. Worcester	0
London Scottish A	20	Haileybury Coll.	3
London Scottish A	24	St. John's. Leatherh'd	6
Lond. Scottish Ex. B	11	Brighton Coll. II.	0
Watford School	22	L.C.C. C	11
Beaumont College	16	Epsom College	8
Radley College	6	Rosslyn Park A	27
Durham School	0	Northern	16
Stowe School	26	Rosslyn Park A	16
Ampleforth College	28	R. Corps of Signals	6
St. Bee's School	5	Whitehaven	3
King William's Col. (I.O.M.)	5	Waterloo A	11
Christ Col., Brecon	14	Penarth County Sch. Old Boys	10
Sutton Valence Sch.	26	Rosslyn Park Ex. A	7
Haberdashers' School	29	Eltham College	0
St. Edmund's College, Ware	3	Douai School	20
Rydal School	8	Hoylake	0
Hurstpierpoint Col.	3	Old Croyhians	8
Herne Bay College	0	Richmond B	19
St. George's School, Harpenden	19	Toc H. A	3
St. Dunstan's College	25	Caterham School	8
Churcher's College	13	Petersfield	13
K.E.S., Southampton	8	Newbury G.S.	13
Wellington School, Somerset	34	Queen's Col., Taunt'n	9
Maidstone G.S.	14	Old Maidstonians	19
King's Sch., Worcs.	45	King's Norton	0
St. John's School, Leatherhead	6	London Scottish A	24

YORKSHIRE CUP.

FIRST ROUND

Bradford Northern	5	Featherstone Rovs.	5
Bramley	4	Castleford	9
Dewsbury	6	Huddersfield	8
Hull	18	Hunslet	5
Leeds	22	Keighley	2
Wakefield T	14	Hull K. Rovs.	0
York	2	Halifax	2

—Continued at foot of next column.

HOCKEY.

AN INTERNATIONAL GAME.

TULSE HILL WIN AGAIN.

By "CIRCLE."

The outstanding hockey event yesterday was the formal opening of the new National ground that has been purchased and equipped by the Irish Hockey Union at Ballsbridge, Dublin. The significance of the occasion was celebrated by a match with teams of international players of all four home countries, IRELAND and SCOTLAND joining forces to oppose a combined team of England and Wales.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mr. T S. Dagg, the President of the Irish Hockey Union, and an attractive match, replete with excellent stickwork, resulted in a 3—3 draw, a feature being the marksmanship of Ogilvy, who scored all three goals for England and Wales.

Bryce opened the scoring for Ireland and Scotland, and then followed two goals by Ogilvy, which enabled his side to lead at the interval by 2—1. Early in the second half Bryce put Ireland and Scotland on terms, after which Smith gave them the lead. Near the end, however, Ogilvy squared the match by completing his hat-trick. The new pitch played well, and the result was a fair reflection on the run of the play.

The club programme was exceptionally interesting, although some of the teams were weakened by the call on players for the Dublin match. TULSE HILL scored a 3—1 victory over STAFF COLLEGE, after leading by 3—0 at half-time in a rather scrappy game. Staples, Porter, and Pickering were their scorers.

F. W. Carpenter, England's outside right of last season, was in brilliant form at centre-forward for DULWICH, and scored all their goals while PURLEY were being beaten by 3—1. A. L. Pemberton gave him good support, and Thorn excelled at full-back. Nelson hit the goal for Purley, who lacked precision in the circle.

Making full use of their chances, SPENCER beat EAST GRINSTEAD by 8—1. Their forwards combined admirably, and Woolley (5) and Edgley (3) hit their goals, while Streeter replied for East Grinstead.

In a rather ragged game, characterised by very strict umpiring, the H.A.C. beat BOURNEMOUTH by 1—0. Brannam scored the goal, who had the stronger defence and a clever inside-right in James.

At Portsmouth, UNITED SERVICES beat HENDON by 7—1, the losers being heavily pressed in the first half, but improving in the later stages, when Gray scored for them. Barclay (4) and Sinclair (3) hit the goals for the Services.

OLD CRANLEIGHANS, who scored four times in ten minutes, beat the HAWKS by 6—2. Abbott (2), Rafferty, Soldan, Hazell, and Hartley netted for the winners, and Stevens and Gale for the losers.

RESULTS.

Britannic House II.	0	Barnet II.	2
Tulse Hill	3	Staff Col. (Camber.)	1
Mid-Surrey	5	Richmond	2
Surbiton	2	Royal Engineers	2
Dulwich	3	Purley	1
Barclays Bank	2	Westminster Bank	0
Spencer	8	East Grinstead	1
University College	2	Kingston G. S.	2
Crouch End	3	Bank of England	1
Guildhall	3	Lloyds Bank	0
Polytechnic	11	Royal Observatory	1
Civil Service	1	N.P.L. (Teddington)	0
Exiles	1	Wembley	1
Old Dunstablians	4	London Hospital	2
Catford Wanderers	10	Wimbledon A	1
City of Lon. Men. H	7	Town Malling	1
A.E.C.	3	Uxbridge	2
Huntley and Palm.	3	Peek Frean	2
Crouch End III.	5	Bank of Eng. III.	2
Polytechnic III.	5	Watneys A	1
Polytechnic II.	7	Royal Observ. II.	1
Lond. Sch. of Econ.	6	King's College	2
Polytechnic A	3	Egham	1
Old Loughtonians	3	Shoeburyness Garr.	2
Sterling	3	Westcliff II.	0
Beckenham IV.	5	Chelmsford III.	2
Bank of England IV.	3	Crouch End IV.	1
Chelmsford II.	10	Braintree	0
R.N.C., Gre'nwich II	4	Epsom II.	1
Regent	10	N.P.L., Teddngtn III	1
Civil Service II.	5	N.P.L., Teddingtn II	3
U.S., Portsmouth	7	Hendon	1
Folkestone Optimists	5	2nd Bn. R. Queen's Regt., Dover	3
Hornsey	5	Goodmayes	2
Aldershot Command.	5	Beckenham	6
R.A.M.C.	9	Epsom	1
King's Col. Hospital	1	Wallington	5
Spencer II.	7	Brondesbury II.	0
Spencer IV.	10	Brondesbury IV.	1
Spencer V.	6	St. John's	3
N.P. Bank II.	5	Blackheath II.	2
N.P. Bank III.	6	Blackheath III.	2
Cheam	3	Bromley IV.	4
Cheam II.	2	Sanderstead	1
King's Col. Hos. II.	4	Wallington II.	2
Sandersons	5	Hendon II.	2
Hendon IV.	8	Cunynghame II.	1
Centymca	4	Burnt Ash II.	0
Hounslow II.	14	Elders and Fyffes	1
Old Monovians II.	7	Hornchurch II.	1
Hornchurch	3	Old Felstedians II.	1
Guildhall II.	4	Lloyds Bank II.	2
Uxbridge	4	Richings Park II.	1
Old Framlinghamians	3	R.D. and Charing Cross Hospitals	1
Beckenham II.	3	St. Bart's Hos.	2
Purley II.	4	Dulwich II.	1
Creeds	6	Beckenham VI.	3
Purley IV.	4	Dulwich IV.	2
Purley V.	7	Dulwich V.	4
Purley A	2	Maori	0
Osram	4	Purley B	2
Hounslow III.	8	Surbiton IV.	2
Sevenoaks	8	R.M.A. (W'lwich)	0
R.M.A. (W'lwich) II.	8	Sevenoaks II.	1
Guy's Hospital II.	2	West Herts	2
West Herts II.	3	Guy's Hospital III.	0
Ln. Sch. Econos. II.	6	King's College II.	1
Ilford II.	6	Gresham	0
Battersea Poly.	3	Latchmere	2
St. James (Hatcham)	7	Old Charlton	1
St. James (Hat.) II.	8	Old Charlton II.	0
Ilford IV.	6	Nat. Prov. Bank IV.	1
Siemans III.	5	St. Jms's (Hat.) III.	0
Civil Service IV.	4	Tulse Hill V.	4
Teddington	3	Old Kingstonians	2
Southgate	5	Wimbledon	1
Romford	6	Cheshunt	3
Birkbeck College	5	University Coll. H.	2
Metropolitan Police	5	Chelmsford	5
Croydon M.C.	4	Metrogas	2
Woolwich Garrison	7	Guy's Hospital	0
Westcliff	3	Borough Polytechnic	1
Hounslow	4	Old Kingstonians A	1
Woolwich Polytechnic	5	Bexley Heath	1
West Herts	3	Enfield	2
Burnt Ash	9	Nestanglo	1
Blackheath	4	Nat. Prov. Bank	1
Brentwood	4	R.A.F. (Nth. Weald)	0
Guildhall	8	Lloyds Bank	0
Forest Gate Y.M.C.A.	4	Tote Board	3
Barnes	0	Tulse Hill II.	5
St. Barts. Hospital	2	Beckenham II.	3
Hampstead	3	Brondesbury	2
G.W. Railway	4	L.M. and S. Railway	4
Maidenhead	4	Ilford	2
H.A.C.	1	Bournemouth	0
Hawks	2	Old Cranleighans	6
Bocspa	3	Reich Bank	1
Bocspa II.	1	Marlow II.	5
Wimbledon A	1	Catford Wanderers	10
Wimbledon II.	1	Southgate II.	4
Wimbledon IV.	3	Southgate IV.	3
Surbiton A	2	Richings Park	3
Spencer III.	5	Brondesbury III.	3
Tulse Hill III.	8	Barnes II.	1
Dulwich III.	2	Purley III.	0
G.W.R. III.	2	L.M. and S. III.	3
H.A.C. II.	4	Broxbourne II.	1
H.A.C. III.	2	Ilford III.	3
Hawks II.	7	Old Cranleighans II.	3
Hawks III.	1	H.A.C. IV.	4

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.

Ireland and Scotland	3	England and Wales (in Dublin)	3

WOMEN'S MATCHES.

Lloyd's Shipping	7	S.B. of S.A.	3
S.B. of S.A. II.	2	N.P. Bank III.	8
Britannic House	11	Walthamstow	0
Catford Wanderers	4	Morley College	0
Folkestone Optimists	5	Sevenoaks	3
Twickenham C.S.O.G.	4	Latchmere	1
Huntley and Palmers	10	Peak Frean	0
Catford II.	13	Birkbeck College	2
Old Blues	8	Hammers	4
Old Blues III.	4	Headleigh III.	4

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.

West of England	6	Australia	1

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

At Fry's ground, Bristol, yesterday afternoon, a West of England team defeated the Australian touring side by 6 goals to one. Miss Lingwood scored three goals for the winners, Miss Jenks (2) and Miss Blakelock being the other scorers. Miss Macrae obtained the losers' goal.

SWIMMING.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER'S TROPHY.

The result of the final of a 55 yards handicap for the Duke of Westminster's Trophy, decided by members of the Serpentine S.C. in the Lake, Hyde Park, was:—W. H. Hall (23 sec start), 1; A. J. Stomyer (8 sec. start), 2; G. Cromberg (24 sec. start), 3. Won by inches.

LANCASHIRE CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

Broughton Rgrs.	12	Wigan Highfield	7
Oldham	7	Salford	2
Rochdale Hornets	21	Barrow	9
Wigan	24	St. Helens	7
Warrington	2	Swinton	10

LEAGUE MATCHES.

Leigh	16	Batley	0
St. Helens Rec.	23	Widnes	5

Association Football.

ARSENAL'S FIRST DEFEAT.

VILLA LEAD—MANCHESTER UNITED'S UNENVIABLE RECORD.

NOTTS COUNTY'S DISTINCTION.

Two events marked yesterday's League football. The Arsenal lost their first match of the season (at Derby), and Manchester United lost their tenth successive game—a new antd unenviable League record.

There were hardly any of the sweeping victories which characterised the previous Saturday's play, but visitors once again more than held their own in the First Division.

The Wednesday and Portsmouth won maximum points as visitors, and four teams drew. A point at Sunderland re-established the Villa in the leadership over the Arsenal. Manchester City lost their fourth home game.

Chelsea quite maintained their improvement by returning with a point from Huddersfield.

Everton drew at Barnsley, and Preston North End got the only goal of the match with Oldham. Millwall sink to the foot of the Second Division. With the exception of Everton, every visiting team in the Second Division surrendered full points.

This was not the story in the Southern section of the Third Division. Brentford, for one, created a surprise by winning 3—0 at Torquay. The latter club thus lost their first home engagement. Northampton just got home at Coventry, but Notts County once again won with a lot in hand, and they are rapidly building up a very strong position. They have dropped only two points out of a possible twenty-two, and are the only undefeated side in the League.

FIRST DIVISION.

The Arsenal played well at Derby. Though his rôle was a negative one, Wilkes, the Derby goalkeeper, played a big part in the Arsenal's first defeat of the season. Crooks, the young English International outside-right, was another who had much to do with the Arsenal's undoing.

Leonard, the recruit from Cowdenbeath, has certainly improved Sunderland's forward line. This fact was again emphasised yesterday, when Sunderland should have beaten Aston Villa at Roker Park, but had to be content with a draw. The home team were very unfortunate. Gurney, their centre-forward, had his face injured, and played most of the second half as a passenger at outside-right.

Blackpool were lucky to have a point to show for their visit to Birmingham. It was the opportunism of Hampson, their centre-forward, and the fine goal-keeping of Pearson, that earned them the point.

Bolton Wanderers, who had not won a home match since the opening day of the season, beat Grimsby Town at Burnden Park. Read, Grimsby's capable goalkeeper, once again played well, but the Wanderers, whose forwards gave a much improved display, would take no denial. Blackmore scored two of Bolton's four goals, and Coleman obtained Grimsby's two.

Sheffield Wednesday deserved their win at Liverpool. They were the more combined side.

Camsell's return made a lot of difference to the Middlesbrough attack, and Newcastle were well beaten at Ayresome Park, despite some fine goalkeeping by McInroy.

It was easy to see Manchester United's faults at West Ham. The latter did not play inspiring football, despite the margin of 5—1; but Manchester were worse. Their halves were not constructive, and their forwards could not shoot. Ruffell—by no means the winger of last season—scored a simple walk-it-in goal, and before half-time V. Gibbins got two excellent goals.

The scramble went on in the second half, and even after Barrett had dribbled clean through the defence to score West Ham's fourth, the game merely dragged on. Ruffell wasted two good openings, and only Gibbins, who scored his third, seemed to know where the goalposts stood.

Hine did the "hat trick" for Leicester City against Leeds United at Leicester. He scored his first from a penalty. Leeds United did not deserve to lose by such a large margin as four clear goals.

Smith (J.), Easson, and the elusive Cook were in splendid form in the Portsmouth forward line at Manchester. The City gave a very disappointing exhibition.

Binns, of Blackburn Rovers, appears to be a young goalkeeper with a big future. It was his sound goalkeeping that won the Rovers a point on Sheffield United's ground. The Blackburn forwards did not move with the swift smoothness of the Sheffield United attack, and time and again Binns stood between the Rovers and defeat.

The appearance of Alec Jackson at centre-forward for Chelsea against his old club mates caused a considerable amount of interest at Huddersfield. As things transpired, the interest flattered Jackson. Neither he nor any of his colleagues in the Chelsea attack played well—and the Huddersfield Town forwards were no better. It was a disappointing game, and a draw was a just result.

SECOND DIVISION.

Everton, in common with other clubs who have visited the Oakwell ground this season, discovered that Barnsley possess a very dour defence. Everton did a great deal of attacking, and were the more polished side, but they scored only one goal, and had to be content with a draw.

A second-half goal by Reid enabled Preston North End to send Oldham Athletic away pointless. If Preston had been more proficient in the art of controlling a lively ball, they would have won by a larger margin.

Though injuries prevented such useful forwards as Page and Mantle from filling their usual places. Burnley were good enough to add to the woe of Millwall.

Their forward line improved by the return of Townrow, Bristol City, unexpectedly beaten at home by Nottingham Forest the previous Saturday, made some amends by mastering Cardiff City at Ashton Gate. Though Elliott scored the goal that won the home club the points, it was the scheming of Townrow that made the opening possible.

Southampton, who have conceded only two goals at The Dell so far this season, were a little too good for Stoke City, though the visitors certainly played well in the second half.

West Bromwich Albion, who had lost their last two home matches, mastered Wolverhampton Wanderers at the Hawthorns. They were more methodical than the Wolves who depended more on speed and hustle than football science. Their dash often caried them into the Albion territory, but their lack of method failed to make much impression on a clever defence. Shaw gave a great exhibition at right-back for the Albion.

Bury were the better side in the opening stages at The Valley, but Charlton Athletic were like good wine; they improved with time, and deserved their victory by the odd goal in five.

If Nottingham Forest had left the handling of the game to the referee instead of trying to teach him his business, they would have drawn at Tottenham. They stood still appealing for offside when Harper scored the second goal for the Spurs. As Simpson scored a goal in the last twelve minutes—a goal that might have saved a point—the Foresters paid dearly for failing "to play to the whistle." To add to the irony of the situation, they really deserved to draw. They were quite as good as their conquerors.

Port Vale should have beaten Swansea Town at Hanley by a larger margin than two clear goals. The Swansea defence was very sound, but little was seen of their forwards.

A second-half goal by Moore enabled Bradford City to beat Plymouth Argyle at Valley Parade. The visitors were unlucky. Mackey, their right-half, left the field injured in the second half. Both defences were very sound.

Reading won again at long last, but it was poor football. Featherby, making his initial League appearance, scored Reading's first goal, and Bradford deservedly lost 3—0.

THIRD DIVISION.

Lincoln, the Northern Section leaders, just won when Dinsdale scored the only goal two minutes from the end. Hartlepools deserved to draw.

Convincing for half an hour, Torquay suddenly eased up, with the result that Brentford got two goals. Then Butler, their centre-half, was hurt, and Torquay could only defend. However, Brentford scored again.

Coventry were quite as good as Northampton in a virile match, but Dawes, for the visitors, was the only successful shot.

Fenner obtained the last three of Notts' five goals against Clapton Orient. The County forwards showed splendid form, especially in the second half. Norwich led 1-0 at the interval at Bournemouth, but subsequently the home forwards ran through the visitors' defence as they liked, and 4—1 did not flatter them.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

Birmingham	1	Blackpool	1
Bolton Wanderers	4	Grimsby Town	2
Derby County	4	Arsenal	2
Huddersfield Town	1	Chelsea	1
Leicester City	4	Leeds United	0
Liverpool	1	Sheffield Wednesday	2
Manchester City	1	Portsmouth	3
Middlesbrough	3	Newcastle United	1
Sheffield United	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Sunderland	1	Aston Villa	1
West Ham United	5	Manchester United	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa	10	7	2	1	29	13	16
Arsenal	10	7	2	1	31	16	16
Derby County	10	5	4	1	21	12	14
Leicester City	10	6	2	2	24	15	14
Sheffield Wed.	10	5	4	1	16	11	14
Huddersfield Town	10	5	3	2	25	17	13
Portsmouth	10	4	4	2	20	18	12
Middlesbro	10	4	3	3	21	20	11
Sheffield Utd.	10	2	6	2	19	17	10
Newcastle Utd.	10	4	2	4	21	20	10
West Ham Utd.	10	4	2	4	26	25	10
Blackpool	10	4	2	4	26	33	10
Chelsea	10	3	3	4	15	13	9
Liverpool	9	4	1	4	23	24	9
Birmingham	10	2	5	3	16	17	9
Blackburn Rovers	10	3	2	5	20	18	8
Grimsby Town	10	3	1	6	15	16	7
Leeds Utd.	10	3	1	6	20	26	7
Bolton W.	9	3	1	5	14	21	7
Manchester City	10	2	2	6	16	25	6
Sunderland	10	1	4	5	16	26	6
Manchester Utd.	10	0	0	10	12	43	0

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Southern).

Bournem'th and B.A.	4	Norwich City	1
Brighton and H.A.	1	Crystal Palace	1
Coventry City	0	Northampton Town	1
Exeter City	1	Southend United	1
Fulham	5	Walsall	2
Gillingham	4	Luton Town	0
Newport Co.	1	Bristol Rovs	1
Notts County	5	Clapton Orient	0
Swindon Town	4	Q. Park Rgrs.	1
Torquay United	0	Brentford	3
Watford	1	Thames	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Notts County	11	9	2	0	33	7	20
Northampton T.	10	6	3	1	14	5	15
Torquay Un.	11	6	2	3	28	19	14
Brentford	11	5	4	2	21	16	14
Fulham	10	5	3	2	16	15	13
Swindon Town	11	6	0	5	23	19	12
Crystal Palace	10	4	3	3	28	18	11
Coventry City	10	4	3	3	21	14	11
Gillingham	10	4	3	3	21	14	11
Southend Un.	10	4	2	4	21	19	10
Bournem'th & B.A.	10	3	4	3	16	15	10
Brighton & H.A.	11	3	4	4	15	18	10
Watford	10	4	2	4	13	17	10
Bristol Rovers	11	3	4	4	17	23	10
Queen's Park R.	10	4	1	5	18	15	9
Luton Town	11	3	3	5	14	24	9
Clapton Orient	10	3	2	5	17	23	8
Exeter City	11	2	4	5	15	22	8
Walsall	10	3	1	6	23	27	7
Norwich City	10	1	4	5	10	24	6
Newport Co.	10	2	1	7	11	26	5
Thames	10	2	1	7	10	25	5

GLASGOW CUP.

FINAL.

Glasgow Rangers	1	Celtic	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

Aberdeen	0	St. Mirren	0
Ayr United	0	Clyde	2
East Fife	0	Leith Athletic	0
Falkirk	0	Hearts	3
Hamilton Acads.	0	Cowdenbeath	1
Hibernians	2	Airdrieonians	0
Kilmarnock	1	Dundee	2
Greenock Morton	0	Motherwell	3
Partick Thistle	5	Queen's Park	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Motherwell	10	6	4	0	25	12	16
Cowdenbeath	10	8	0	2	19	11	16
Partick Thistle	10	7	1	2	28	11	15
Glasgow Rangers	10	6	3	1	21	11	15
Dundee	10	7	1	2	23	15	15
Celtic	9	6	2	1	27	10	14
Hamilton Acads.	12	5	3	4	16	13	13
St. Mirren	9	5	2	2	14	10	12
Hearts	10	6	0	4	22	18	12
Greenock Morton	9	4	1	4	19	18	9
Airdrieonians	10	3	2	5	17	24	8
Clyde	10	2	3	5	18	19	7
Kilmarnock	10	3	1	6	13	17	7
Leith Athletic	10	2	3	5	12	16	7
Falkirk	10	3	1	6	17	24	7
Aberdeen	11	3	1	7	12	19	7
Queen's Park	9	2	2	5	15	21	6
Hibernians	10	2	1	7	11	23	5
Ayr United	9	1	2	6	11	23	4
East Fife	10	1	1	8	11	36	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN SECTION.

Bristol R. Res.	4	Newport Co. Res.	1
Ebbw Vale	0	Exeter C. Res.	2
Taunton Town	2	Merthyr Town	2

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

Barnsley	1	Everton	1
Bradford City	1	Plymouth Argyle	0
Bristol City	1	Cardiff City	0
Burnley	2	Millwall	1
Charlton Ath.	3	Bury	2
Port Vale	2	Swansea Town	0
Preston North End	1	Oldham Athletic	0
Reading	3	Bradford	0
Southampton	2	Stoke City	1
Tottenham H'spur	2	Notts Forest	1
West Brom. Albion	2	Wolver. Wands.	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Everton	10	7	2	1	28	12	16
Preston N. End	10	7	2	1	32	16	16
West Brom. Albion	10	6	2	2	24	13	14
Tottenham H'spur	10	6	1	3	29	14	13
Bury	10	6	1	3	25	15	13
Burnley	10	5	3	2	28	23	13
Wolverhampton W.	10	6	0	4	26	20	12
Southampton	10	4	4	2	12	13	12
Port Vale	10	5	1	4	24	17	11
Oldham Athletic	10	5	0	5	14	16	10
Charlton Athletic	10	4	2	4	17	22	10
Bristol City	10	4	2	4	13	19	10
Swansea Town	10	3	3	4	13	18	9
Notts Forest	10	3	2	5	22	25	8
Bradford City	10	3	2	5	12	17	8
Stoke City	10	3	2	5	15	21	8
Barnsley	9	3	2	4	9	16	8
Plymouth A.	10	3	1	6	14	17	7
Bradford	10	2	3	5	19	25	7
Cardiff City	11	2	2	7	15	24	6
Reading	10	2	1	7	12	33	5
Millwall	10	2	0	8	19	26	4

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Northern.)

Accrington Stanley	1	Chesterfield	3
Crewe Alexandra	5	York City	1
Doncaster Rovers	2	Nelson	0
Gateshead	1	Darlington	1
Hull City	0	Wigan Borough	0
Lincoln City	1	Hartlepools Utd.	0
New Brighton	1	Tranmere Rovers	3
Rochdale	6	Rotherham United	1
Southport	3	Barrow	2
Stockport County	3	Halifax Town	0
Wrexham	2	Carlisle United	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Lincoln City	10	9	0	1	24	5	18
Tranmere Rvrs.	10	8	0	2	29	17	16
Chesterfield	10	7	1	2	21	13	15
Wrexham	10	6	2	2	30	14	14
Hull City	10	6	2	2	22	11	14
Stockport Co.	10	7	0	3	20	17	14
Wigan Boro'	9	6	1	2	18	11	13
Accrington Stan	11	5	2	4	26	33	12
Gateshead	10	4	3	3	16	16	11
Carlisle Utd.	10	5	0	5	23	17	10
Halifax Town	10	4	2	4	12	16	10
Rotherham Utd.	10	4	1	5	28	26	9
Rochdale	10	4	1	5	26	29	9
York City	10	4	1	5	20	23	9
Darlington	10	3	2	5	20	19	8
Southport	10	3	2	5	17	19	8
Crewe Alex.	10	4	0	6	17	25	8
Doncaster Rvrs.	10	2	3	5	13	17	7
Nelson	10	1	2	7	12	20	4
New Brighton	10	1	2	7	7	24	4
Barrow	11	1	2	8	8	29	4
Hartlepools Utd.	9	1	1	7	12	20	3

LONDON COMBINATION.

DIVISION I.

Arsenal Res.	1	Watford Res.	2
Brentford Res.	4	Brighton & H. Res.	0
Crystal Pal. Res.	2	Coventry C. Res.	0
Cardiff City Res.	5	Charlton A. Res.	1
Luton T. Res.	2	Southampton Res.	1
Millwall Res.	1	Tottenham H. Res.	0
Portsmouth Res.	2	Clapton O. Res.	0
Queen's Pk. Res.	1	Fulham Res.	2
Southend U. Res.	6	West Ham. U. Res.	1
Swansea T. Res.	2	Leicester C. Res.	1

DIVISION II.

Dartford	1	Bristol C. Res.	1
Folkestone	1	Bath City	0
Northampton T. Res.	1	Aldershot Tn.	1
Norwich C. Res.	4	Bournemouth & B.A. Res.	1
Peterboro and Fletton U.	3	Lovell's Ath.	0
Thames Res.	6	Guildford City	2
Yeovil & Petters U.	1	Swindon Tn. Res.	3

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Aston Villa Res.	8	W. Brom. A. Res.	1
Blackburn R. Res.	2	Derby Co. Res.	1
Blackpool Res.	6	Stockport Co. Res	2
Bury Res.	1	Sheffield Utd. Res.	4
Everton Res.	3	Manchester C. Res.	1
Leeds Utd. Res.	2	Birmingham Res.	0
Manchester U. Res.	1	Liverpool Res.	3
Oldham Ath. Res.	2	Burnley Res	3
Sheffield Wed. Res.	3	Preston N. End Res	0
Stoke C. Res.	1	Bolton Wands. Res.	0
Wolver. W Res.	1	Huddersfield Tn. Res.	2

MIDLAND LEAGUE.

Bradford Res.	3	Doncaster R. Res.	1
Chesterfield Res.	2	Frickley Colliery	2
Grantham	2	Gainsbro Trinity	2
Mexbro' Ath.	2	Lincoln C. Res.	1
Newark Tn.	2	Boston	0
Notts F. Res.	1	Barnsley Res.	2
Rotherham U. Res.	0	Scarborough	1
Scunthorpe Utd.	4	Denaby Utd.	0
Shirebrook	3	Notts Co. Res.	2
Wombwell	3	Hull C. Res.	0

Amateur Football.

NORTH OVERWHELMED.

CORINTHIANS LOSE THEIR OPENING MATCH.

The CORINTHIANS opened their season with a defeat by the SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE at the Crystal Palace. This was mainly due to the weakness of their defence. The Southern Amateur League's smart attack—the three inside forwards all hailed from the Midland Bank—found the defensive weak links, and made the most of them. H. N. Barber gave the winners the lead with a good shot ten minutes after the start, and goals had been added by Sugden and Barber before Creek scored the Corinthians' first goal, near the interval. Creek reduced the lead soon after the resumption, and Turnbull added a goal for the Corinthians by putting the ball through his own. Woodbridge headed the Southern Amateur League's winning goal near the end of a fluctuating game.

The SOUTHERN COUNTIES overwhelmed the NORTHERN COUNTIES by 7—1 at Stamford Bridge. It was a one-sided game, and little was seen of the Northern forwards. The Southern Counties' goals were scored by Drane (2), Morris (2), Wright, Evans, and Dowden. Wheeler scored for the Northern Counties.

F.A. AMATEUR CUP.

FIRST QUALIFYING ROUND.

Hayward's Sports (Enfield)	9	Welwyn Gdn. City	1
Old Lyonians	3	Polytechnic	2
Civil Service	5	Old Latymerians	0
Eastbourne	6	East Grinstead	3
Beckenham	2	U.G.B.M.	0
Beddington Corner	4	Leyland Motors	0
Aylesbury United	6	Leighton United	1
Chesham United	6	Leagrave & District	0
Chelmsford	1	Brentwood & Warley	1
Romford	2	Dagenham Town	1
Hendon Town	2	Hayes	7
Staines Town	4	Lyons (Sudbury)	1
Egham	2	1st Bn. Border Rgt.	1
Tufnell Park	8	Waltham Comrades	0
Berkhamsted Town	8	Walgrave Amber	2
Abingdon Town	2	Slough	3
Hitchin Town	1	Wood Green Town	0
Cheshunt	4	Hoddesdon Town	1
Sutton United	4	Wallington	2
Carshalton Athletic	3	Tooting Town	2
Epsom Town	3	West Norwood	2
Marlow	9	Banbury Harriers	0
Hersham	0	R.A.M.C. (Aldershot)	7
Old Johnians	1	Ware	4
Godalming	1	K.O.Y.L.I.	1
Foots Cray	2	Erith and Belvedere	1
Oxford City	3	Bicester Town	1
Uxbridge Town	1	Hounslow	4
Windsor and Eton	4	Witney Town (after extra time)	1
Leavesden Mental H.	3	Apsley	1
Ipswich Town	3	Boulton and Paul (Norwich)	0
Dorking	3	Redhill (after extra time)	2
Brentwood Mental H.	1	Grays Athletic	3
Callender Ath.	2	Woolwich Poly	3
Walthamstow Gge.	4	Brantham Ath.	6
R.N. Depot (Chat.)	4	Catford Wanderers	2
Mitcham Wanderers	7	Reigate Priory	0
Camberley & Yorktown	4	Addlestone	3
Hertford Town	2	Bishop's Stortford	3
Standard Telephones (Woolwich)	3	First Sherwood Foresters (Shorncliffe)	4

A.F.A. SENIOR CUP.

Old Rutlishians	5	Chingford	1
Lancing Old Boys	5	St. Michael's (Leigh)	2
U.S.A.C.	8	Centymca	4
Old Owens	3	Old Brentwoods	3
Watford Amateur	1	Crouch End Vamp.	3
Old Tennisonians	2	Athlon	1
Trinity Co. O. Boys	2	Old Bromleians	4
Old Isleworthians	8	Clarence	1
Lensbury	5	Guildhall	0

A.F.A. MINOR CUP.

Merton III.	5	Winchmore Hill III.	0
Trinity County Old Boys A	0	Southgate Wanderers Res.	2
Lensbury III.	6	British Dominions Res.	2

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.

Hampstead	1	Barnet	5
Enfield	2	Barking Town	1
Leyton	4	Bromley	1
Walthamstow Ave.	4	Southall	1

RESERVE SECTION.

Redhill	1	Enfield	1
Barnet	2	Hampstead	2
Bromley	1	Leyton	6
Hayes	4	Sutton Utd.	1
Southall	3	Wealdstone	3

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

War Office	4	Agricola	3
Customs and Excise	5	Board of Trade	2

DIVISION II.

Ministry of Health B	9	Colonial Office	4
City Internal	9	War Office II.	0
Customs and Ex. II	5	Taxes	4

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

Kingstonian	1	Wimbledon	2
Dulwich Hamlet	2	Nunhead	2
Ilford	2	Clapton	2
Leytonstone	3	London Caledonians	1
Woking	0	Wycombe	1
St. Albans City	4	The Casuals	5

KENT LEAGUE.

Ashford	1	Northfleet	1
Margate	5	Dartford	1
Dover United	5	Sittingbourne P.M.	1
Sittingbourne	4	Folkestone	1
Grays Thurrock	2	Gillingham	3
Sheppey	5	Bexley Heath	2
Canterbury Waverley	5	Chatham	1

KENT AMATEUR CUP.

R.N. Depot	4	Catford Wanderers	2

LONDON LEAGUE.

PREMIER DIVISION.

Finchley	1	Whyteleafe Albion	1

DIVISION II.

Romford	1	Chelmsford	2
Park Royal	6	Mitcham Wanderers	1
Standard Telephones	3	Epsom Town	1

NEMEAN LEAGUE.

Catford Wanderers A	13	Crouch End Vamp. A	1

OLD BOYS' LEAGUE.

Old Thorntonians	5	Old Owens B	0
Old Thorntonians Res.	2	Old Owens C	8

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Charterhouse	8	H.A.C.	2
Malvern College	0	Handsworth Old Boys	2
Westminster Schl.	2	Army Crusaders	6
Repton School	4	Liverpool Ramblers	2
Bradfield College	5	Old Reptonians	1
Lancing College	2	Casuals	6
Highgate School	1	Old Westminsters	8
Wellingborough Sch.	3	I. R. Richmond's XI	9
Chigwell School	11	Old Cholmeleians	2
Brentwood School	0	Old Wykehamists	4
Alleyn's School	2	Toc H.	7

SPARTAN LEAGUE.

PREMIER DIVISION.

Great Eastern	0	Metropolitan Police	4

SECOND DIVISION.—EASTERN SECTION.

Letchworth Town R.	1	Lea Bridge Gas	4
Lyons Club Res.	2	The Rovers	2

SECOND DIVISION.—WESTEEN SECTION.

Hounslow Res.	1	Hazell's (Aylesbury)	1
Maidenhead Utd. R.	3	Chesham Utd. Res.	2
Slough Res.	6	Pinner	3
Willesden Poly.	2	Egham Res.	1
R.A.F. (Halton)	4	G.W. Rly.	0

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Westminster Bank	1	Merton	1
Westminster Bk. Res.	6	Lensbury Res.	2
Carshalton	2	Cambridge Town	4
Old Lyonians Res.	5	N.P. Bank Res.	1
Cuaco Res.	2	Eastbourne Res.	4

CLUB MATCHES.

Corinthians	3	Southern Amateur League	4
Lloyds Bank	5	Barclays Bank	5
Lloyds Bank Res.	4	Carshalton Res.	2
Old Ardinians	4	University College	2
Cuaco	8	Siemens	3
Wealdstone	2	Army Wanderers	3
Old Citizens	5	Old Salopians	2
City and Guilds	1	Latymer Uppr. Schl.	2
Old Bromleians Res.	2	Polytechnic B	1
Old Bromleians B	5	Old Askeans Res.	2
Catford Wand. Res.	3	Old Roans	3
The Hall	2	Bd. of Education	1
Southern Counties	7	Northern Counties	1

GOAL SCORERS.

DIVISION I.—Birmingham (Curtiss), Blackpool (Hampson); Bolton Wanderers (Cook, Nuttall, Blackmore 2), Grimsby Town (Coleman 2); Derby County (Stephenson 2, Bedford, Bowers), Arsenal (Bastin, Roberts); Huddersfield Town (Davies); Chelsea (Russell); Leicester City (Hine 3, Chandler); Liverpool (Hodgson); Sheffield Wednesday (Ball, Hooper); Manchester City (Marshall), Portsmouth (Easson, Cook, Weddle); Middlesbrough (McKay, Pease, Camsell), Newcastle United (Cape); Sheffield United (Pickering), Blackburn Rovers (Bourton); Sunderland (Leonard), Aston Villa (Houghton); West Ham United (Ruffell. Gibbins 3, Barrett); Manchester United (Reid).

DIVISION II.—Barnsley (Curran); Everton (Johnson); Bradford City (Moore); Bristol City (Elliott); Burnley (Drinnan, Prest); Millwall (Cock); Charlton Athletic (Lennox, Horton, Whitlow); Bury (Robbie, Smith); Port Vale (Jennings, Griffiths); Preston North End (Reid); Reading (Featherby, Eaton, Davies); Southampton (Cumming, Coates); Stoke City (Mawson); Tottenham Hotspur (O'Callaghan. Harper); Nottingham Forest (Simpson); West Bromwich Albion (Carter, Cookson); Wolverhampton Wanderers (Lowton).

DIVISION III. (SOUTH).—Bournemouth and B.A. (Beswick Eyre Scott, Whitehouse); Norwich City (Williams); Brighton and Hove (Nicol); Crystal Palace (Clarke); Northampton Town (Dawes); Exeter City (Doncaster); Southend United (Barnett); Fulham (Temple 2, Hammond, Avey, Penn); Walsall (Helliwell, Cooper); Gillingham (Death, Loasby 2, Bethell); Newport County (Seymour); Bristol Rovers (Dix); Notts County (Keetley 2, Fenner 3); Swindon Town (Richardson, Whipp, Munnings, Jones); Queen's Park Rangers (Coward); Brentford (Lane, J., Hill own goal, Lane, W); Watford (Barnett).

DIVISION III. (NORTH).—Accrington Stanley (Whyte); Chesterfield (Scholfield, Baldwin 2); Crewe Alexandra (French 2, Smelt, Owen 2); York City (Fenoughty); Doncaster Rovers (Bott 2); Gateshead (Barkas); Darlington (Vine); Lincoln City (Dinsdale); New Brighton (Waites); Tranmere Rovers (Watts, Kennedy, J., Dixon); Rochdale (Everest, Lewis, Bertram, Tippett, Craddock 2); Rotherham United (Hick); Southport (McConnell, Robinson, Littler); Barrow (Miller, W., Host); Stockport County (Webster, Newton, F., Lincoln); Wrexham (Mustard, Carden); Carlisle United (Hutchison).

VARSITY ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE TRIAL EIGHT CHOICE.

THIS WEEK'S START.

By special request of the president of the C.U.B.C., fewer names of men to be tried in the Trial Eights this year have been submitted, as in former years many obviously unlikely men have taken up valuable time that could have been more profitably spent. As a result, just over seventy candidates' names have been received, against the usual number of nearly 100. This will give the authorities more time to devote to Freshmen who have come up with a reputation, and they will probably have three or four days in the "eights" instead of the customary two to show what they are capable of.

T. A. Brocklebank (Third Trinity), president, and P. N. Carpmael (Jesus), secretary, will be in charge of the work, which begins on Wednesday, and Mr P. Haig Thomas, the old Blue and coach, is already in Cambridge, as indefatigable as ever in promoting the welfare of Cambridge rowing.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS "SOCCER."

EIGHT FOR CHARTERHOUSE.

Charterhouse gained an overwhelming victory over the H.A.C. at Godalming by 8 goals to 2. The School led at half-time by 2 goals to 0. After the interval the School attacked continually and ran the visitors off their legs. P. C. Samuelson (4), N. S. Pope (2), W. F. Moss, and Rover scored for Charterhouse, and Pickup and Mackenrot for the visitors.

WESTMINSTER'S DEFENCE FAILS.

Westminster played very well in the first half of their match with Army Crusaders, and with a little luck would have held the lead at half-time, when the score was 2—2. Their defence failed rather badly afterwards, and the visitors won by 6 goals to 2. Westminster's goals came from their captain, J. D. Argyle, and G. D. Milne, who was making his first appearance at outside right.

WELLINGBOROUGH BEATEN.

Wellingborough School were beaten on their own ground by I. R. Richmond's XI. by 9 goals to 3. The school was led at half-time by 5 goals to 0. For Wellingborough, A. F. Wait (2) and B. W. Clarke scored, and F. Rawlins (4), H. W. Barrett (2), G. M. Peck (2), and A. Wright secured the goals for the visitors.

LANCING'S VAIN STRUGGLE.

The Casuals "A" beat Lancing at Shoreham by 6 goals to 2. The visitors were much the better side, but the School gave them a good game. T. F. Barker and R. Purser scored for the School.

MALVERN FAIL TO SCORE.

Malvern were slow in settling down, and were beaten by Handsworth Old Boys by two clear goals. Both goals were scored in the first half, by Hills and Waterson. The School had rather the better of the game in the second half.

REPTON STILL UNBEATEN.

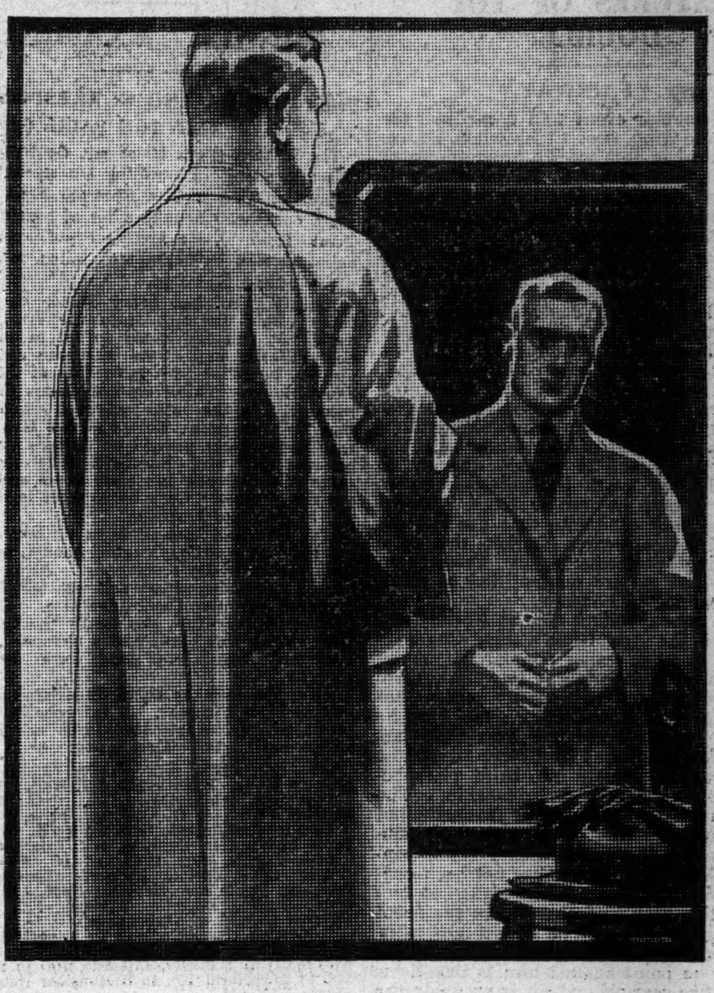
Repton beat the Liverpool Ramblers at Repton by 4 goals to 2. This was the School's fourth match, and they have won three and drawn one. The score was one goal all at half time, play being very fast and even. The School were all over their opponents in the last twenty minutes, and scored three times. L. D. MacBrayne (2), J. H. Human, and W. P. Middleton scored for the School, and Percival and Candler for the Ramblers.

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCES.

The following were the attendance figures for the chief games in the four divisions of the League:—

Tottenham Hotspur v. Notts Forest	45,000
West Bromwich A. v. Wolverhampton W.	45,000
Liverpool v. Sheffield Wednesday	40,000
Sunderland v. Aston Villa	35,000
Birmingham v. Blackpool	35,000
Derby County v. Arsenal	27,000
Bristol City v. Cardiff City	20,000
Preston North End v. Oldham Athletic	20,000
Coventry City v. Northampton Town	19,000
Fulham v. Walsall	18,000
Notts County v. Clapton Orient	12,000
Gateshead v Darlington	10,000
Wrexham v. Carlisle United	10,000

How should a SIX GUINEA OVERCOAT be judged?



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But you are not asked to take these claims on trust and prove them when the overcoat has become your property. You are invited to judge them all, before you decide. That is why every man who buys a "New Tailoring" overcoat does so because he is completely satisfied with it. He has judged it as it should be judged—before he decides to buy it.

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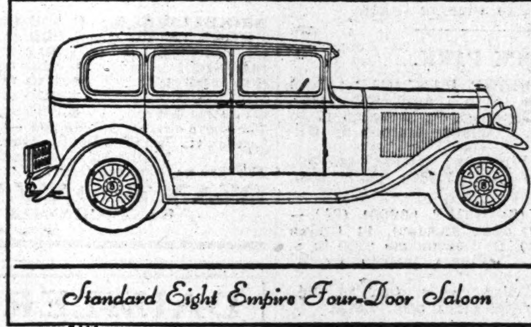
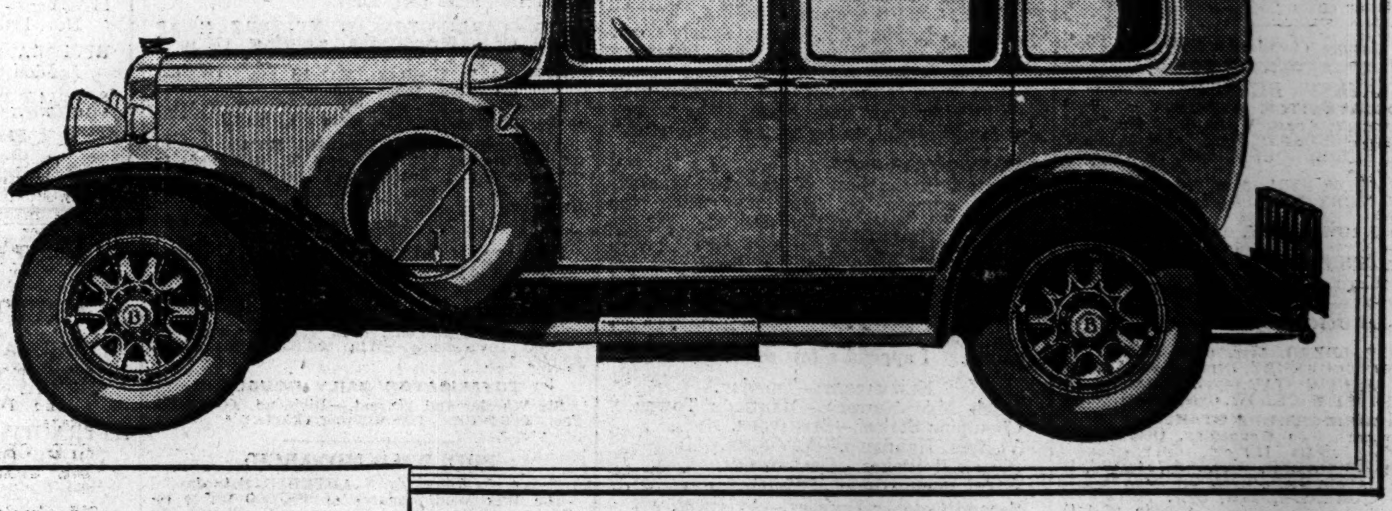
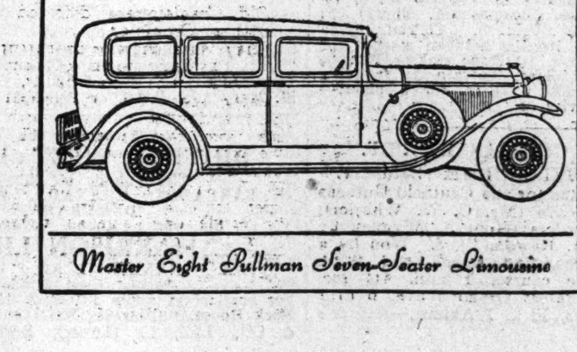


Standard Eight Empire Four-Door Saloon

Light Eight Dominion Four-Door Saloon





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MOTOR MATTERS.

SHOW FORECAST.

1931 FEATURES.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

The 1930 Motor Exhibition, which opens next Thursday at Olympia, marks an epoch in the history of the exhibition, in that it is no longer exclusively devoted to motor-cars and their appurtenances. The acquisition of the new hall, with a floor area of 100,000 sq. ft., has enabled the organisers to increase the scope of the exhibition by showing motor-boats and a special section devoted to garage equipment.

There will be far more to see than ever before, and the increased floor space will enable each exhibit to be viewed in greater comfort. Motor-cars will be shown in the Grand Hall and coachwork in the Grand Hall annexe. What was known as the New Hall is now called the National Hall, which will also be devoted to motor-cars. The new wing is known as Empire Hall, and the ground floor will be devoted to motor-boats, while the first floor will be utilised for the display of garage equipment.

The general reduction in prices and the host of new models which will be seen will well repay a visit from the most distant parts of the country and also from abroad. The Olympia motor show has now become the recognised mart of the world, the centre of buying having moved from Paris years ago. The keynote of the show is value for money. The prospective buyer will be faced with an almost bewildering array of cars of good performance, comfortable riding and economical running, and so high is the standard of design and construction that he or she could almost choose blindly within his price limit and be certain of getting a thoroughly sound car. The problem of salesmanship is therefore a very keen one this year.

There will be a few startling novelties, as design has now been thoroughly standardised, but there is a definite indication that such devices as the pre-selective gearbox is gradually becoming popular with the public. The six-cylinder engine is increasing its popularity, but the "four" is by no means moribund yet.

Some of the prices charged for a full sized car would have been incredible a few years ago. Trade may be depressed and no one may have any money, yet the fact remains that even the poorest can now afford some form of motor vehicle, while at the other end of the scale there is every evidence of intensified competition in the "luxury" car class.

The Exhibition shows to the world the definite progress which has been made by the British motor industry. My advice to everyone is to go to the Show, to go early, and to obtain a copy of the official catalogue. Next week I hope to give a special report of the Show, together with details of the more outstanding exhibits.

The Show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. until the 25th instant. On the opening day the price of admission is 10s.; on other days 5s., except Fridays and Saturdays, when it will be 2s. 6d.

1931 CAR FEATURES.

Every year at about this time the "Autocar" publishes a most comprehensive "Buyers' Guide," giving exhaustive particulars of every car on the British market. These details are of value to every prospective purchaser, and also form a valuable work of reference throughout the year. The current edition contains the details for 1931, and the publication forms a most excellent sixpennyworth.

One of the most interesting features, to my mind, is that in which an analysis is made of all the chassis offered to the public. From this the typical 1931 chassis can be deduced. As regards engines, more than half those offered have six cylinders, the eights and the fours coming next with almost equal popularity, but a long way behind the sixes. Pump cooling is definitely the most popular, while overhead valves have a great superiority. With very few exceptions practically every engine has a detachable head, while the magneto for ignition is gradually losing its popularity. Coil ignition is fitted to 67 per cent. of all cars offered. Disc clutches and unit construction of the engine and gear-box are on the majority of cars, while central control is provided on practically three-quarters of them.

I am pleased, too, to see that the four-speed gear-box is so popular. This is very different from the box of some years ago. To-day there is usually a close-ratio silent third, the second is for starting and for all ordinary hill work, while the first is in the nature of an emergency ratio, rarely wanted; but when wanted, wanted very badly indeed. The spiral bevel is easily first for final drives, while half-elliptic springs, fore and aft, rear tanks, and wire wheels are to be found on the majority of cars

The fact that two-thirds of all the cars offered have wire wheels is of particular interest, as this wheel suffered a temporary eclipse some years ago owing to the difficulty of cleaning. Modern garage equipment has simplified this, with the result that most cars are now fitted with the lightest and strongest type of wheel made.

This year I notice that the "Autocar" has not troubled to analyse the braking systems, and it may therefore be assumed that every car now has them on all four wheels. This fact, taken in conjunction with the popularity of the six-cylinder engine, shows that acceleration and deceleration are the features chiefly aimed at by designers nowadays, and not merely speed.

THE NEW ROVERS.

I had an opportunity the other day of seeing the wide range of Rover cars for 1931. The occasion was the opening of new showrooms in Great Portland Street of Coppen Allan Auto Distributors, Ltd., as a 100 per cent. Rover car depot. This firm's distributing area includes London, Middlesex, Hertfordshire, and parts of Surrey, Essex, and North Kent.

The Rover programme for next year is most attractive, and I was particularly struck by the improved 10-25 h.p. model, which is now a full-sized car, with an excellent road performance. At the price of £189, with a four-door saloon body, this represents remarkable value.

Other models are the Two Litre, the Light Twenty, and the Meteor, each with a most attractive range of body styles. The most expensive Rover costs £548.

Light Lamps (London): 5.45 p.m.

LATEST BETTING.

CESAREWITCH STAKES.

(Run at Newmarket next Wednesday; 2m. 2f.).
6 to 1 agst FRIENDSHIP, 5yrs, 7st-9 (o, 13-2 t)
10 to 1 — RICHBOROUGH, 5yrs, 7st-6 (t and o)
10 to 1 — SHOW GIRL, 5yrs, 7st-6 (o 100-9 t)
100 to 6 — STORY TELLER, 5yrs, 7st-8 (o, 18-1 t)
18 to 1 — BROWN JACK, 6 yrs, 9st-6 (o, 20-1 t)
22 to 1 — BONNY BOY II, 6yrs, 8st-6 (o, 25-1 t)
22 to 1 — UT MAJEUR, 3yrs, 8st-3 (o, 25-1 t)
25 to 1 — BAYTOWN, 5yrs, 8st-7 (t and o)
25 to 1 — ARCTIC LIGHT, 4yrs, 7st-1 (o, 28-1 t)
25 to 1 — BOLDERO, 5yrs, 6st-8 (o)
28 to 1 — OLD ORKNEY, 6yrs, 8st-13 (t and o)
33 to 1 — ARCTIC STAR, 4yrs, 7st-1 (o)
33 to 1 — WEST WICKLOW, 6yrs, 8st (t)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

(Run at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 29; 1m. 1f.)
100 to 12 agst RECORDER, 3yrs, 8st-7 (o, 9-1 t)
100 to 6 — LORD BILL, 3yrs, 7st-5 (o, 18-1 t)
20 to 1 — QURRAT-AL-AIN, 3yrs, 7st-13 (o, 25-1 t)
20 to 1 — GOOD FISH, 3yrs, 7st-5 (o)
25 to 1 — ROSE OF ENGLAND, 3yrs, 8st-1 (o)
25 to 1 — GRANDMASTER, 5yrs, 7st-6 (t and o)

HAYDOCK COURSE BETTING.

CESAREWITCH.

900 to 50 agst BROWN JACK (t).
1,000 to 20 — PUKA RANEE (t)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

1,000 to 40 agst BAYTOWN (t).

BROOKLANDS 500 MILE RACE, October 4.—Eight out of nine finishers, First in four out of five classes, also the Team Prize (Bentley Team), were won on the famous CASTROL Motor Oil, the product of an ALL-BRITISH firm. C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—[ADVT.]

RACING NOTES.

THE CESAREWITCH REVIEWED.

STORY TELLER'S CHANCE

FEATURES OF THE DOUBLE.

By "FAIRWAY."

As a spectacular event and a medium for a tilt at the ring, the Cesarewitch stands clearly defined in this week's programmes at Newmarket, and much of its popularity is due to the prelude in the form of a fairly strong ante-post market and its connection with the Cambridgeshire.

From the layers' point of view, matters have not developed quite as well as I expected. Few early fancied horses have retired. The several fancied horses that figure at the head of affairs in the betting have all been solidly supported from the moment the race first began to be discussed, with the result that there are many big bookmakers faced with heavy liabilities if one of the fancied group wins. Something similar has happened in connection with the Cambridgeshire, and it is not difficult to imagine the big losses the ante-post layers will have if both favourites score. Brown Jack is the only candidate that has lost his place in the Cesarewitch market, due to a disappointing performance at Nottingham last week, but we are not entitled to think that his chance is hopeless.

It was a corresponding race at Nottingham that caused the Aga Khan's filly, Charley's Mount, to lose her earlier popularity, yet she turned out fresh and well at Newmarket and won. Brown Jack may easily repeat that incident, for it is a well-known fact that he is a much better horse this year than last when, under conditions that were all against him, he ran on gamely into third place behind West Wicklow and Friendship. The last-named is established a clear favourite, not through anything that he has shown in public, but due to the extraordinary stable confidence behind him, which has not been concealed. We have had but one glance at him in public this year, and this was in the Ascot Gold Cup, in which race he gave a most satisfactory performance for a colt by no means fit. The one point against him is that he is a maiden five-year-old, which is probably the reason why the layers thought fit to be generous with their odds a few weeks ago. I find it difficult to oppose Mr. Jack Joel's five-year-old. In any other race than the Cesarewitch, I should not do so, but this event is different. It is a pillar-to-post gallop, similar to the Epsom classic, due to the occasion upsetting the judgment of many of the jockeys. Friendship, with Brown Jack, kept his place with the leaders at every stage last year until the last furlong, where they both failed to find the same finishing speed that West Wicklow produced. It is said that Friendship is a better horse this year, but let me add the race is going to be more difficult to win

RICHBOROUGH'S CHANCE.

There are many others that are believed to have made considerable headway, and in the group we must include Lord Derby's Richborough, a gelding responsible for Brown Jack's defeat at Nottingham. He is to be preferred to his stable-companion, West Wicklow, at this eleventh hour, because of the report that Frank Butters had occasion to be a little concerned over the latter last week. I do not, however, think the trouble was serious, for the gelding has been out at exercise since the disturbing report, and the way he moved in a spin suggested there could have been little wrong with him.

There are two fillies engaged that interest me a good deal, for the headway each has made is most marked. They are Show Girl, who gave a most impressive performance against Brumeux in the Newbury Cup recently, and Story Teller. There is no doubt Gooch's filly is tremendously fancied on account of the progress she has made, and her favourable weight. Her victories have not been as impressive as Show Girl's performance at Newbury, but I think she would have done as well as the other, if not better, had the opportunity been open to her. Apparently there is no question of her stamina giving out, which there is in the case of one or two others. I think Baytown's chance is better than is generally thought, but I am doubtful about her staying on much beyond two miles. Arctic Light is probably the pick of those that are trained at Epsom, but he does not appeal to me as much as Story Teller, Show Girl, and Friendship. In the case of the others there appears to be a doubt as to either stamina or turn of speed, but with his trio there is not.

Brown Jack is certain to be concerned with the finish, for as a stayer he has no equal, but I have visions of others being a little too nippy for him when it comes to producing a burst of speed after leaving the Bushes, and guided chiefly by inspiring news, I do not think there is anything with a better chance than Story Teller, who represents the late-hour inspiration.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

The second half of the Autumn double appears to be less difficult to solve now that Fred Darling has exposed his hand, and it is known that The Recorder is the Beckhampton chosen. Against him the other three-year-olds appear to be second-raters. We are, of course, bound to give a thought to Good Fish, Show Girl's stable companion, on account of his early season form at Lingfield Park, where, in receipt of only 3 lb., he beat the Beckhampton colt. To Fred Darling I have no doubt Good Fish's victory that day was a fluke, for not even a difference of 16 lb., which is how they are weighted in the Cambridgeshire, has caused the slightest doubt that his colt will take his revenge. Early season form is hardly worth discussing at this stage.

Apart from Wednesday's popular handicap, there are other features this week. The Champion Stakes, staged on Tuesday, is going to be entertaining, for I understand Lord Glanely's St. Leger winner, Singapore, will be saddled, as well as Empire Builder. There will be others, including, no doubt, Diolite, but the other two seem to stand apart. The race will be something in the nature of a duel, and the odds are, I think, on Singapore beating Empire Builder Incidentally, Lord Glanely's colt will remain in training next year, but from what I have been told there will be no opposition from either of the Beckhampton colts, Walter Gay and Press Gang. They are, I understand, to be retired to the stud.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Interest in the best of the two-year-olds will be aroused on Thursday, when the Middle Park Plate will be decided. We are not entitled to ignore Sir Abe Bailey's colt, Portree, after his excellent form, which has since been confirmed by Turtle Soup, but I do not think he will last out as well as Goyescas, a particularly nice colt that M. Marcel Boussac sent over from France in the summer. I append a few selections:—

NEWMARKET.—Tuesday.
Ditch Mile Nursery.—MARTEN'S TOWER.
Champion Stakes.—SINGAPORE.
Visitors Handicap.—ADVANCER.
Clearwell Stakes.—COLDSTREAM.

NEWMARKET.—Wednesday.
Second October Nursery.—AVIATION.
Cheveley Park Stakes.—TURTLE SOUP.
Cesarewitch Stakes.—STORY TELLER, 1; SHOW GIRL, 2; FRIENDSHIP, 3.
Chesterton Stakes.—FROISSEE.

NEWMARKET.—Thursday.
Heath Plate.—GOLDEN LYRE.
Middle Park Plate.—GOYESCAS.
Suffolk Nursery.—SARRAGOSSA.
Bretby Stakes.—THE NILE.

NEWMARKET.—Friday.
Prendergast Stakes.—THYESTES.
Exning Handicap.—GRANDIFLORA.
Royal Stakes.—BULLER.

LINGFIELD PARK.—Saturday.
Lingfield Handicap.—TOURS.
October Nursery.—PESCABINA.

Yesterday's Racing

DUKE OF YORK HANDICAP.

HOT BUN CREATES A BIG SURPRISE.

WINNER EXAMINED.

From OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

KEMPTON PARK, Saturday.

The Duke of York Handicap, the feature here this afternoon, did anything but strengthen the impression that in The Recorder Fred Darling has a colt that will take a lot of beating in the Cambridgeshire, for Artist's Proof, regarded as unbeatable at Beckhampton, failed to secure a place behind Hot Bun.

Artist's Proof had every chance as the field came round the turn into the straight, but could not find the speed to go to the front. Gang Warily and Roral were the early pacemakers, but they both gave way at the end of five furlongs. Tullycross and Annis then came through, and they also weakened when well in line for the post. This enabled Hot Bun to race to the front pressed by Artist's Proof, Argonaute II., and Racedale. The last-named came with a strong run close home and all but got up to score. Only by a short head did he fail to overhaul Hot Bun.

Hot Bun had showed signs of improvement, but she was not thought good enough to successfully tackle to-day's company. Argonaute II. gave a promising show, and was entitled to be favoured for the Cambridgeshire. The well-backed Lucky Tor was badly placed at the vital stages, and never had a chance. Racedale confirmed his recent good form by nearly winning.

After the race the stewards ordered an examination of the winner. It is probable that the result of the examination will not be made known until later. Details:—

2.0.—OCTOBER (S.) PLATE (£300) (1m.).
Happy Note (Mrs. Cocke), b f, Happy Man—Document, 3yrs, 8st-8 ....(A. Wragg) 1
Indian File (Sir H. C.-Owen), br g, Grand Parade—Indifferent, 3yrs, 8st-8 (H. Wragg) 2
Gala Morn (Mr. Cunliffe), b f, Prince Galahad—Karilla, 4yrs, 9st-1 ......(G. Richards) 3
Also ran: Sprint, Nuxford, Lounge Lizard, Bonanza, Freeholder, Monsieur Neuf, Lambin, Contract, Puella, Lingerie, Abelard, Batt of Trafalgar. (Winner trained by D.-Pennant.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 1 agst Gala Morn, 11 to 2 Sprint, 6 to 1 Indian File, 7 to 1 HAPPY NOTE, 10 to 1 Puella, Lingerie, 100 to 8 Nuxford, 100 to 7 Abelard, 100 to 6 Monsieur Neuf, 33 to 1 others. 1½l., 1l.
Tote (2s. stake).—Win, 43s. 6d.; places, 7s. 6d.; 5s. 3d., 3s. 6d.; win pool, 13,329, place pool, 10,309.

2.30.—WATERLOO (S.) PTE. (£300) (2-Y.O.) (5f.).
Roslina filly (Mr. Gant), br f, Winalot, 8st-11 ....(Jones) 1
Swiss Navy (Lady Chesham), b g, Salvo—Davos, 8st-6 ....(P. Beasley) 2
Haggie (Mr. H. Benson), br f, Vencedor—Bill's Girl, 8st-11 ....(G. Richards) 3
Also ran: La Fontaine, Silver Sound, Candover, Tullymore gelding, Happy Climax colt, Lone Craig, Spearhead, Alexander the Great, Desert, Nance O'Donnell, Dark Blue filly, Celtic II., Dancing Mistress. (Winner trained by Lowe.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—2 to 1 agst Tullymore gelding, 9 to 2 Dark Blue filly, 8 to 1 Haggie, ROSLINA FILLY, 10 to 1 Celtic II., Spearhead, Swiss Navy, 100 to 9 La Fontaine, 100 to 8 Silver Sound, Alexander the Great, Happy Climax colt, 33 to 1 others. 2l., 1½l.
Tote.—Win, 33s. 9d.; places, 7s., 5s. 9d., 5s.; win pool, 16,083; place pool 11,885.

3.5.—DUKE OF YORK H'CAP (£1,500) (1¼m.).
Hot Bun (M. Wittouck), b f, Magellan—Hard Bake, 4yrs, 7st-3............(Stephenson) 1
Racedale (Dowager Lady Nunburnholme) b c, Buchan—Perfection, 4 yrs, 7st-4 (Dines) 2
Argonaute II. (M. M. Schiff), b c, Helion—Aglavene, 4yrs 7st-10...................(James) 3
Also ran: Athford, Artist's Proof, Lucky Tor, Tullycross, N.P.B., Roral, Gang Warily, Annis, Lord Marcus, Earn Hill. (Winner trained by Braime.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 2 agst Artist's Proof, 85 to 20 Tullycross, 9 to 2 Lucky Tor, 7 to 1 Athford, 100 to 9 Racedale, 100 to 6 Roral, 20 to 1 Argonaute II., Gang Warily, 33 to 1 HOT BUN and others. Place betting in proportion. Short head. 1l.
Tote.—Win, 66s. 3d.; places, 15s., 6s. 3d., 21s. 3d.; win pool, 28,377; place pool, 20,405.

3.35.—KEMPTON PK. PTE (£500) (2-Y.O.) (5f.).
Majority Calling (Sir P. Newson), ch f by Diomedes—Miss Majority, 8st-5 ... (Dick) 1
Quadre (Lady Ludlow), gr c by Tetratema—Argil, 8st-9 .... (H. Beasley) 2
Sarragossa (H.H. Aga Khan), b f by Vencedor—Spain, 7st-7 ....(Fox) 3
Also ran: Clove Hitch, Charlwood, Lucky Michel, Mea Cara, Spinster, Hematite. (Winner trained by Nightingall.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—2 to 1 agst Sarragossa, 100 to 30 Quadrel, 6 to 1 MAJORITY CALLING, 7 to 1 Clove Hitch, 10 to 1 Charlwood, Lucky Michel, 20 to 1 others. 1½l., same.
Tote.—Win, 25s. 6d.; places, 3s. 9d., 3s., 2s. 9d.; win pool, 17,458; place pool, 11,673.

4.5.—RIVERMEAD PLATE (£200) (6f.).
Sea Monarch (Sir A. Butt), gr g, Grey Admiral—Freedom, 4yrs, 8st-4...(H. Beasley) 1
Gay Light (Mrs. Crossman), b c, Flamboyant—Lone Star, 4yrs, 9st-1 ....(Jones) 2
Land o' Burns (Mrs. Bendir), br c, Buchan—Campbell Kid, 3yrs, 8st-4...(G. Richards) 3
Also ran: King Baldwin, Foretopsail, Berlingote, Story of Eden, Lacock, Golden Combine. (Winner trained by Marsh.)
"Sporting Chronicle":—6 to 5 agst Land o' Burns, 7 to 2 Foretopsail, 10 to 1 SEA MONARCH, Gay Light, Lacock, Golden Combine, 20 to 1 others. Head, ½l.
Tote.—Win, 35s.; places, 6s. 3d., 5s. 6d., 3s.; win pool, 18,810; place pool, 12,150.

4.35.—BLACK PRINCE PTE. (£200) (1½m.).
Brantwood (Mr. Tattersall), b f, Hurstwood—Honora, 8st-7 ....(Jones) 1
Coup de Grace (Mr. Woodville), b g, Gay Crusader—Grasmere, 9st ....(Fox) 2
Rinmaher (Ld. Harewood), b c, Son-in-Law—Miss Dashwood, 9st-3 ....(Childs) 3
Also ran: Cassius, Crusader's Star, King's Company, The Great Pyramid, Norman Abbot. (Winner trained by Lawson.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—15 to 8 agst Coup de Grace, 11 to 4 Rinmaher, 9 to 2 Cassius, 6 to 1 BRANTWOOD, 100 to 8 Norman Abbot, 20 to 1 others. 2l., 1½l.
Tote.—Win, 11s.; places, 2s. 9d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 9d.; win pool, 15,728; place pool, 10,516.
Total Investments.—Win, £10,978 16s.; place, £7,693 16s.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE.

Hot Bun and Sea Monarch.—Dividend, £995 17s. Pool, £2,213. Two winning tickets.

HAYDOCK PARK.

2.15.—LOWTON WELTER HANDICAP (£250) (1m.).—**Abbots Pride** (3 to 1 agst, Robertson), 1; Saugor (20 to 1, Topping), 2; Mouchon (7 to 1, Tidey), 3. 10 ran. (Winner trained by Gilbert.) 2l., neck.
Tote (2s. stake).—Win, 9s.; places, 4s. 3d., 6s. 6d., 5s. 3d.; win pool, 7,959; place pool, 6,630.

2.50.—SATURDAY (S) H'CAP (£200) (6f.).—**Filibuster** (100 to 6 agst, Fawdon), 1; Cretan Lassie (7 to 1, Barber), 2; Downholme (100 to 8, Martin), 3. 20 ran. (Winner trained by W. Payne.) Neck, head.
Tote.—Win, 201s.; places, 47s. 9d., 8s. 9d., 14s. 6d.; win pool, 9,093; place pool, 7,899.

3.25.—HAYDOCK PK. AUTUMN H'CAP (£500) (1m.).—**Six Wheeler** (13 to 8 agst, Nevitt), 1; The Pen (2 to 1, C. Richards), 2; Saint Basile (33 to 1, McCaffery), 3. 5 ran. (Winner trained by Elsey.) Short head, 1l.
Tote.—Win, 4s. 9d.; places, 3s., 3s. 3d.; win pool, 6,169; place pool 2,324.

3.55.—CARRINGTON (S) NURSERY H'CAP (£200) (5f.).—**Maraquita gelding** (7 to 1 agst, Baines), 1; First Venture (100 to 8, Gun), 2; Lisallen (3 to 1, Rook), 3. 16 ran. (Winner trained by Leach, junr.) 1l., 1½l.
Tote.—Win, 16s. 9d.; places, 5s. 3d., 9s. 9d., 5s. 9d.; win pool, 9,670; place pool, 8,076.

4.25.—ALVASTON NURSERY H'CAP (£300) (5f.).—**Vincent** (13 to 2 agst, C. Richards), 1; Ottomoor (7 to 1, Barber), 2; Royal Sailor (8 to 1, Evans), 3. 7 ran. (Winner trained by M. Hartigan.) 1½l., 1l.
Tote.—Win, 12s. 6d.; places, 6s. 6d., 7s. 6d.; win pool, 9,154; place pool, 6,177.

4.55.—PARK PLATE (£150) (1½m.).—**Sans Espoir** (5 to 1 on Lane), 1; Kippit Lore (5 to 1 agst, Caldwell), 2; Splendide Mendax (20 to 1, Stubbs), 3. 3 ran. (Winner trained by Marsh.) 3l., 6l.
Tote.—Win, 2s. 6d.; pool, 7,335.
Total Investments.—Win, £4,937 18s.; place, £3,060 12s.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE.

Six Wheeler and Vincent.—Dividend, £6 7s. 9d. Pool, £894 10s. 126 winning tickets.

PRIX WILD MONARCH.

AUTEUIL, Saturday.

The Prix Wild Monarch of 100,000 francs resulted as follows: Les Blossons (M. Thery), 1; Agotato, 2; Sucre de Choix, 3. 11 ran. Won by a short head; 1½ lengths between second and third. Pari-Mutuel to a 10 franc stake.—Winner, 17.50 fr.; 8.50 for a place; Agotato, 13 fr. for a place; Sucre de Choix, 9.50 fr. for a place.—Reuter's Special Service.

CAULFIELD GUINEAS RESULT.

MELBOURNE, Saturday.

The forty-ninth race for the Caulfield Guineas resulted:—Green Wave (Mr. C. W. Wheeler), 1; The Doctor's Orders (Hon. A. Wynne), 2; Axinus (Mr. "S. A. Rawdon"), 3. Won by a length, a neck separating second and third. Time for the mile course, 1 min. 41½ sec. Betting: 4 to 1 against Green Wave, 6 to 1 The Doctors' Orders, 16 to 1 Axinus.—Reuter's Special Service.

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OVERLOOKING Golf Course, WELL-PLANNED NEWLY ERECTED HOUSES of attractive elevation, 3 bed, 2 rec., offices, large garden. Rent £85 p.a. Also 4 bed, 2 rec., garage, offices; rent £100. One only of each type available, so early application is urged.—ALAWAY and PARTNERS, Brookmans Park Station (L.N.E. Rly.), main line, open week-ends, and 20, Bloomsbury Square, W.C.

WIMBLEDON HILL (in a quiet and favourite position).—FREEHOLD modern RESIDENCE; southern aspect; designed to owner's requirements; built under architect's supervision in brick-cavity walls, hand-made tile roof, pleasing elevation; stands high; two floors only; 3 reception rooms, loggia, good domestic offices, 5 bedrooms; all in excellent order and designed for easy working; exceptionally pretty garden, crazy paved walks, rockeries, etc.; space for garage; 6 mins. station. Price, FREEHOLD, £3,750, or near offer.—Apply, Owner, Stapenhill, Belvedere Drive, Wimbledon, S.W.19.

DETACHED FREEHOLD WITH GARAGE.
32, HARTINGTON RD., CHISWICK.—Near ELECTRIC RAIL Stn. CHARMING up-to-date beautifully decorated, VAC. POSS., containing 4 large bed, 2 rec. rooms, TILED BATH rm., kit., scullery. PARQUET FLOORS. £1,750; only £250 cash, bal. mortgage.
Choice Furniture complete and NEW BUICK SALOON MOTOR. Low price optional. View any time.—'Phone, Chiswick 5405.

CROYDON (one of the best positions).—VACANT POSSESSION, conveniently situated, 3 stations, shops, etc. Well-built detached residence standing in charming grounds of half acre. 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception, billiard room. Usual offices. "Ideal" boiler. Detached double garage. Price £3,000. —Apply, BOWDITCH and GRANT, 103-5, George St., Croydon.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
AT A LOSS TO SELLER.—Osterley Park, Mddx., half hour to City. Detached architect-designed contract-built RESIDENCE; delightful gardens; lounge hall, 22 ft. by 8 ft., drawing room, 20 ft. by 14 ft. 6 in., dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, dressing room or bedroom, 2 bathrooms; brick-built garage. (Cost over £3,500.) Sacrifice for immediate sale at £2,750.—ROPER, SON and CHAPMAN 247, High Street, Hounslow.

NEAR HENDON AND GOLDERS GREEN.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE detached HOUSE to be sold, having 6 bedrooms all on one floor, good bathroom, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall. The domestic offices include a maid's sitting room. Capital garage. Exceptionally fine garden. Price £2,650 FREEHOLD.—Apply, LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., facing Tube Station, Golders Green, N.W.11. Telephone, Speedwell 1601 (3 lines).

Close to Golf Links and overlooking Tennis Lawns.
£1,275.—UPPER NORWOOD. Det., d.f. RES. on two floors only. 4 bed, dress., bathroom, 3 rec. Pleasant kitchen. Electric light and power. Telephone. "Ideal" boiler. Garage space. G.r. only £2. VACANT POSSESSION. A bgn.—NOYS and HOWES, Anerley Station, S.E.20. 'Phone, Sydenham 0782.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. MUST SELL.
£1,150 FREEHOLD.—BECKENHAM. Excellent mod. pre-war s.d. RES.; superior tree-lined rd., close stns., shops, two flrs.; 4 beds, bath, sep. w.c., 2 spacious rec. rms., modern kit.; charming garden. DETACHED GARAGE. E.l. Latest features; ex. condition. POSSN.—THOBURN, Kent House Stn., Beckenham. Tel., Syd. 4070.

COOMBE HILL.—A real bargain. £1,875, FREEHOLD. On the border of the golf course, an attractive COTTAGE RESIDENCE with garage, 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, all offices. Standing on plot 65 ft. x 240 ft. deep.—Apply, TRYTHALL and McGAHEY, 69, Fife Road, Kingston. 'Phone, Kingston 0433-4.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE facing the Common. OGDENS OF WIMBLEDON recommend a GEORGIAN STYLE but modern property, on gravel soil; 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 baths, 3 reception rooms, ground floor offices; large garden. FREEHOLD, £6,500.—Key at Offices, facing Wimbledon Station.

NORWOOD HEIGHTS.—Sylvan situation, 300 ft. above sea-level. Distinctive and massively built detached d.f. non-basement RESIDENCE; 8 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 fine reception, cloakroom, excellent offices; elec. lt.; good garden, ample garage space. Bargain at £1,400. VACANT. Lease 58 years at £12.—Photo, etc., EASTMAN and DENNISS, 81, Gipsy Hill, Up. Norwood, S.E.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED. PRICE £1,150.
BECKENHAM.—Only 20 mins. City and West End by electric trains. Choice dble.-ftd. semi-det. modn. RESIDENCE, 4 bed (all on one floor), bath, 2 rec., etc. Elec. lt. and power. Side entrance, garage. All in good order.—Sole Agents, EDWIN W. HARRIS and CO., Auctioneers, Kent House Station, Beckenham.

OAKLEIGH PARK.

VERY ATTRACTIVE and well-appointed detached RESIDENCE, a few minutes' walk from station and shops. Lounge hall, 2 recep., 4 bed, bathroom, GARAGE and nice garden. FOR SALE FREEHOLD.
NORFOLK and PRIOR,
14, Hay Hill, Berkeley Square, W.1. Mayfair 6363.

Executors' Sale. Bargain Price.
TEDDINGTON.—Fine detached HOUSE, favourite road; 3 reception, 5 beds, bath, kitchen, scull.; elect. lt., gas; large garage; nice garden. £1,250, FREEHOLD. VACANT.—MILESTONE and COLLIS, Auctioneers. Teddington.

PUTNEY HEATH (just off).—A modern FREEHOLD RESIDENCE. High and healthy position. 6 bed, bath, and 2 recep. rooms. Quick sale desired. Price asked, £2,250.—Keys and particulars of MESSRS. A. W. TAYLOR and CO., 159, High Street, Putney ('Phone, 0029), S.W.15.

HARROW FOR HEALTH. | **CLARKE'S** FOR **HOUSES** Adjoining Met. Stn. Tel. 0219.

WATFORD, BUSHEY, ST. ALBANS, PINNER, NORTHWOOD. Estate Agents, STIMPSON, LOCK and VINCE. Offices all centres. Homefinder 6d.

SEE ADVT. "TO KEEN BUYERS," in Country Houses Column, and get details.

TO LET.

EDGWARE.

TO BE LET.
CHARMING RESIDENCE, with 3 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchenette, etc.; all large rooms; 5 minutes from Tube station. Rent £110 per annum exclusive of rates. Beautifully decorated.—Key to view apply,
LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., 24-25, The Mall, Edgware. Telephone, Edgware 0115.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL.—To be Let, attractive RESIDENCE, on the summit of the Hill; 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, and usual offices. GARAGE. Small garden.—Sole Agents, COLLINS and CHARLES, High Street, Harrow.
RENT £100 PER ANNUM

TO LET on 8 years' lease at £190 p.a. exclusive. Large HOUSE in best part of Beckenham. 4 double and 2 single bedrooms, 3 reception, large lounge hall, garage for two cars, tennis court, etc. Splendid condition throughout.—GODFREY'S, Foxgrove Estate, Foxgrove Road, Beckenham. 'Phone, Bec. 0797.

To be let without premium.
LEE, S.E. (10 mins. by electric train from City).—Attractive detached non-basement HOUSE, with grounds of ¼ acre. Accom. on 2 floors, 5 bed, bath, and 3 rec. Rent £120.—H. I. and A. RUBENS, Chartered Surveyors, 9 and 11, Copthall Avenue, E.C.2.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

HOUSES IN SURREY.
FREEHOLDS WITH POSSESSION.
HOLMWOOD.
In the beautiful Leith Hill District, about a mile from the station and 4½ miles from Dorking.
MINNICKFOLD.
VERY CHOICE RESIDENCE; beautiful situation; high ground; South aspect; grand views; lounge, hall, 4 reception, 11 bed and dressing, 3 baths, good offices; garage, stabling, cottages, etc.; lovely grounds 18 ACRES.—Sole Agents, CHAS. OSENTON and CO., High Street, Dorking. Tel. 185.

EPSOM DOWNS.
HIGH POSITION, open views. 3 mins. station, with frequent trains.
DETACHED FREEHOLD. 2 reception, cloakroom, 4 bed, dressing, bath. Central heating, electricity, garage, and attractive garden.—CHAS. OSENTON and CO., Epsom. Tel. 330.

NEW HOUSES AT ACTUAL COST PRICES.
PURLEY (finest position).—In order to immediately release capital for other developments, DETACHED HOUSES, 4 or 5 bedrooms, with garages are being offered as above. EVERY HOUSE A GENUINE BARGAIN, and cannot be repeated. 90 per cent. mortgages guaranteed. From £1,495 FREEHOLD. The buyer's opportunity. Photos sent free.—STEWART KLITZ and CO., 117, South End, Croydon. Tel., Fairfield 5577.

FINEST POSITION IN
WOLDINGHAM (amidst Devonlike country, yet near station).—GENTLEMAN'S DETACHED RESIDENCE in 1½ acres delightful grounds; 8 beds, bath, 3 recep.; GARAGE 2 CARS; tennis. FREEHOLD, moderate price.—STEWART KLITZ and CO., 117, South End, Croydon. Tel., Fairfield 5577.

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS.—Attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE. 14 bed, 3 bath, 4 rec. Co.'s el. light and water. Central heating. Entrance lodge. Stabling, garage. Finely timbered grounds, 18 acres. Shooting. Rent £250. Small premium.—GEERING and COLYER, Hawkhurst, Kent.

KENT, CRANBROOK, NR.—Picturesque Black and White ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE. 4 bed and dressing, bath (h. and c.); 3 good rec.; el. light; capital farmery; bungalow cottage; gardens; orchard and sound grassland, 70 acres. FREEHOLD, £3,500. POSSESSION.—Illustrated particulars of GEERING and COLYER, Hawkhurst, Kent.

BUSHEY HEATH.—Near Hartsbourne Manor Golf Course; 510 ft. up; attractive RESIDENCE; 2 recep., 4 bed, dressing, bath; all services; large matured garden with garage space. A very reasonable figure will purchase.—Sole Agents, STIMPSON, LOCK and VINCE, F.A.I., Bushey. (Tel., Watford 2715.)

SANDY LODGE GOLF COURSE (8 mins. station, 25 mins. to town).—Detached RESIDENCE in perfect rural setting; 2 recep., 3 bed, bath; ready to step into; garage; good garden; low price.—Sole Agents, STIMPSON, LOCK and VINCE, F.A.I., Bushey. (Tel., Watford 2715.)

THE RIVIERA OF SUSSEX.
THE BAY ESTATE, ALDWICK-ON-SEA.
WEST BOGNOR REGIS.
DETACHED HOUSE, with attractive elevation, commanding sheltered direct sea views. The house has been very thoughtfully planned, and contains such features as central heating throughout, oak floors to hall and reception rooms, lavatory basins in bedrooms. The accommodation is 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, domestic quarters; garage. All the rooms are a good size and have been sited for sunshine. Large garden. PRICE £1,750 FREEHOLD. Substantial mortgage if desired.—Write for interesting illustrated particulars, Local Bognor Agents, or ALAWAY and PARTNERS, Bay Estate, Aldwick, West Bognor, and 20, Bloomsbury Square, W.C.

LOVELY spot near these famous Downs and 7 miles of Newbury. Bargain of year in FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE, amid lovely old gardens and grounds of 9 acres; 4 reception rooms (oak floors and mahogany doors), 9 bed and dressing rooms, and 2 bathrooms; electric light; central heating; good water and drainage; wonderful gardens; large shady trees; splendid fruit; large garage; 3 cottages; low rates.—Sole Agents, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.
£4,000.
KINGSCLERE DOWNS.

OVERLOOKING GOLF LINKS, KINGSWOOD.—Delightful position. A charming HOUSE with all modern features, including elec. light, gas and telephone (London area); 4 bedrooms, large hall, dining and drawing rooms, maids' sitting room, and offices; garage; grounds of two acres; station 1 mile, excellent train service. Rent 5 guineas per week.—SLADE and CHURCH, Kingswood Station, Surrey.

FREEHOLD MINIATURE ESTATE, Ramsey, Isle-of-Man. Standing own grounds. Carriage drive to house. Accommodation: Hall, 2 large reception rooms, study, 5 bedrooms, boxroom, bath (h. and c.), w.c., kitchen, scullery, stable with loose box, garage, cowhouse, piggery, other outhouses, large garden, orchard, greenhouse, paddock, excellent salmon and trout fishing rear of house, boating, etc. 5 minutes station and buses. Rates and taxes only £4 per annum. No income-tax or stamps on cheques. Suit retiring gentleman. Price £1,400.—Further particulars, GOURLAY'S, 155, Norwood Road, Southall, Middx.

SEMI-DETACHED
HOMES OF DISTINCTION.
£50 TOTAL CASH.
WEST WICKHAM, KENT.—ONLY £845 F'HOLD; charming high position adj. golf course and unspoilt country; 8 mins. stn. (28 mins. town); elec. trains; solidly built; pleasing and varied designs; spacious rooms; large, perfectly equipped kitchen; every modern convenience; splendid gardens; garage room at side.—Descriptive pars. of HUGH F. THOBURN, F.S.I., 1, Beckenham Road, West Wickham. Tel., Springpark 1597.

£500 CASH, BALANCE, £1,100, ON MORTGAGE.
CATERHAM-ON-THE-HILL.—12 minutes station. Beautiful position, very sunny HOUSE. 3 reception, 7-8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fine detached billiard room. All services. Garden about 1 acre, tennis court, small wood, etc. One of the best-built houses in district, would cost £5,000 to build to-day (*decorations poor*). Exceptional circumstances why in market at this figure.—Apply, Executors, CAWTHORNE, Architect, 54, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

BETWEEN NEWBURY AND WINCHESTER.
TO LET Unfurnished or for SALE, a secluded modernised HOUSE, away from traffic, on North Hampshire Downs; 4 sitting, 11 bed, 3 bathrooms; garage 5 cars, stabling 4 horses, 2 cottages, and 350 ACRES (300 farmed by tenant), with shooting rights; electric lighting and heating.—Box A 837, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

UNIQUE old-world oak-beamed and thatched COUNTRY COTTAGE; heart of real unspoiled delightful country; 45 miles London.—Perfect rural seclusion; delightful views; thoroughly restored and modernised in most perfect taste; charming garden; first-rate order. Only £925. FREEHOLD and VACANT. Sacrifice owing to City slump.—Stamp for photo., DE BEER and SON, Bishop's Stortford ('phone 243).

"IBSTOCK," FELBRIDGE.—A small BUNGALOW RESIDENCE of refinement and charm, in quiet position, close to East Grinstead; large sitting room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom usual offices; Co.'s water; electric light; gas available; garage; delightful garden. Cost £1,650. Price £1,225. Photograph of the Sole Agents, TURNER, RUDGE and TURNER, East Grinstead. Tels., 70 and 433.

S.W. COUNTIES. | DEVON, SOMERSET, CORNWALL, AND ILLUSTRATED REGISTER of Properties to be Sold or Let. Price 2s., by post 2s. 6d.
Selected lists free upon receipt of applicants' requirements.—RIPPON BOSWELL and CO., 8, Queen Street, Exeter. Est. 1884.

OWNER GOING ABROAD. MUST SELL.
HAMPTON HILL.—High open posn., overlkg. golf links; pre-war det. hse. in ½ acre grnds.; tennis ct.; garage; 3 rec., 6 bed, 1 dress., bthrm. and offices; all services. £1,500, or offer. Freehold. Worth more, but needs redecorating.—Keys, A. G. BONSOR, Bridge Approach, Teddington.

ADJOINING ESHER COMMONS.
DELIGHTFUL little lattice windowed detached HOUSE. Every convenience. 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception, cloakroom, ideal boiler. Garage. £1,500 FREEHOLD. Cannot fail to please.—RICHARDSON and MARTIN, 21, High Street, Teddington. Tel., Kingston 1166.

EWELL, SURREY.—Delightful old-fashioned style RESIDENCE, with thatched roof. Accommodation: 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen. Garage. About 1½ acres ground, including tennis court. Price, £2,000 FREEHOLD. Cork and oak parquet flooring, etc. Pleasant woodland position—birds, squirrels. Country life within 13 miles of Town.—Wiltshires, Estate Offices Ewell. 'Phone, Epsom 672.

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY.
SEND to The Residential Centres Bureau. ED. J. BURROW and CO., LTD., 4, Regent Place, W.1, for particulars (free) of properties in all the best residential centres of Great Britain. Letters only.

BUCKS.—Associated with Rosetti. Near Amersham, charming small HOUSE, with 3 rec., 6 bed, bathroom (all rooms face south). Garage, good garden and paddock. Three acres. FREEHOLD, £2,500.—Apply, FAREBROTHER, ELLIS and CO., 26, Dover Street, W. (Regent 7846.)

DORSET.—Sporting District. FREEHOLD detached thatched old-fashioned FARMHOUSE; 2 reception, kitchen, larder, 4 bedrooms, 2 attics; good outbuildings; garden; 18 acres pasture; large pond and waterfall. No Agents.—Box A 840, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1

ATTRACTIVE BIJOU RESIDENCE, near Horsham, suit elderly retired couple seeking well-appointed house in perfect order; charming situation; lovely garden. £2,200. Fittings at valuation if required.—Box A 839, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

GERRARDS CROSS.—FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, well built detached; labour-saving; 2 floors; 3 or 4 bed, 2 reception; electric kitchen; pleasing elevation; nice gardens. Price £1,925.—Westcroft, Windsor Road, Gerrards Cross, Bucks.

DEVON (1 m. coast).—Choice RESIDENCE, lovely situation, fine views; good town; mild climate; up-to-date; 6 bed, etc.; e.l.; pretty gdn.; garage. POSSESSION.—Box A 749, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

NEAR PINNER VILLAGE, 8 minutes from Met. Station.—New HOUSE of distinguished appearance; quiet road, good outlook; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms; garage; road about to be made. £1,500 inclusive. FREEHOLD.—Apply, Silk, 5, Mitre Court Chambers, E.C.4.

A BARGAIN.—Charming modern two-floor HOUSE on outskirts of Watford; 6 bed, bath, 3 rec.; garage and large garden. Cost £3,500 recently. Now £2,500, or offer. FREEHOLD.—Agents, BROAD and PATEY, Watford.

SHORTLANDS.—Modern detached FREEHOLD; 6 bed, 3 rec., bath, clkrm.; on 2 floors; central htg.; elec. power; large garage. Bargain at £2,500. Possn.—PLANT, CLIFFORD and CO., 61, Widmore Rd., Bromley, Kent. Rav. 4246.

SOUTHBOURNE-ON-SEA, Bournemouth. — Detached; SOUTH ASPECT; close to sea, trams, and shops; 3 rec., 7 bed., bath; garage; e.l.; tennis lawn. FREEHOLD £2,800, or with less ground £2,250.—Sole Agents, HANKINSONS, West Southbourne, Bournemouth.

OXHEY (5 mins. station, 25 mins. Euston, near golf course).—Most attractive HOUSE, 3 recep., 4 bed, bath; first-class order; garage space; good garden. £1,375. —Sole Agents, STIMPSON, LOCK and VINCE, F.A.I., Bushey (Watford 2715).

BOURNEMOUTH.—COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES available in this district with map and all particulars free. State full requirements.—BERRY and WOOD, Estate Agents, Bournemouth.

IDE HILL, near Sevenoaks.—Charming old gabled COTTAGE; magnificent views; 3 rec., 4 bed; co.'s water; garage. Auction Oct. 27.—FOX and MANWARING, Edenbridge, Kent.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING? If so, send for our Brochure of Exhibition prize-winning and other designs. We build anywhere.—UNIVERSAL HOUSING CO., LTD., 3, Raymond Buildings, W.C.1.

ENGLEFIELD GREEN (Near).—Half-timbered style RESIDENCE. 3 rec., 7 bed, 2 dressing. Tennis lawn. In all about 1 ac. £2,400 FREEHOLD.—GALE, POWER and CO., Egham, Surrey. (Tel. 25.)

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

For Sale by Order of Executors.

AT £3,000—A "TIMES" PRICE.

ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

ON THE CHILTERN HILLS.

500 ft. up. Station 1 mile.
Lounge hall, 2 good reception and 6 bedrooms, dressing room, and offices.
Central heating. 2 bathrooms.
Company's electric light, water, and gas.
BRICK-BUILT DOUBLE GARAGE.
FINELY MATURED GROUNDS, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, paddock and woodland, in all about
3½ ACRES.
THE WHOLE IN CAPITAL ORDER.
For particulars, apply Sole London Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (B.27110.)

A BEAUTIFUL SITUATION.
SURREY HILLS (only 35 minutes from town, convenient for station).—DETACHED RESIDENCE in secluded position on high ground; 5 good bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, drawing room, lounge hall, bright offices; inexpensive grounds of about 2½ acres, with tennis lawn, natural woodland, flower gardens, etc.; double garage. FREEHOLD, £2,500, or would be Let on lease. —Apply, Messrs. EDWARDS and FORRESTER, Chartered Surveyors, West Croydon. 'Phone, Croydon 0337.

SUSSEX BARGAIN.
IMMEDIATE SALE IMPERATIVE.
A MOST fascinating Small PROPERTY in that lovely unspoilt country between Arundel and Petworth. A charming old-fashioned HOUSE, most conveniently planned and thoroughly modernised; carriage drive; south aspect; fine views; 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; electric light; 2 garages and stabling; delightful gardens and grounds, forming a fitting setting, in all 20 acres. Urgent Sale.—Particulars and photographs from F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel., Regent 6773.

FACING THE DOWNS.
COULSDON.—Glorious position, yet quite near Southern electric station. IDEAL MODERN HOUSE, 4-5 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 w.c.'s, dining room, sun trap lounge, kitchen, scullery. Garage. Matured garden. Tennis court. All services. For Sale Freehold privately or by Auction 28th October at the London Mart.—Joint Auctioneers, Messrs. SINDENS, Coulsdon South Station and Chipstead, Surrey, and Messrs. BLAKE, SON, and WILLIAMS, 43-5, High Street, Croydon, and 49, Chancery Lane, W.C.2.

TO KEEN BUYERS.
AT BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD, I have a detached HOUSE, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, k. and s., offices, garage, and lovely garden. In quiet road near station. To ensure immediate sale will take £200 below price advertised last month. Inspect at once.—Full details, write "Owner," 37, Walbrook, E.C.4. 'Phone, Mansion House 5880.

CLOSE TO PURLEY DOWNS GOLF.
PURLEY.—Convenient 2 stations. An artistic and well-planned Det. Labour-saving RESIDENCE, containing: 3 bed, bath, 2 rec., offices. Good garden and room garage. FREEHOLD, £1,295.—Apply, ALLISON and TARVER, opp. Royal Oak, Purley. Tel. 1323.

BEACONSFIELD.

COUNTRY COTTAGE (overlooking protected woodlands). 4 bed, bathroom, 2 reception (large rooms). Garage. Terraced gardens. Electric light, gas, main drainage. All in perfect order. Forced sale.—FROST, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

FAVOURITE SURREY VILLAGE.
CRANLEIGH, close to station. Exceptionally well-built detached FREEHOLD, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, reception room 13 ft. x 27 ft. ¼ acre. Garage. Perfectly fitted. Strongly recommended. £1,300.—HEATH and SALTER, F.A.I., Land Agents, Guildford.

FACING COMMONS, 5 min. station (Electric).—Brick BUNGALOW, in 2-3 acre matured garden; 2 beds, bath 2 rec., kitch., etc. Owner leaving district will accept £1,150. F'HLD. Photo.—ARNEY and HALSTED, L'head Station.

HAMPSHIRE.—Meon Valley District. Very charming GEORGIAN RESIDENCE in splendid order and easily run. 6 bed, bath, and 3 reception rooms, offices, garages for 3, stabling, tennis court, 4½ acres, 2 cottages, £3,750.—FRANK STUBBS and SON, Petersfield.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA & COODEN.

Agents: RICHES and GRAY, 21, Sea Road. Tel. 34.

TO LET.

RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE (small) TO LET below London Bridge; 7 rooms, 1 large first floor overlooking river; facing North.—Apply, 49, Rotherhithe Street, S.E.16.

FURNISHED HOUSES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, with immediate possession, for six months to two years, good HOUSE in ELM PARK GARDENS, CHELSEA, opening in to large garden; 4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; rent 6½-8 guineas, according to period.—Write, 15, Selwyn Gardens, Cambridge.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

SUSSEX, ROTTINGDEAN.—TO BE LET FURNISHED, at moderate rent to careful tenant, for the Winter Months, a well-appointed RESIDENCE occupying a very charming position, replete with all modern improvements and recently redecorated throughout. 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, and excellent domestic offices on the ground floor. Large garage. Electric light. Main water. Telephone. Prettily laid out and secluded grounds, with large fruit and vegetable gardens and two gardeners.—For further particulars apply to: WILKINSON, SON and WELCH, 170, North Street, Brighton.

COUNTRY COTTAGE, beautifully furnished, fitted on latest principles, till April 30; 3 beds, garage, sun parlour, large lounge; no more beautiful view in England; station 1½ miles, bus 5 minutes; 5½ gns. p.w. include gardener.—Strongly recommended by ARNEY and HALSTED, Leatherhead Station. Should be seen at once.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA and COODEN BEACH. For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, apply, STAINES & CO., | Estate Agents. 'Phone 349.

HOUSE or BUNGALOW to let, furnished, at 35s. per week, unfurnished at £1, including rates. 5 rooms, bathroom.—"St. Nicholas," Grimthorpe Avenue, Borstal Hill, Whitstable.

4 GNS. rent accepted for winter rental of 10 Gn. HOUSE on Worplesdon Links, Woking. Fernden hard court. Garage. Also COTTAGE on Dinard Links, 30s. weekly.—Lee, 239, King's Road, S.W.3.

CHIPSTEAD, SURREY.—Furnished modern; 3 bedrooms; garage; near golf; station 35 mins.; now vacant.—Write, Box A 844, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

WESTGATE.—Charming RESIDENCE Winter 5 bedrooms. Near golf, Sandwich, Deal, etc., and prep. schools. Nominal rent.—Write, 13, Roxburgh Rd.

FARMS, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

OPEN-AIR LIFE.—Splendid opportunity. FRUIT FARM in Essex, close to Southend. Charming House, 9 acres, many thousands matured fruit trees and bushes. Established 20 years. Steady income. FREEHOLD, £3,000. Large part could remain, or vendor, retiring through age, would take in partnership young man, small capital.—DOUGLAS YOUNG and CO., 69, Coleman Street, E.C.2.

FARM, small POULTRY, FREEHOLD, for SALE, near Alton, Hants. 11 acres. Nice Bungalow Home, sheds, cattle stalls, poultry houses, garage, 200 head poultry. 500 feet frontage to county road. 800 feet above sea-level. Rates only £5. Suit two ladies or man and wife.—Further particulars, GOURLAY'S, 155, Norwood Road, Southall.

FURNITURE, PICTURES, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

FURNITURE PRIVATE SALE.—The greatest Bargain Offer for 20 years, owing to cancellation of Contract for SUPER HOTEL in India. We are instructed by the contractors to dispose of these goods at half Contract Price. They are all made from Picked Timber to stand climate, and in most cases being sold at less than PRE-WAR PRICES.

250	BEDROOM SETS in Oak and White Enamel, complete with Beds, £4 17s. 6d. each.
65	Double-size Bedroom Suites in Waxed Oak, Mahogany, Burr Walnut, etc., from 11 gns. to 65 gns. Beds to match.
2	Only hand-made French-Grey Walnut Bedroom Suites, 26 gns. each; cost double. Beds to match.
30	Only Oak Fitted Gent's Robes, £4 15s. each.
350	Lounge Chairs and Chesterfields in Art Linen from 23s. 6d. each to 10 gns.
750	Dining Room Chairs in Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, etc., from 10s. 6d. each.
300	Real Hide Lounge Chairs, fitted Velvet Cushion, £3 15s. each to 15 gns. Settees to match.
6	Only 3-piece Chesterfield Suites in French Damask and Velours, £7 15s. each. (Worth double.)

The above are only a few of the Bargains on Offer.
WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION to the Contents of a well-known Peer's Mansion (recently deceased), which are equal to new, being sold at third original cost, comprising exclusive designed 5 ft. hand-made Italian figured Walnut Bedroom Suite with Bedstead, Staples Springs, etc., cost 170 gns., now 85 gns. Also 2 Weathered Oak Bedroom Suites with Bed and Springs, 29 gns. each, cost double. Drawing and Dining Rooms in Chinese Lacquer, Walnut, etc. Chesterfields in Hide and Silk Covers, etc. Every item for furnishing. All goods purchased can remain stored and packed free for Country. On View 9-8.

A. MARSH & CO., LTD.,

FURNITURE DEPOSITORIES
(patronised by the Crown Agents for Colonies),
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10 mins. Oxford and Piccadilly Circuses and all principal rail termini. Est. 1857. North 0758.

GIGANTIC FURNITURE SALE!!

By order of the TRUSTEES and others, we have been instructed to sell without reserve the whole of the FURNITURE and effects made for a well-known RESIDENTIAL CLUB abroad. All goods offered are soundly constructed and in new condition, and are being cleared at less than half actual cost. Included also are effects from the HOTEL CECIL, London, W., and many choice pieces removed from TOWN and COUNTRY residences for convenience of sale, at bargain prices. Here are some of the bargains:—95 real hide EASY CHAIRS with loose cushions, £3 17s. 6d.; Settees to match, £6 15s.; 5 only complete DINING ROOMS, including Sideboard, Dining Table and Chairs, £9 17s. 6d.; 150 luxurious Lounge Easy Chairs and Settees from 25s.; complete CHESTERFIELD SUITES in cretonne, hide, velour, damask, etc., from £5 10s. to 70 guineas; 200 BEDROOM SUITES in Oak, Mahogany, Burr Walnut, etc., including bed and spring, from £4 19s. 6d. to 100 guineas; 200 FITTED WARDROBES from £2 15s.; Dining Room CHAIRS in all woods from 10s. 6d.; OF SPECIAL MENTION is a magnificent Burr Walnut Bedroom Suite, including a triple cheval mirror dressing table, chest, etc., 24 guineas. Beds to match. Honestly worth 50 guineas. Everything for furnishing available. IMMEDIATE INSPECTION ADVISED. All goods STORED free and PACKED free for country.

EDWARDES FURNITURE DEPOSITORIES, LTD.,

35-39 and 45, BATTERSEA RISE, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.11.
ONLY ADDRESS.
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NINE MILES FROM THE COAST AT WESTWARD HO!

Delightful RESIDENCE with Southern aspect, commanding uninterrupted views of Exmoor and the sea. Lounge hall, loggia, or billiard room, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, modern offices; two garages, stabling, outbuildings; modern farmery, small bungalow.

Petrol gas; modern drainage; excellent water.

Excellent gardener's bungalow with 3 bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, etc. Rates, inclusive, £20. Well laid-out grounds with rose garden, kitchen garden, pine woodlands, and eight acres of fields, in all about 11 ACRES.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICE.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

ESSEX.

14 MILES FROM TOWN.

High and rural situation, pleasant views in the generally recognised best residential part of the county.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive, well-built and fitted MODERN RESIDENCE; well detached, non-basement; two floors only.

Two or 3 reception, 7 or 8 bedrooms, fitted lavatory basins (hot and cold), 2 bathrooms.

All modern conveniences, including central heating.

Good garden, with ample room for garage.

FREEHOLD ONLY £2,300.

Inspected and highly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

EPSOM DOWNS DISTRICT.

Good residential part; close to stations, shops, and golf.

AN ATTRACTIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE on two floors only, in good decoration and repair; hall, 2 reception, loggia, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c.; excellent offices.

Electric light and power, central heating; company's water; main drainage.

Detached garage and outbuildings

Large garden, attractively laid out.

FREEHOLD for SALE at reasonable figure.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

ABOUT 7 MILES NORTH-WEST OF TOWN.

5 minutes station, 12 minutes certain trains to BAKER STREET.

EXCEEDINGLY attractive TUDOR-STYLE RESIDENCE, two floors only.

Hall, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, usual offices.

All modern conveniences, including central heating.

Permutit water softener.

Well-shaded garden; garage.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, ONLY £3,250.

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ST. JOHN'S WOOD AND MAIDA VALE.
Leading Agents for all available HOUSES and FLATS.

SNELL AND CO.,

47, MAIDA VALE, W.9
(at the corner of Clifton Road).
Telephone: Cunningham 1181 (4 lines).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Charming bijou GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, situated in best part, close to Lord's, to be SOLD, with VACANT POSSESSION; 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchen; garage; large garden; independent hot water; lease 43 years; ground rent, £65 p.a. Price for quick sale, £2,550.—Apply, SNELL and CO., as above.

MAIDA VALE (main road).—Detached DOUBLE-FRONTED HOUSE WITH FOUR LOCK-UP GARAGES at rear, to be SOLD, with Poss., at BARGAIN PRICE; 4 recep. rooms, 6-7 bedrooms, 2 BATHROOMS, etc.; LARGE GARDEN; EASILY CONVERT INTO TWO MAISONNETTES worth £200 p.a. each; garages produce £160 p.a.; lease 28 years; gd. rent, £80 p.a. Price £3,500 (bldg. soc. mort. of £2,750 can be transferred); EXCELLENT CONDITION.—Key with SNELL and CO., as above.

TO BE LET.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Pretty semi-detached Villa RESIDENCE, cont. 3 reception rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom; nice garden; space for small GARAGE. Newly decorated throughout. Lease 5 years. Rent only £120 p.a. Moderate premium for fittings.—Keys with SNELL and CO., as above.

AND MANY OTHERS.

JUST OVER THE HOUR

SOUTH.

Near Station, Shops, Church, and Club.

ATTRACTIVE PRE-WAR RESIDENCE. 500 ft. up. Delightful views.

Five bedrooms, 3 reception, bath-dressing room, separate bathroom, 2 w.c.'s, good offices.

Co.'s water, electric light, gas, modern drainage. Central heating.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS.

PRICE FREEHOLD, £2,600.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

15 MILES WEST OF TOWN.

Healthy Residential district, on high ground, close to station, shops, etc.

AN ATTRACTIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE, conveniently planned and in excellent order throughout. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, music room, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, good domestic offices.

Electric light. Co.'s water and gas. Main drainage. Partial central heating. Garage. Outbuildings.

PICTURESQUE GROUNDS of about 1½ acres, including hard tennis court, flower and fruit garden, lawns, etc.

NOTE.—Organ Chamber in Music Room fitted beautiful Organ, built by the John Compton Organ Co. at a cost of £5,500, included in purchase price.

Reasonable figure for quick sale.

Further particulars from the Sole Agents, HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

HALF-HOUR SOUTH.

High ground uninterrupted outlook.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT AND APPOINTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in perfect order; entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, modern domestic offices, 6 bedrooms, tiled bathroom; central heating; independent hot water supply; electric light; wood block flooring; Crittall windows; spacious garage; fully stocked well-matured garden.

BARGAIN PRICE, £3,600, FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, REPRESENTING A LOSS ON COST OF £1,500.

Recommended by HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, MAIDA VALE, AND HAMPSTEAD.

H. C. WILSON AND CO.,

Agents for HOUSES and FLATS,
51, Maida Vale, W.9. Cunningham 2262 (3 lines).

In a Tudor Close.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD.

ATTRACTIVE newly built RESIDENCES; unique in every way; quiet, old-world atmosphere; true to this fascinating period; perfect in reproduction and to the smallest detail; 6 bed, 3 rec., lounge hall, 2 baths; garage; 88 yrs. at £50 g.r. Prices from £4,600.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

A CHARMING LITTLE HOUSE.

ST. JOHN'S WD.—Well fitted; large gdn.; near Lord's; 6 bed, 3 rec. (double drawing room with parquet floors); modern drainage; 7 yrs.' lse; g.r. 12 gns. Sacrifice for immediate sale £575.—Sole Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

NON-BASEMENT. WITH GARAGE.

HAMPSTEAD.—Very charming semi-det. RESIDENCE, exquisitely fitted and decorated; cent. heating; parquet flr.; 6 bed, bath, 2 rec., labour-saving offices; large gdn. Lease 92 yrs. 15 gns. g.r. Price £3,500 or offer.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

TO BE LET UNFURNISHED.

MAIDA VALE; 50 yds. Tube; charming non-basement RESIDENCE on 2 flrs.; 4 bed, bath, 2 rec., usual offices; nice gdn. Rent £225 p.a. 7 yrs.' lease. No premium.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

MANY OTHERS.

TOWN PROPERTIES.

Rates: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

KENSINGTON AGENTS.
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MARSH AND MARSH

(F. W. PARSONS, F.A.I.).
156, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.

£130 P.A. KENSINGTON.—(Sunny aspect and attractive garden). MODERNISED semi-detached RESIDENCE with SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS. Spacious light rooms. Independent hot water. Splendid order. 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (h/c.), 3 reception rooms, and offices. Lease 14 years. Moderate premium.

STUDIO OR MUSIC ROOM.

8 GNS. p.w.—KENSINGTON.—Centrally situated FURNISHED HOUSE of particular charm. Tastefully appointed 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms and studio. Spacious rooms. Independent hot water, etc. Strongly recommended by Sole Agents. Further details, MARSH and MARSH, as above.

SAUNDERS

For all available HOUSES and FLATS.

HAMPSTEAD.

ON EDGE of Heath; house of character; NON-BASEMENT; 6 bed. bath, 2 reception rooms; garden FREEHOLD, £2,900.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY fine FREEHOLD HOUSE, quiet yet convenient position, 5 minutes from Swiss Cottage; 7 bed, 2 baths, 3 reception rooms; beautifully appointed. Price £5,500.

For further particulars, apply, CHARLES SAUNDERS and SON, 150, Finchley Road, N.W.3. Hampstead 0108.

HAMPSTEAD HEATH.

IN ONE of the quietest and most-sought-after positions, 100 yds. of Heath, and opposite private gardens; commodious FAMILY HOUSE in good condition; 7 bedrms., bathrm., 3 rec., etc.; garden; leasehold at £14 g.r. £2,750 for immediate sale.

WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS over Heath and Gate from the pretty walled garden leading thereto.

CHARMING GEORGIAN HOUSE, panelled throughout, within 5 minutes of tube stn.; 5 bed, bathrm., 2 rec., maid's sitting room, and offices; all modern conveniences; rent £255 p.a.; lease 18 years. Price for lease and fittings £250.

POTTERS, Heath St., N.W.3 (Tel., Hamp. 2821).

IN A PRIVATE ROAD.

KENSINGTON PALACE GARDENS.

WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEWS.

RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER,

in excellent order and containing 4 reception rooms, winter garden, 17 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, spacious offices.

Central heating. Service lift.
Independent hot water system.

GARAGE PREMISES with flat over.
Ornamental garden.

THE DIRECT CROWN LEASE AT A LOW GROUND RENT TO BE SOLD.

Agents,
HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

By Order of the Executors of the late Dowager Lady Smiley.

44, PARK STREET, W.1.

THE TRUST LEASE of this luxurious WILLETT-BUILT HOUSE to be SOLD. Every conceivable comfort is provided, with passenger and service lifts, central heating, a beautifully light, white-tiled basement, the house being of medium size and very easily managed. Accommodation: 8 best bed and dressing rooms, 8 servants' bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, and 5 reception rooms, with a charming lounge hall. The reception rooms are decorated in various period styles, and the whole premises are in perfect order.

The LEASE of 79 years at £300 per annum Ground Rent to be SOLD by AUCTION on NOVEMBER 6th next at 23, Berkeley Square, W.1.

Also large garage premises, with accommodation for eight cars and eight rooms and bathroom over.

Full particulars of JOHN D. WOOD and CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1. Mayfair 6341 (8 lines).

HAMPSTEAD.

Within easy reach of the Heath and close to Tube Station.

MODERNISED double-fronted RESIDENCE, entirely redecorated; 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, etc.; pleasant garden.

PRICE ONLY £2,500.

HAMPTON and SONS, 49, Heath Street, Hampstead, N.W.3.

HAMPSTEAD.

MODERN HOUSES in this district at prices from £2,500 to £5,000, within easy reach of the Heath, Tube stations, and road services, yet secluded in semi-rural surroundings of the Hampstead Garden Suburb; 5 miles of Charing Cross.—Agents, COPARTS, LTD., Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, and 12, North End Road (opp. Tube stn.), Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 2103 and 3441.

HIGHGATE.

Close to Ken Wood and Golf Links.

UNIQUE MODERN RESIDENCE ON TWO FLOORS ONLY.

Carefully planned in old-world style with pretty sunk garden and lily pool.

HAMPTON and SONS, 49, Heath Street, Hampstead, N.W.3.

GOLDERS GREEN (facing Catholic Church).—Commodious modern RESIDENCE; 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 excellent reception rooms, lounge hall, kitchen, scullery, etc.; pleasant gardens; long lease; low ground rent Price £1,950. Bargain.—Keys with ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711), and 200, Finchley Road and West Hampstead.

REGENT'S PARK.—An opportunity to acquire FREEHOLD a small HOUSE in best district, with ample room for addition or suitable as site for modern property, over 200 ft. depth and frontages of about 50 ft. to two roads.—Sole Agents, ALLSOP and CO., 153, Park Road, N.W.8.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (best part).—Attractive RESIDENCE, with 3 rec., 6 beds, 2 baths; nice garden; all modern improvements. FREEHOLD for SALE at BARGAIN PRICE of £4,000.—Sole Agents, PEMBERTON and CLARK, 44a, Wellington Road, N.W.8. 'Phone, Primrose 2233.

ERNEST OWERS, LTD.,

200, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.3.
(Hampstead 4910 and 7192.)

HAMPSTEAD.
ON TWO FLOORS ONLY. GARAGE.

EXPENSIVELY FITTED modern RESIDENCE, in open situation; 4 bedrooms, fitted washbasins, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, tiled domestic offices; electric power; independent boiler; large garden; ground rent £16 p.a.; lease about 96 years. Price £3,000.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., as above.

£275 PER ANNUM.—WEST HEATH ESTATE, HAMPSTEAD.—Splendid non-basement RESIDENCE with spacious rooms; 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, usual offices; nice garden; lease 7 years; no premium.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., as above.

HARTS, LTD.,

HEATH DRIVE, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.3.
Telephone, Hampstead 0029 (Private Exchange).

UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY of buying for £2,400 (or near offer) non-basement DET. HOUSE, with GARAGE (2 cars), CENTRAL HEATING, full-size TENNIS LAWN, 6 bed, bath, 3 fine recep. rooms.—Call, write, or 'phone to secure this most attractive property.

HARTS, LTD., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (close to Regent's Park).—Charming compact FREEHOLD RESIDENCE with LARGE GARAGE; 5 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms, kitchen on ground floor, chauffeur's Flat in semi-basement; electric power throughout; pretty garden. Price £4,500.—Sole Agents, BRITTON, POOLE and CO., 2, Wellington Road, N.W.8.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (close to Regent's Park).—Delightful modernised and newly decorated CORNER RESIDENCE; 4 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, etc.; INDEPENDENT HOT WATER; ROOM FOR GARAGE; nice garden. Price £3,500. Lease 27 years.—Agents, BRITTON, POOLE and CO., as above.

ONLY JUST IN THE MARKET.

FACING THE HEATH.

A MODERN non-basement FAMILY RESIDENCE in perfect order and having lovely gardens; 6 beds, 3 rec., excellent offices with up-to-date fittings, bathroom, cloakroom. Large garage. WONDERFULLY QUIET SITUATION, yet CLOSE TO TUBES, ROAD SERVICES AND SHOPS. Only 20 minutes by car to City or West End. £4,750, or near offer.—COPARTS, LTD., 12, North End Road (Opp. Tube Stn.), Golders Green, N.W.11, or Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, N.W.11. Speedwell 2103 and 3441-3.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS OF D. CROAL-THOMSON, ESQ., DECD.

"KENLEITH," BROADLANDS ROAD, HIGHGATE.—Exceptionally attractive modern detached RESIDENCE, few minutes of golf links, the school, and Ken Wood. It contains: 3 fine rec. rooms (two 22 ft. 2 in. by 19 ft. 8 in.; 19 ft. 6 in. by 23 ft. 6 in.), excellent offices on ground floor. 9 bed and dressing rooms (3 measuring 21 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 6 in.; 17 ft. 2 in. x 13 ft. 9 in.; and 16 ft. 7 in. x 13 ft. 8 in.), 2 bathrooms. Good cupboard accommodation. Elec. light. Large garage. Grounds of about 1 Acre. Price £4,500.—Apply, PRICKETT and ELLIS, 57, Chancery Lane, W.C.2, and Highgate, N.6. 'Phone, Mountview 0234.

GOLDERS GREEN.

Close to main road and station.

£1,300.

Four bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, etc.; space for garage.

Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 49, Heath Street, Hampstead, N.W.3.

UNIQUE BARGAIN, £500 CASH ONLY will purchase the under-lease 49½ years (g.r. £50) charming HOUSE best part S. Kensington; facing South; newly decorated; ready for occupation; 8 bed and dressing, 2 bath, and 3 reception rooms, good offices; small garden. Balance of purchase money (£2,150) can remain at 4 per cent p.a.—Owner, c.o. Shelley's, 11, Crooked Lane, E.C.4.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.

BARGAIN, £1,950.

Detached; 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, etc.; space for garage; private garden.—Agents, HAMPTON and Sons, 49, Heath Street, Hampstead, N.W.3.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Ideal HOMES, £1,080 to £2,500. Garages. Large gardens. Easy payments.—GOLDERS, LTD., Cranbourne Gardens, N.W.11.

TO LET.

ARTHUR & CO.,

1, BEAUCHAMP PLACE, S.W.3. (Sloane 5757.)

£200 P.A.—SLOANE SQUARE (Close). Charming remodernised BIJOU RESIDENCE; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Lease 11½ years. Price only £350. Parquet floors, central heating, etc.

£140 P.A.—OVINGTON SQUARE, S.W.3. One of these delightful RESIDENCES, comprising 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, nice garden, etc.; entirely remodernised throughout. Premium for 13 years' lease only £1,200.

£275 P.A.—MONTPELIER ROW. Beautifully decorated and modernised RESIDENCE; 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; parquet floors; no premium.

For particulars of the above and MANY OTHERS APPLY ARTHUR and CO. AS ABOVE.

BELSIZE PARK, N.W.3.

CHARMING £130 P.A. EX. Modern semi-detached non-basement RESIDENCE; 6-7 bed, bath, 2-3 reception, etc.; garden Premium for 9 years lease and redecorations, £125.—HEALEY and BAKER, 9, Stanhope Terr., N.W.1. Museum 1676.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Attractive BIJOU HOUSE, newly decorated throughout; 3 rec., £90 P.A. 4 bed, bath; nice garden; moderate premium for good lease.—Agents, PEMBERTON & CLARK, 44a, Wellington Road, N.W.8. 'Phone, Primrose 2233.

GODDARD AND SMITH,

HEAD OFFICES AND ESTATE AUCTION HALL, 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.
Telephone, Gerrard 2727 (6 lines).

FOR SALE BY AUCTION

On THURSDAY next, OCTOBER 16th, at 2.30 p.m., in the ESTATE AUCTION HALL, 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

'WICKEN, NEAR NEWPORT, ESSEX.

A picturesque FREEHOLD medium-sized RESIDENCE, with modern conveniences, stabling, garage, and 45 acres. As previously advertised, as a whole or in 5 lots. Solicitors: Messrs. Deacon and Co., 29, Great St. Helens, E.C.3. Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

By Direction of the Legatees.
WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

ELFORDS, HAWKHURST, KENT.

Choice FREEHOLD PROPERTY of 103 ACRES, including a Charming low-built old-fashioned RESIDENCE, 200 ft. above sea, facing south, with pretty views; drive approach and lodge entrance.

Vestibule entrance, lounge and inner halls, 4 reception, billiard, 2 bath, and 15 bed and dressing rooms.

Gas; company's water; central heating; electric light available; stabling, garage; gardener's cottage; beautiful ornamental well-timbered grounds, also small Farm with good house, buildings, and 4 cottages. For SALE by AUCTION, OCT. 30 NEXT, as a whole or in 4 lots (unless an acceptable offer is received meanwhile).—Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

N.B.—The Furniture and effects, live and dead stock, will be Sold by Auction on the premises on Nov. 3 and 4 next, absolutely without reserve.

PRICE £2,200 FREEHOLD.

BUCKS.

Near golf links and station; 35 mins. rail from Town. Well-placed up-to-date RESIDENCE, with ¾ acre; good hall, 2 reception, bath, and 5 bedrooms. Electric light, central heating, gas. Garage. Tennis lawn. Low assessment and rates.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE £2,250, FREEHOLD.

WILTS.

Between Chippenham and Bath.

Delightful situation, high up; South aspect. In perfect order throughout, and every modern convenience.

CHARMING STONE-BUILT COTTAGE RESIDENCE. Hall, 3 reception rooms, tiled bath, and 5 bedrooms, etc.; stabling for 2, coach-house; well-kept garden and capital orchard, in all 2¼ acres.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS.

Charming old-fashioned FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with 5½ ACRES. 300 ft. above sea level; South aspect; drive approach; 2 reception, billiard, bath, and 6 bed and dressing rooms; electric light; garage; well-stocked garden, orchard and paddock; 30 miles from Town. Offers invited for quick sale.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

BUCKS.

400 ft. up. Near station, under an hour rail from Town. Beautiful old-fashioned FREEHOLD Tudor-style RESIDENCE, with 3 ACRES. Quiet situation; Southerly aspect; good views; gravel soil; lounge hall, 4 reception, 2 bath and 7 bedrooms; electric light, central heating, gas, parquet flooring, and linenfold panelling; labour-saving offices; stabling and garage; well-kept garden and grounds intersected by swift flowing stream.—Agents,

GODDARD AND SMITH,
22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

KINGSTON AND SURBITON.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY NEXT.

"NETHERGATE," 21, KINGSTON HILL.—A substantial detached double-fronted FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with charming garden; 3 rec. rooms, 7 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), spacious light offices; all services. Suitable for 2 good-class flats.

(In conjunction with Messrs. BURGE and BERRY, 31, St. John's Hill, Clapham Junction.)

THE LONG LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE, 44, BALACLAVA ROAD, SURBITON; near station and recreation ground; 2 rec. rooms, 6 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.); garden. Lease about 64 years. G.R. £8 10s. p.a.

"BIRCHWOOD," 4, GENEVA ROAD, KINGSTON. —A pre-war FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in pleasant residential locality midway between Kingston and Surbiton; containing 2 rec., 4 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), boxroom, and convenient domestic offices. All services. Nice garden.

BY ORDER of Executors.—27, BEAUFORT ROAD, KINGSTON; midway between Kingston and Surbiton, in quiet residential district; an attractive pre-war FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing 3 rec., 6 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), and good domestic offices. Pretty garden.

"BARODA," ORCHARD ROAD, HOOK.—A detached pre-war 2-floor RESIDENCE, with large delightful garden; tennis; 3 rec., 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; garage for 3. FREEHOLD.

The above will be submitted to AUCTION at the SUN HOTEL, KINGSTON, on 16th OCTOBER, 1930, at 5 o'clock p.m.—Full particulars of the Auctioneer, A. G. BONSOR, Fife House, Kingston.

HILLIER PARKER MAY & ROWDEN,

For SALE by AUCTION at the LONDON AUCTION MART, E.C.4, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 next.

NEW BOND STREET, W.

FREEHOLD BUSINESS PREMISES,
14-16, BRUTON PLACE,

Comprising ground, basement and three upper floors, well-lighted and in clear space.

A FEW YARDS FROM NEW BOND STREET.

Total frontage 59 ft., depth 57 ft.

FLOOR SPACE 12,700 sq. ft.

WITH POSSESSION.

Solicitors: Messrs. Leighton and Savory, 61, Carey Street, W.C.2.

EDGWARE, N.W.

FREEHOLD SHOP PREMISES,
11, PREMIER PARADE.

Comprising large well-lighted shop with two upper floors, yard and rear entrance; frontage 24 ft., total depth 90 ft.

IN THE BEST TRADING POSITION. WITH MULTIPLE COYS. ADJOINING.

VACANT POSSESSION.

Solicitors: Messrs. Steadman, Van Praagh, and Gaylor, 4, Old Burlington St., W.1.

Auctioneers: MESSRS.
HILLIER PARKER MAY & ROWDEN,
27, MADDOX ST., LONDON, W.1.
And at 44, Brazennose St., Manchester.

WHITEMAN AND CO.,

56, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. Sloane 0138-9.

A VERITABLE SMALL SHOW HOUSE AT A VILLA PRICE.

Central heating, main services, fitted lavatory basins, hand-painted stained-glass windows, and many ultra labour-saving features.

A REMARKABLE RESIDENCE at NORTH CHEAM, overlooking an open space; 2 large reception rooms, 4 or 6 bedrooms, handsome bathroom, kitchen, etc.; excellent garage; GARDENS laid out with Exhibition plants and shrubs; tennis lawn.

COST £7,000.

SELL AT 3,000 GUINEAS.

Easily maintained by very small staff. Immediate inspection advised.—Telephone STUART HEPBURN and CO., 39-41, Brompton Road, S.W. (Kens. 9320), or WHITEMAN and CO., 56, Brompton Road (Sloane 0138-9).

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, in the best part of Rusthall, opposite the golf course.—LABOUR-SAVING HOUSE, with 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; main services; radiators; lavatory basins in all bedrooms; pretty gardens. Rent £100 per annum. PRICE £1,800; offers invited; sunshine all day long.—WHITEMAN, 56, Brompton Road, S.W. (Sloane 0138).

POULTRY FARM AND TEA GARDEN.

BETWEEN CHELMSFORD and ONGAR.—FURNISHED HOUSE with 5 bed, 2 rec., bath, etc. Poultry houses; Garage; good Lease; 9 ACRES. Rent £116 p.a. inclusive. Ingoing to include all equipment, £300.—WHITEMAN, 56, Brompton Road, S.W. (Sloane 0138).

CHANCELLORS, RICHMOND DISTRICT AGENTS,

RICHMOND.—ON TWO FLOORS. An up-to-date modern RESIDENCE, in choice position, with 5 bedrooms (hot and cold water in principal rooms), bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good domestic offices; all in splendid condition, and a well-built property. Price, £1,900.

OWNER leaving for abroad will accept any reasonable offer in neighbourhood of £3,300 for really first-class modern detached double-fronted, pre-war RESIDENCE. 8 bedrooms (principal rooms 22 ft. x 16 ft.), dining and drawing rooms similar size, morning room, billiard room, excellent domestic offices, tennis court, garage.

CHANCELLORS, adjoining Richmond Stations.

EXPENSIVELY APPOINTED DETACHED RESIDENCE.

BECKENHAM.—£1,800 FREEHOLD. Overlooking park, tree-lined road; 6 mins. stn.; 5 beds, 2 bathrms., 3 rec., ex. domestic offices; capital double GARAGE; matured garden, tennis court; beautiful order; latest features. Recommended.—HUGH F. THOBURN, Kent House Stn., Beckenham. Tel.: Sydenham 4070.

PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.

FLATS AND CHAMBERS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Rates: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

GOLDSCHMIDT & HOWLAND,

15, HEATH STREET, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.
Tele.: Hampstead 1347 (three lines).

HAMPSTEAD.

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED NEW FLATS.

"REGINA COURT," FITZJOHN'S AVENUE, N.W.3. —Ten minutes from town, in quiet position, close to Heath and Stations. Artistically planned. Replete with all modern conveniences. Passenger lift. Refrigerator. Tennis court. Finished to suit tenant's reasonable requirements.

TO BE LET. NO PREMIUMS.

Accommodation varying from 1 to 4 bedroom flats, modern bathrooms, etc.—Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD.

LUXURIOUS MODERN MANSION FLATS. Within 10 minutes of town, near stations and Heath.

Artistically planned. Service and passenger lift. Replete with all modern conveniences. Constant hot water. Porterage.

Garage available (with or without gate).
To be Let. No Premium.
Totally inclusive rents. Ready for occupation.
5 bed, 2 recept., lounge, and model offices.

Apply, Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

MAIDA VALE and ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED FLATS. Large selection. Apply for lists.—Principal Agents, SNELL and CO., 47, Maida Vale, W.9. 'Phone, Cunningham 1181 (4 lines).

MANSION FLAT, situate almost on borders of St. John's Wood and Maida Vale; very quiet; good-size rooms; lift; constant hot water; 4 bed, 2 reception, bath, kitchen. Rent £225 p.a. No premium.—Recommended by SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD COURT.—Ideal position; one of these attractive mansion flats; passenger lift; constant hot water; 2 bed, 2 reception, bath, kitchen. No premium or fittings. Rent £240 p.a.—View by appointment with SNELL and CO., as above.

FURNISHED MANSION FLAT.—Convenient for Tube and buses; 2 bed, reception room, bath, kitchen. To let for about 3 months at 3½ gns. p.w.—Apply, SNELL and CO., as above.

SERVICE FLATS.

Newly opened.

1, CHESTERFIELD GARDENS, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, W.1.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED. Rates, including service, central heating and light, single, £8 8s.; double, from £10 10s. weekly. Excellent à la carte catering. Booklet illustrated by Hanslip Fletcher sent free. Tel. Mayfair 3717 (three lines).

QUEEN'S CLUB GARDENS, W. KENSINGTON, W.14. (Surrounding private gardens and tennis courts.)
Up-to-date s.c. MANSION FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED, newly decorated.

5 rooms, kitchen and bathroom			£150 p.a. incl.
4 rooms,	ditto	ditto	£130 p.a. incl.
3 rooms,	ditto	ditto	£100 p.a. incl.
5 rooms,	ditto	ditto lr. gn. flr.	£104 p.a. incl.

Apply, Office on the Estate, week-days, 10-6 (Sats. 10-1). 'Phone, Fulham 0220 (after office hours, keys with porter), 2, Zenobia Mansions, Queen's Club Gardens, W.14. Nearest station, Baron's Court.

7, PARK PLACE,
ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

FURNISHED RESIDENTIAL SELF-CONTAINED SERVICE FLATS. Bed-sitting room and bath from 4½ guineas; bedroom, sitting room, and bath from 6 guineas; 2 bedrooms, sitting room, and bath from 11 guineas weekly. Meals at low tariff. Lift. Telephones Gas fires. Teleg., "Repertory, London." Telephone, Regent 2670 (6 lines).

BURY COURT. SERVICE FLATS.

55, JERMYN STREET, PICCADILLY.

Furnished and Unfurnished Self-contained High-class catering at moderate charges. Lifts. Night and day porters.

MANSION FLAT TO LET IN CENTRAL position KENSINGTON. Grd. flr. 4 bedrooms, including maids', 2 large reception rooms and usual offices. Term 2 years from September 29th, 1930, and rent £235 per annum. Fixtures £50 optional. Vacant end October. Rent free until Christmas.—Apply, HUGHESDON and HINDS, 4, Abingdon Rd., Kensington High St.

ST. JAMES'S PARK.—An unusual opportunity to rent direct from the freeholders a most attractive SERVICE FLAT of 4 rooms and bathroom; constant hot water Rent £300 inclusive. No premium. Catering if desired.—Apply, Resident Housekeeper, 86, Petty France, S.W. Vic. 0484.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Attractive small FLAT with own front door, 1 double bedroom, sitting room, bathroom. To let on lease. Rent £260. No premium.—Apply, FAREBROTHER, ELLIS and CO., 26, Dover Street, W. (Regent 7846.)

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished double drawing room, facing gardens, S.W.7. Also 3-roomed suite, £200 (2nd floor), large double room, £70. Service and food; moderate; all conveniences.—Box A 836, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

TWO-ROOMED UNFURNISHED FLATS in first-class residence, constant hot water; yearly tenancy. Inclusive rent £90 to £120.—61, Holland Park Avenue. Exceptional opportunity. Apply 10.30 to 6.

CURZON STREET.—Charmingly furn. SUITE; 2 rooms and pte. bathrm., 5½ gns. Also furn. bed-sitting room for gentleman, 2½ gns.; excellent service and valeting.—Phone, Gros. 2914.

KENSINGTON.—Two self-contained FLATS to let unfurnished, 3 or 5 years; 1 sitt., 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, larder; sunny aspect. £110 each.—Apply, Caretaker, 34, Elgin Crescent, Kensington.

GROSVENOR HOUSE, PARK LANE, W.1. Service FLATS, Furnished or Unfurnished. Estate Office, Park Lane, W.1. Gros. 6363

WESTMINSTER.—Small service gentleman's bachelor FLAT to Let. Rent £120 inclusive.—Apply, Housekeeper, 86, Petty France, S.W.1. Vict. 0484.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

A. B. CHESNEY, LTD.,

LARGEST SELECTION OF WEST END FLATS.
28, EASTCASTLE STREET, Oxford Circus, W.1.
(Museum 4603.)

5½ GNS. p.w.—A well-furnished light and sunny 1st and 2nd floor MAISONNETTE in WARWICK SQUARE, WESTMINSTER: 2 beds, 2 recep., kitchen, bathroom; CONSTANT HOT WATER.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—A well-furnished first-floor FLAT; 3 beds, 2 recep., kitchen, bathroom; 4½ gns. p.w.

KENSINGTON.—An excellent MANSION FLAT; 5 beds, 2 recep., etc.; CONSTANT HOT WATER: £450 p.a.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD.
CONS. H.W. CENT. HEATING.

ST. JOHN'S WD., overlooking Lord's.—Delightful FLAT, beautifully furn., every convenience; restaurant; 2 bed, 2 rec., lounge, k.-b. 6/12 mos., 8 gns. p.w.—H. C. WILSON and CO., 51, Maida Vale, W.9. Cunningham 2262.

NEWLY BUILT LUXURY FLATS.

ST. JOHN'S WD.—The remaining FLAT in this block, now ready for occupation. 3 bed, 2 rec., k.-b. Cons. h.w. cent. heating. Rent £325 p.a.—Apply, Managing Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

VERITABLE SUN TRAPS.
NEW LUXURY FLATS.
CONS. H.W. CENT HEATING.
REFRIGERATOR.

ST. JOHN'S WD.—Delightful labour-saving MANS. FLAT. 4 bed, bath, 2 rec. Rents from £375 p.a.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

HAMPSTEAD.—Attractive modern MANS. FLAT. 3 bed, 1 rec., k.-b. Cons. H.W. Luxuriously appointed main ent. Rents £240 p.a.

Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

HARROWBY COURT,

SEYMOUR PLACE, W.1.

NEWLY BUILT FLATS. QUIET POSITION.
Abundance of Light and Air.
RENTS, £450 PER ANNUM,
include central heating, constant hot water, electricity at ½d. per unit.

There are 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tiled kitchen, pantry, etc.

Passenger and Service Lifts.
Day and night porters.

Managing Agents: DUNHAM and KINGHAM, 47, South Audley Street, W.1. Gros. 2574-5.

BACHELOR GIRL PROBLEM SOLVED.—IDEAL FLATS for BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. The new flats on the Holly Lodge Estate, West Hill, Highgate, have constant hot water, cheap electricity, restaurant, lounge reading room, and hard tennis courts. Inclusive rents £4 15s. to £6 10s. per month. Can be viewed any day, including week-ends, by applying to the Estate Office, No. 7 (S.T.), Makepeace Mansions, Hillway, Highgate (near Parliament Hill Fields). Particulars can also be obtained from Holly Lodge Estate Office, 1b, Baker Street ('phone, Welbeck 4236).

VERNON COURT, HAMPSTEAD.

SITUATED at the Finchley Road end of Hendon Way and 3 minutes from Golders Green Underground and Finchley Road Met. Stations, these new FLATS with wonderful views over the Stanmore Hills are complete with every modern convenience; constant hot water; central refrigeration; heated towel rails; passenger lifts; cheap electricity. Inclusive rent £155 to £305 p.a. On view daily including week-ends.—Apply, Estate Office, Vernon Court, Hendon Way, N.W.2. Hampstead 1529.

HAMPSTEAD.—2, Belsize Grove; in open situation; convenient for City and West End: MODERN SELF-CONTAINED LABOUR-SAVING FLATS; 2 magnificent reception rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, excellent bathrooms (1 flat with studio attached); decorated ready for possession. View daily 2—4.—Particulars from Sole Agent, WM. J. ROSS, 171, Haverstock Hill, N.W.3. Primrose 1121.

CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.1.
FACES SOUTH. SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR.

MAGNIFICENT FIRST-FLOOR FLAT; 3 fine reception rooms, large lounge, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. At pre-war rent of only £650 p.a.—Agents, GORDON THOMAS and CO., 23, Margaret Street, Oxford Circus.

LADY CAREW wishes to Let her Well-Furnished, bright, and convenient FLAT for winter months (entrance floor), close to Gloucester Road Station; suitable for two persons; excellent maid can remain; constant hot water; telephone; gas and electricity; 2 bathrooms; very reasonable rent to careful tenant.—Apply, 14, Ashburn Place, S.W.7, or local agents.

EATON SQUARE (near).—Mews cottage, tiny, but attractive; bedroom, sitting room, bath, kitchenette. Long let preferred. Garage optional. 5 gns. per week. Sloane 3685.

PALL MALL (No. 14).—Self-contained FLATS, well furnished; efficient service; telephone; lift; excellent cuisine; moderate tariff.—Regent 2044.

BAYSWATER FLAT, FURNISHED, 37s. 6d. WEEKLY.
12a, Westbourne Grove Terrace, near Whiteleys.

CHISWICK, VACANT.—Unfurn. MANSION FLATS, 5 rooms; bath, electric light. £104.—Landlord, 31, Flanders Mansions, Flanders Road, Chiswick, W.4.

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE.

TORQUAY.—Unfurnished FLAT; magnificent sea views; full South; lounge, dining room, 4 bedrooms, usual offices.—Particulars from F. PAUL, 8, Hesketh Crescent, Torquay.

SOUTHSEA.—Gladstone Hotel. Self-contained unfurnd. Service FLAT. Facing South. 3 rooms, bath, and lav. Tel. 2784.

WANTED.

A. B. CHESNEY, LTD., Flat Agents, 28, Eastcastle Street, Oxford Circus, W.1 (Museum 4603), have numerous inquiries for furnished and unfurnished FLATS with 2-4 bedrooms in WEST END or within easy access. Please write or 'phone details.

HAMPTON AND SONS,

20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W.1.
TELEPHONE: REGENT 7500.
Telegrams: "Selanlet," Piccy, London.
And at HAMPSTEAD and WIMBLEDON.

OVERLOOKING GOLF LINKS.
Close to the sea. Mild winter climate.

DEVON.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF A FAVOURITE WATERING PLACE.

FOR SALE, a MODERN RESIDENCE, containing 4 reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices; conservatory.

Company's water. Gas. Electric light.

Flower and kitchen garden, tennis lawn, in all OVER ONE ACRE.

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

HERTS, NEAR ST. ALBANS.

About 400 ft. up. Ideal position. South aspect.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

AN EXCEEDINGLY charming COUNTRY HOUSE, recently improved and redecorated throughout.

Away from all main roads.

Pretty entrance hall, drawing, smoking, and dining rooms, all opening to loggia.

Seven family and 3 servants' rooms, 2 baths, servants' sitting room, man's bedroom, etc.

Electric light. Good water supply. Telephone. Modern drainage.

STABLING, GARAGE, and COTTAGE.

VERY PRETTY GARDENS, with hard and grass tennis courts, paved walks, rose gardens, orchard, and paddock, in all about

SIX ACRES.

Extra land can be had.
Early possession if required.

Strongly recommended from personal knowledge by (R.649.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

CHISLEHURST.

On an eminence. Fine views. Sunny aspect. Close to Camden and Sundridge Parks.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

WELL-BUILT and attractive RESIDENCE, long drive approach; hall, 3 good reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.

Company's electric light, gas, and water. Partial central heating. Main drainage.

Brick-built GARAGE, about 20 ft. by 15 ft.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS, shaded by fine old trees, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, flower garden, etc., in all nearly 1¾ ACRE; few minutes of station and golf.

RENT £200 P.A. PRICE £4,000.

Inspected and recommended by (K.39301.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

Just in the market.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL.

FOR SALE, a splendidly equipped MODERN RESIDENCE, in gardens of about 1¼ ACRES, including wide paved terrace with loggias on South front. Inner hall, tiled hall, 2 reception, study, 8 bed and dressing, 3 baths. and offices. Electric light and power; central heating; telephone; main drainage; double garage; tennis and other lawns rockery with pool, sunk garden, timber trees, etc., the whole forming a most delightful property, in perfect order, and strongly recommended by SOLE AGENTS. (M.23342.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

A choice position, facing

WIMBLEDON COMMON.

SUNNY ASPECT. GRAVEL SOIL.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, a charming modern RESIDENCE, just redecorated.

ACCOMMODATION ON TWO FLOORS.

Four reception.	*Bath.*	*Parquetry*
Eight beds.	*Electric light.*	*floors.*

BRICK-BUILT GARAGE. GARDEN.

Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, S.W.19. (D.2929.)

£1,000. DRASTIC CUT PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

SHEPPERTON-ON-THAMES.

Close to golf, racecourses, and stations.

ATTRACTIVE LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE (planned on two floors), containing vestibule, hall, 3 reception and a business room, 7 bedrooms, bath, etc.

COTTAGE, GARAGES, AND GLASSHOUSES.

Charming and well-timbered grounds to the water's edge, in all over 2¾ Acres.

Company's electric light, central heating.

Recommended by (M.28420.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

GOODMAN AND MANN,

HAMPTON COURT STATION.
Phones, Molesey 858; also at Esher, Emberbrook 2444.

HISTORIC MANOR HOUSE type in richly timbered quiet grounds away from motor road; only 12 miles London; beautifully fitted, decorated; hand basins to bedrooms, modern bathroom, dual constant h.w. system; handsome 29-ft. lounge, 2 reception, 7 bed, 2 nurseries; e.l.; 2 garages; lovely old country home in first-class order. £2,950.

ARCHITECT HOUSES, latest labour-saving design, with delightful sunny rooms; outlook over fields; 5 mins. from main line station; have 4 good bed, hand basins, tiled bathroom, dining room, 20-ft. lounge, sun loggia, model kitchen; e.l.; con. h.w.; gas copper; garage; large garden with fruit trees, space tennis. Remarkable value, £1,750. Deposit and leave balance if desired. No better value within 15 miles London.

AUCTIONS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

HUGHES & NORTON,

AUCTIONEERS, ESTATE AGENTS & VALUERS. NORTH-WEST DISTRICT OFFICES, 1, CANFIELD, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.6. TEL., MAIDA VALE 0141-2.

To be offered by PUBLIC AUCTION on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930, at 7 p.m., at the Offices. as above (unless previously disposed of by private treaty)

8, ABERDARE GARDENS, HAMPSTEAD.

Modern non-basement RESIDENCE; 8 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, tiled bathroom; central heating, constant hot water; parquet floors; attractive garden; lease 61 years; ground rent £16 10s. per annum. Sole Agents, HUGHES and NORTON, 1, Canfield Gardens, N.W.6.

Executors' Sale.

59, ABERDARE GARDENS, HAMPSTEAD.

Similar PROPERTY. Particulars and conditions of sale from Sole Agents, HUGHES and NORTON, 1, Canfield Gardens, N.W.6.

115, CANFIELD GARDENS, HAMPSTEAD.

Few minutes from Finchley Road Met. Station. Modern non-basement RESIDENCE with FULL-SIZE GARAGE adjoining, HARD TENNIS COURT AT REAR, 8-9 bedrooms, 2 excellent bathrooms, 3 spacious reception rooms, entrance hall, excellent offices; central heating; constant hot water and all modern conveniences; lease 53 years; ground rent £24 per annum.—Keys with Sole Agents, HUGHES and NORTON, 1, Canfield Gardens, N.W.6.

Full particulars of these and many others in the HAMPSTEAD, ST. JOHN'S WOOD, and REGENT'S PARK DISTRICTS can be obtained from Messrs. HUGHES and NORTON, at their offices situated at 1, Canfield Gardens, Hampstead, or 5, Pall Mall, S.W.1, and Branches. Telephone, Maida Vale 0141-2.

PHILIPPINES—IDE HILL—KENT.

Amidst some of the most glorious country in the Home Counties. 700 ft. up, with beautiful views.

A CHOICE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

Magnificent oak-panelled hall with gallery landing, 6 reception and 14 bedrooms, studio; electric light; central heating; garage for 7 cars, stabling and outbuildings; gardener's cottage; 9-roomed bungalow, entrance lodge, charming grounds, paddock and woodlands of ABOUT 57½ ACRES IN ALL.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, WITH POSSESSION, by

BAXTER, PAYNE & LEPPER,

at the LONDON AUCTION MART, 155, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C., on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930, at 2.30 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. Latter and Willett, Bromley, Kent.

Auctioneers' Offices: Bromley, Beckenham, Orpington, and 14, Sackville Street, W.1.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD GROUND RENTS of £42 6s. p.a., with reversion in 30 years to rack rents, estimated at £3,525 p.a. secured on prominent shops in Brent Street, Hendon, and 46 houses at rear. For SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in lots, on October 30 next.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711), and 200, Finchley Road and West Hampstead.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

10 PER CENT. FREEHOLD.

£1,700.—HARROW ROAD, HARLESDEN (main road) Shop Premises with flat over, let to a butcher for 7, 14, 21 years at rising rentals.—BERKELEY and BERKELEY, 66, Mount Street, W.1. Grosvenor 2856

LAND AND BUILDING SITES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

BOATING, FISHING, SEA BATHING. Only few plots left on edge of private sea lake; access to beach. FREEHOLD. Between Brighton and Worthing; healthy district, maximum sunshine on South Coast. Every modern convenience with enjoyment of sea and country.—Apply on site, Owner, J. B. Thornberry, "Wydewater," main Worthing Road, near Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.

TEWIN WOOD.—Beautiful Woodland SITES for country homes of character, half-acre upwards at moderate cost. Water, gas, and electricity to all plots, no road charges. King's Cross 31 mins. Station, Welwyn North (main line). Those desiring homes amid unspoilt country should write for particulars of houses and plots for sale to Estate Office, Tewin Wood, nr. Welwyn, Herts.

HOTELS, &c. FOR SALE.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

CLIFTONVILLE.—For Immediate Disposal, excellent Private Hotel; nicely situated, one minute sea and Oval; luxuriously furnished; 27 bedrooms, dining room (seat 60), large lounge, writing room, ballroom, bathroom, staff rooms, etc.; in first-class order; complete service of silver, cutlery, linen, china, glass, etc. Price £4,500 for Lease of 21 years at a moderate rental. No Agents.—Box W 912, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

HOUSES, &c., WANTED.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

NO COMMISSION REQUIRED.

MESSRS. NICHOLAS are seeking to purchase on behalf of a client a RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE of from 1,500 to 3,000 acres. A large house is not wanted, 16-18 bedrooms being sufficient. Trout fishing a great attraction, and the estate must provide good shooting. Hampshire preferred, but other districts considered if property is otherwise suitable.—Send full details to "P. R. C.," Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

Telephone: Mayfair 3066.
20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1.
Telegrams: Galleries, Wesdo, London.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

CHELTENHAM DISTRICT.
CLOSE TO THE RACECOURSE AND POLO GROUND.
A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

THE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE

is approached by a long drive, with entrance lodge, and commands magnificent views to the Cotswold and Malvern Hills.

Lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bedrooms, day and night nurseries, 3 bathrooms, and complete offices.

Central heating. Electric light.
Company's water. Modern drainage.

Stabling and garage.
Home farm. Five Cottages.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS include lawns, two full-size tennis courts, rose and rock gardens, and productive walled kitchen garden. The land is principally rich, level pasture, and the property extends in all to about

98 ACRES.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE.

or would be Let Furnished or Unfurnished.

Agents: Messrs. YOUNG and GILLING, Promenade, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire; Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (19855.)

KENT.

OVERLOOKING A COMMON; ABOUT ONE AND A-QUARTER HOURS OF TOWN.
Within easy reach of several first-class golf courses.
TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

A PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE,

occupying a lovely position on a hill with extensive views.

Two reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc., and in the cottage which adjoins the house are kitchen, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, and 2 small rooms.

Garage for two cars.

Electric light in house, cottage, and garage.

THE GROUNDS are shaded by some fine Scotch firs, and include tennis court, flower gardens, etc., in all about

TWO AND A-QUARTER ACRES.

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (25240.)

6 MILES FROM GUILDFORD.

In the vicinity of the Hog's Back.

FINE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Approached by a carriage drive. Four reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices.

Central heating throughout. Company's water. Petrolite gas. Company's electric light shortly available.

Squash racquet court, with gallery.

GARAGE. MEN'S ROOMS. FOUR COTTAGES.

THE LOVELY OLD GROUNDS include terrace walks, two tennis courts, sunk rose garden, woodlands,

32 ACRES.

GOLF AND HUNTING.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Agents: Messrs KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (27939.)

HANTS & SUSSEX BORDERS.

MODERN RESIDENCE,

standing high on a southern slope, commanding views across the valley to the South Downs. Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, and a music room, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, modern conveniences.

Garage. Stable. Cottage.

THE PLEASURE GARDENS AND GROUNDS include south terrace lawn, with space for two tennis courts, kitchen garden, undulating bracken and heather-clad land and woodland, in all

40 ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £6,250.
Or would be Let Unfurnished.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (25025.)

SUSSEX.

ONE MILE FROM STATION.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE,

MODERNISED, FACING SOUTH, AND COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS TO THE SEA;

2 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Electric light. Central heating. Septic tank drainage. Telephone.

GARAGE. COTTAGE-BUNGALOW with 4 rooms.

WELL-LAID-OUT GROUNDS, lawn, hard tennis court, orchard, rock garden, natural wood of five acres, and the remainder is GRASS and MARKET GARDEN, in all

21 ACRES.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (F.5678.)

BATH.

THREE AND A-HALF MILES FROM THE CITY IN DELIGHTFUL RURAL SURROUNDINGS, BUT WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT SERVICES.

TO BE SOLD.

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

THE MANOR HOUSE,

BATHFORD.

THE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

is of stone, facing South-East, and enjoying charming views of the Park and Hill Land on the Estate.

The accommodation includes lounge hall, 3 reception rooms and conservatory, 4 principal bedrooms, 7 secondary and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete offices.

Main water, gas and drainage. Ample spring water on the estate. Main electricity available.

Four cottages. Garage and stabling.
Model home farm.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS are finely timbered and inexpensive to maintain; tennis lawn, flower garden and large walled garden with glasshouses, mature orchard, rich well-shaded parkland, 10 acres of woods with valuable timber and hill grazing land. In all about

75 ACRES.

The house would be sold with less land if desired.

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TWO MILES FROM A STATION.

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GARAGE for 3 cars and STABLING for 11, with 5 rooms over.

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